



Formula V

Bill Noble is one of the best Formula V engine builders in the United States, and he lives in Manhattan. See Page 1B.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in upper 80s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-60s. Mostly sunny Friday, highs near 90.



Chicago's King

Former University of Oklahoma center Stacey King was a first-round draft choice of the NBA's Chicago Bulls in Tuesday's draft. See Page 3B.

Thursday,
June 29, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 158

Kansas State Collegian

Police official kills superior, diplomat

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Grenada's former police commissioner went on a shooting rampage at police headquarters Wednesday, killing the commissioner and a U.S. diplomat and wounding two high-ranking officers, an official said.

In Washington, the State Department said the American died trying to subdue the gunman, who was later killed by other law officers.

The shooting occurred at 11:30 a.m. at Fort George, the police headquarters, which overlooks St. George's Harbor.

The State Department and officials in Grenada said the slain diplomat, John Angelo Butler, 33, political officer at the U.S. Embassy, was not the original target. Police Commissioner Cosmus Raymond also was killed, officials said.

Daniel Searles, the acting police superintendent, and Collis Barrow, deputy police commissioner, were wounded and taken to St. George's General Hospital, Deputy Prime Minister Ben Jones said. Both were listed in stable condition.

Officials identified the attacker as Grafton Bascombe. His motive was not known.

State Department press officer Dennis Harter said in Washington his

department understood Bascombe was on loan to the neighboring Caribbean island of St. Vincent and had been about to return there.

Albert Xavier, an adviser to Prime Minister Herbert Blaize, said Bascombe's return was delayed because he was in charge of funds made available for joint military exercises with the United States and was to have given an accounting to Raymond on Wednesday.

Xavier said Bascombe entered Raymond's office and fired two shots from a .45-caliber revolver, hitting the commissioner in the head and stomach and killing him instantly.

Bascombe next walked into Barrow's office next door, where U.S. Embassy and police officials were meeting. Butler and administrative officer Roy Sullivan were representing the embassy.

Harter reported: "They were discussing administrative details connected with the recently concluded Operation Trade Winds joint military exercises held in Grenada last week."

"They were also discussing security plans for the Fourth of July reception scheduled to be held at the American Embassy. According to eyewitness accounts, ... Bascombe ...

■ See DEATHS, Page 8A



Shutters 'n ladders

Jim Johnson, Manhattan, paints shutters Tuesday afternoon on the Pi Beta Phi sorority house while standing on a ladder supported by

three ladders. Johnson, who is self-employed, is painting the entire house himself in preparation for the upcoming school year.

Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Housing expected to fill soon

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Reporter

On-campus housing for the fall semester is expected to be filled by Friday, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the housing department had received about 3,800 contracts for on-campus housing. The residence halls have 4,077 spaces for students.

"We expect it to fill up around the end of this week," he said.

This will be second consecutive year housing will be filled. Last fall, some students were placed in temporary housing until space became available in the residence halls. The housing department has already started plans to house students in the halls temporarily for the upcoming semester.

Beds for 100 students will be set up in the study rooms of West, Boyd and Putnam halls, in the lounges on the Terrace levels of Marlatt and Goodnow halls and in rooms in the

basements of Ford, Haymaker and Moore halls. Students placed in temporary housing will be assigned to residence halls as spaces become available, Frith said.

The office of the Dean of Student Life is examining the availability of

Rental surveys proposed

By Laurel Raudenbush
Collegian Reporter

A proposed ordinance that would eliminate sub-standard rental housing by requiring inspections of rental properties was discussed by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday.

Manhattan has no routine health inspection program for apartments. Landlords who own dwellings with three or more units are inspected once a year by the fire department for safety requirements, but not health standards, as proposed in the ordinance.

The ordinance would ensure rented dwellings met health and safe-

temporary and alternative housing off campus to help meet the demand.

"Last year, we were okay," Associate Dean Susan Scott said. "This year, we'll have to wait and see."

Plans to help alleviate the situation include contacting local motels about

ty standards. Upon receipt of an application for a permit, the city would inspect the dwelling and issue a permit if the dwelling complied with safety and health codes.

As a college town, almost half of the property in Manhattan is rental, and the majority is leased by students.

Wade Whitmer, director of the consumer relations at K-State, told the Commission he was concerned about the amount of substandard housing off campus.

"Many students are first-time renters, and have no idea what their

■ See RENTAL, Page 8A

offering rooms to students and checking with area landlords for available apartment spaces, Scott said.

The University may also consider making an appeal to the community, asking residents with unused rooms or basement apartments to help take in the overflow of students, she said.

"It's very hard to tell what the shortfall of housing is going to be," Scott said. "We'll wait until the halls are full."

Once the residence halls are full, the housing department will place students who want to live in the halls on a waiting list. The students will be informed they have been placed on the list to give them the opportunity to look for other housing. If they choose to stay on the list, they will be offered temporary housing until spaces are available, Frith said.

"We would never keep a contract and not tell the person they're not getting the kind of housing they

■ See HOUSING, Page 8A

Big 8 universities form consortium

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The creation of a new educational organization designed as a vehicle for cooperative programs between Big Eight universities, students and faculty, was announced by President Jon Wefald.

Wefald, the chair of the board of directors of the newly created Association of Big Eight Universities, said the new organization replaces the Mid-America State Universities Association, which has coordinated a limited number of joint activities since 1960.

"The reason why we are calling the organization by a new name is to reflect a new and exciting consortium of the Big Eight universities," Wefald said. "By working together, universities can com-

prise a powerful resource for projects that can benefit the region, the nation and the world.

"There already has been some cooperation in programs having to do with transportation, hazardous waste, education, health and medicine, international assistance and economic development. But new opportunities are almost unlimited — especially if our Big Eight universities pool their resources."

The association's agenda can offer a challenge to the Big Eight, Wefald said.

"If we are going to be successful in agricultural and rural development, we must realize that one university does not have the expertise or base to do it alone."

The association can also offer

■ See BIG 8, Page 8A



James Griffin, junior in exercise science and former Bushwacker's employee, listens to Luis Montaner, third year vet-med student. Griffin said not all bar employees were involved in a discriminatory incident.

Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Investigation of bar begins

By Jane K. Thompson
Collegian Reporter

A lawyer who is advising students involved in an incident at Bushwacker's said that legal action could result in the closing of the Aggieville bar.

"We are presently investigating federal, state and local anti-discrimination statutes," said Lynn Johnson of the Overland Park firm Shambert, Johnson, Bergman & Goldman, Chartered.

James Griffin, a former employee of Bushwacker's, said in a press conference Wednesday the incident was the result of discriminatory practices by the management of Bushwacker's.

Griffin said both the manager and owner of the bar approved of actions taken Friday night.

Don Ramey, owner of Bushwacker's, denied the allegations. Rich Krifewirth, manager, refused to comment.

The incident occurred when a group of students and Manhattan

residents gathered at Bushwacker's to celebrate San Juan Night, a Latin holiday that commemorates the baptism of Jesus Christ by John the Baptist. During the celebration, signs that offended the group were posted over the bars and door of Bushwacker's.

Luis Montaner, a student who attended the party, said the people involved wanted the management of Bushwacker's to issue a formal apology.

Ramey issued a letter Tuesday apologizing to anyone who was offended by the incident. In the letter, he said Bushwacker's regretted the signs.

The letter was not delivered to Montaner until Wednesday afternoon, when he received it from a Bushwacker's employee.

Montaner, third year student in veterinary medicine, said the apology was insufficient. He said he thinks Ramey wrote the letter in response to pressure rather than as a sincere apology.

"The letter of apology is part of the cover-up of their actions," he said. Griffin said the incident made him so uncomfortable he quit his job at Bushwacker's Monday.

"I did not want to be associated with these sort of practices," he said.

The manager did not want to let the group have its party at Bushwacker's, Griffin said. He claimed the owner said the management and employees could harass the group.

Ramey said he and Krifewirth did not plan to try to upset the students. "Rich (Krifewirth) and I did not even know about the San Juan celebration," Ramey said.

Griffin, who checked IDs at the door of Bushwacker's, said in the past the manager instructed him to request K-State student IDs from military personnel and non-Caucasians.

"We had sometimes tried to keep out non-Caucasian people through instructions from our manager," he

■ See BAR, Page 8A

Briefly...

By The Associated Press

Around the world

Troops kill Palestine radical

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops Wednesday shot and killed a Palestinian radical who kidnapped an American relief worker last week, the army said.

Earlier, a bomb wounded three Israelis and an Arab in a crowded, open-air market in the Israeli town of Ramle, and vengeful Israelis stabbed two Arabs, police said. Paramilitary police rushed to the town near Tel Aviv to prevent further violence against Arabs.

The dead Palestinian radical, Mohammed Abu Nasr, was identified as leader of a three-man gang that abducted Chris George of Montclair, N.J., on June 22.

Israel television and Arab reports said Nasr was in a taxi he had hijacked when soldiers shot him. He was carrying a pistol and two clips of bullets, said an army statement that gave no details of the shooting.

George was freed unharmed after a day when he agreed to carry a letter from Nasr pleading with President Bush to recognize Palestinian rights.

The army said Nasr is suspected of two other Gaza Strip attacks this month. In one, an Israeli military government employee was shot and wounded, and in the other, an Israeli gasoline truck driver was hit in the head with an ax.

Israeli news reports said George was abducted by the Palestine Liberation Organization, but Yasser Arafat's organization maintains Nasr acted on his own and was mentally deranged.

Nasr, who was in his late 30s, had been jailed for being a member of Arafat's Fatah faction and was released in a 1985 prisoner swap.

Around the nation

Cowboy cheerleaders return

DALLAS — The 14 Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders who quit over proposed uniform and policy changes they considered unwholesome have returned after a meeting with the football team's owner.

The 14 met with Jerry Jones, owner of the National Football League club, on Tuesday. Leslie Haynes, the new director of the squad, said Jones was "very positive, and I feel they firmly believe him or they wouldn't have decided to come back."

Former cheerleader director Debbie Bond, who resigned June 22 along with the squad's 14 veteran cheerleaders, refused to return.

Defense budget funds intact

WASHINGTON — Against the advice of its chairman, the House Armed Services Committee voted Wednesday to restore funds to the \$295 billion defense budget to save a Marine aircraft and F-14D fighter jet the Bush administration wants to cancel.

In a vote marked by high drama, the Democratic-controlled panel tied 26-all on an amendment to accept the \$64 billion procurement budget without any add-ons or deletion.

Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Ron Dellums, D-Calif., initially passed, during the roll call but then cast "no" votes that resulted in the amendment's failure.

By virtue of the measure's defeat, two other amendments saving the Marine Corps V-22 Osprey and the Navy's F-14D Tomcat fighter, and providing about \$1 billion for the National Guard and reserves by reducing funds for the B-2 stealth bomber, were adopted as part of the procurement budget.

In a final vote, the committee sent the bill to the full House, 44-5.

House approves water funds

WASHINGTON — Water projects in Kansas would receive about \$9 million for construction and planning under legislation passed Wednesday by the House.

The money is part of an \$18 billion appropriations bill for energy and water projects in the 1990 budget year, which begins in October. The measure was passed on a voice vote and goes to the Senate for consideration.

The bill also provides about \$20 million for operation and maintenance of Corps of Engineers lakes in Kansas.

Hefner succumbs to romance

LOS ANGELES — Hugh Hefner is taking a bride this weekend, ending the hedonistic fantasy he nourished through Playboy magazine and as pajama-clad lord of the Playboy Mansion and its flocks of world-class women.

"The king of the playboys is succumbing to romance the way the rest of the country is doing. We are out of the era of play sex," observed media psychologist Joyce Brothers. "The one-night stand is over."

The 63-year-old founder of Playboy magazine and 1988 Playmate of the Year Kimberley Conrad, 26, will recite wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the Playboy Mansion in exclusive Holmby Hills.

Around the region

Boy drowns at Perry Lake

TOPEKA — A teen-age boy fell from an inflatable raft and drowned Wednesday while swimming at Perry Lake, authorities said.

The victim, Anthony Lane, 13, was on the raft when wind blew it toward the middle of the lake, said Bob Williams, a detective with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

Witnesses said the boy fell off the raft and other swimmers were unsuccessful in trying to find him and called authorities shortly after noon, Williams said.

Authorities found the boy a short time later and he was flown by helicopter to St. Francis Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, a nursing supervisor said.

The boy's hometown was not immediately known, officials said.

Faulty plan prompts lawsuit

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A construction company has filed a lawsuit against Black & Veatch Engineers-Architects, accusing the firm of drawing a faulty engineering plan for a dam near St. Marys.

The suit, filed by the Green Construction Co. in federal court in Kansas City, Kan., alleges that Black & Veatch's engineering plan for a Kansas Power and Light Co. project at the Jeffrey Energy Center contained "significant errors and omissions and was negligently done."

The suit said a dispute flared up between Kansas Power and Light and Green Construction because of Black & Veatch's omissions. In 1987, Kansas Power and Light sued Green Construction, accusing the Texas company of faulty construction of the dam.

Kansas Power and Light, based in Topeka, does business under the name KPL Gas Service.

Green Construction is seeking \$2 million in actual damages from Black & Veatch, a Kansas City, Mo., firm that is one of the largest engineering outfits in the country. Green alleges professional malpractice, breach of duty and negligence.

Dave Lanter, a spokesman for Black & Veatch, declined to comment. Attorneys for Green Construction also declined to comment.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are

available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB will sponsor a ping pong tournament starting at 9 a.m. on July 22 at the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. For tournament information, contact David B. Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A maroon Oldsmobile was towed from Jardine.

■ A two vehicle, non-injury accident occurred on Mid Campus Drive by King Hall. Damage was less than \$500.

■ The theft of a VCR from Ford Hall was reported. Loss was \$150.

Tuesday

■ A housing employee having chest pains was taken to Memorial Hospital by the Riley County Ambulance.

■ The theft of a VCR from Smurthwaite was reported. Loss was \$300.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a 1981 Chevy for parking in a reserved stall in Lot A28N.

■ A harassment call at Holton Hall was reported.

■ Subjects were caught illegally dumping trash in a dumpster at Jardine.

Wednesday

■ A two vehicle accident between Jardine E and G was reported. Damage was less than \$500.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue Ford four-door for parking in a reserved stall in A26.

■ A faculty/staff permit was reported lost.

■ A red Chevette was towed for parking in a reserved stall east of Eisenhower.

■ A backpack and its contents were stolen from the Union. Loss was \$90.

Campus Briefly

Reddy wins research award

Dr. Gopal Reddy, assistant professor of veterinary physiology, was recently named recipient of the Beecham Award for excellence in research in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Beecham Award was instituted by Beecham Laboratories of Bristol, Tenn., to acknowledge and foster excellence in veterinary research.

Reddy was recognized for his outstanding research on stress and virus induced immune-alterations in domestic animals.

Student wins new scholarship

James C. Hu, junior in mathematics, electrical engineering and computer science, recently received the newly established Congressional award, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

The award provides up to \$14,000 for two years of study.

Hu, a 1987 graduate of Manhattan High School, participates in the Engineering Honors Program, is a Putnam scholar and a mathematics scholar. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Golden Key honor society and Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary. He was also selected for the National Dean's List.

Cynthia L. Riemann, sophomore in biochemistry, was an alternate winner in the scholarship program.

The Goldwater Scholars program covers expenses of tuition, fees, books and room and board to a maximum of \$7,000 per academic year. Scholarship winners must pursue and undergraduate degree program that will prepare them for a career in mathematics or the natural sciences.

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In Aggieville

THURS.

99¢ Pitchers & Wells

FRI.

Ladies Night
(no cover for the ladies)
Free Burgers 4-7
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SAT.

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18 to enter—21 to drink

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•50¢ off ALL IMPORTS
•\$2.95 SMOKED SAUSAGE DINNER
10¢ WINGS

Funding for KJHK to continue at KU

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

The student governing body at the University of Kansas decided Monday to continue \$36,000 in funding for the campus' radio station, KJHK.

The executive committee discussed eliminating the station's student funding because the new rules imposed by faculty last week set academic requirements for participation in the radio station, which is in violation of student senate rules.

After a series of meetings between radio and television faculty and the executive committee, the committee voted not to revoke the station's funding.

"We worked with them on a proposal that would maintain the goals they were trying to meet to professionalize the station, yet do that without any academic requirements," said William Sanders, senior in political science and chair of the Student Senate Executive Committee.

"It's an agreement that pleases both sides," said B. Jake White, student body president and senior in political science. Two weeks ago, the faculty of the radio station set new requirements for participation. According to the June 14 issue of The University Daily Kansan, "staff members not enrolled in journalism courses will be required to sign a 12-point participation contract affirming support of the station's laboratory function."

The participation policy also outlines Federal Communications Commission rules the music announcers must follow, said Max Utsler, chair of the radio and television sequence at the University of Kansas, and advisor to KJHK.

"We've reached an agreement that will allow the senate to continue funding the station," said Utsler.

The journalism faculty will still have control over who participates in the station, he said.

He said there were two main changes in the constitution. First, the student manager will be made a non-voting member of the board regulating the operations of KJHK, and another student would be appointed to the board by the student senate. Before, the student manager was a voting member of the six-person board.

However, before the composition of the board can be changed, the board needs to approve the changes, said Robin Eversole,

director of University Relations at KU. The board approved the changes Wednesday afternoon.

Second, it was decided that students do not have to be journalism students in order to hold management positions at the station.

Utsler said that if the station had lost student senate funding, it would not have mattered in the short term, because it would still be on the air. However, new equipment will need to be bought in the long-run, and without the funds, they could not be purchased, he said.

"That student senate money in the past has largely been used for capital items," Utsler said.

The KJHK staff must request funds from the station from the student senate each year, he said.

K-State's radio station, KSDB, also receives funds from the Student Senate. However, since it is a line-item, KSDB must attain a renewal every three years. Full-time students pay an 85 cent fee when they pay their tuition, which goes toward KSDB's budget.

KSDB received about \$29,775 from the line-item from the last academic year. KSDB has been a line-item for two years, said Sally Routsom, coordinator of student affairs.

"We have not considered (making funding for KJHK a line-item)," White said. He said he did not think it would be feasible or effective at this time.

The fee for KSDB is reviewed every three years.

One of the reasons KSDB is funded by the Senate is because anyone can participate in the station's programming. According to the resolution establishing KSDB as a line-item fee, KSDB allows all students, "regardless of major," to participate in the "educational opportunity."

Although people of all majors can participate in the station, it is not a free-for-all, said Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, and KSDB advisor.

"We don't tolerate people who are irresponsible, who break the rules and policies," Buller said.

"KJHK is heading in a more responsible direction," White said.

"We will see a more professional radio station and one that is more representative of the student body," he said.

Scientists researching wheat traits

By Kyleen Kersenbrock
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes nature needs a little help, and K-State scientists are trying by working to increase disease, insect and drought resistance in hard red winter wheat.

Bikram Gill, professor in plant pathology, identifies desirable traits in wild wheat from the Middle East and crosses it with Kansas wheat.

The wild wheat is essentially a grass which is an ancestor of Kansas' domesticated wheat, Gill said. Since the grass is much older, it has built up a resistance to pathogens that can still destroy modern wheat.

He said research must be done to maintain the yields being produced.

Within three or four years, resistance to pathogens break down because of changes in disease and insect traits. Gill, who has worked on this project at K-State for 10 years, said there are always new diseases or races of diseases to work against.

"We are trying to bring in a built-in resistance to the plant itself," Gill said. "The other way to gain disease and insect control involves the use of chemical sprays, and a lot of people don't like the use of chemicals."

To identify the useful traits, Gill uses a process called chromosome fingerprinting. To test for disease resistance, the plants are infected with a disease. The plants that remain healthy are then selected to be crossed with Kansas wheat to create a hybrid.

After two weeks the hybrid seed will die from incompatibility, but Gill said a plant can still develop by removing the germ or embryo and growing it in a test tube.

"The germ is just like a test tube baby. We can provide everything it needs just like a hospital would for a baby," he said.

The test tube plants are later moved to a greenhouse. When the wheat plant blooms, the flower is covered with a bag to prevent contamination. The seed is harvested when mature, stored and other crosses are made using the same process.

When the desired cross is achieved, the seed is given to the wheat breeders in the Department of Agronomy, who test the wheat in fields around Manhattan and across the state, said Thomas Cox, a U.S. Department of Agriculture breeder and associate professor in agronomy.

Experiments on drought-resistant strains are also being conducted. In wheat growth chambers, heat is raised and moisture levels lowered to simulate drought conditions. Plants with genes from both the wild and domestic wheat will be grown "side by side with unaltered wheat to compare."



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Jackie Rudd, graduate student in agronomy, and Shakeel Farooqi, graduate student in genetics, harvest wheat to be used in genetic research by hand Wednesday on the Agronomy Research Farm.

Drought causes low yields

By Kyleen Kersenbrock
Collegian Reporter

Some agriculturists say the drought may be over, but the wheat being harvested reflects the adverse conditions in which it was grown.

This year's winter wheat crop was planted last fall in dry soil. January's record high temperatures stimulated seed growth, but the harsh cold in early February froze the wheat before it developed a good root system. And the lack of snow cover and moisture in the soil meant no insulation from the severe cold for the wheat. In the spring, the wheat faced more dry weather and unseasonably warm temperatures.

Now the wheat crop is ripe, but is getting rain only at a time when it will hinder the harvest. The rain is keeping combines out of the fields, lowering test weights and may make some wheat lay over, said David Frey, assistant administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Because of the adverse conditions, Kansas might only harvest an estimated 180 million bushels instead of the potential 430 million, Frey said.

This could make Kansas lose its title of No. 1 in wheat production,

Frey said. North Dakota, which normally ranks second or third in wheat production, may rank first this year.

The drought has shriveled the grain and increased the amount of protein in the grain. The protein level is 14 percent, which Frey said may be the highest it's ever been. While protein is good for dietary purposes, he said, "it is not necessarily a desirable protein for bread making."

Frey said areas of Kansas have good wheat harvests.

Some wheat was plowed under, some was left to be checked for insurance payments and some was allowed to mature for harvesting.

Manhattan area farmers began harvesting June 20. However, Steve Peterson, grain merchandiser for the Farmers Co-op Association, said

only a small amount of the wheat is in the because of the rain delays.

The number of bushels per acre is 30 to 35 percent below normal, he said. Average yield is only 15 to 20 bushels per acre instead of the normal 40 to 50.

Even though many consider the drought to be over, its effects may last several years. K-State agricultural economists say losses in wheat production may total \$800 million.

The low yields will increase the price of wheat by about 65 cents a bushel, forcing Kansas wheat prices as high as \$4.15 per bushel. The rise in price may help a few farmers recover a portion of their losses, but consumers will notice that food made from wheat will reflect the increase.

ALCOHOL & THE BODY

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Ghostbusters II (PG)
Daily at 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

Batman (PG-13)
Daily at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

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Daily at 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

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SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union



Thursday and Friday
June 29 and 30, 8 p.m.
Union Forum Hall, \$1.50

The tension never lets up in this slick, razor-sharp suspense thriller about crime, passion and retribution. Jeff Bridges is the charming newspaper publisher who is accused of murdering his wife and Glenn Close is his defense attorney who believes in his innocence—or does she?

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Monday, July 3

Union Forum Hall, \$1.50

The spectacular film version of the Broadway hit is a powerful celebration of a people's survival. Tevye (Topol) tries to preserve his heritage in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds. Rated G.

There will be no film showing on Tuesday, July 4.

Fiddler on the Roof...a tradition

G

DOLBY STEREO

United Artists

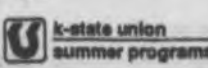
TOMORROW!

Friday, June 30

Noon, Union Courtyard

This popular group sings a cappella and is familiar to the K-State campus community, having performed for All University Open House, Greek Follies, Homecoming and Parents' Weekend. The nostalgia of the '50s era keeps the group in demand.

In cooperation with "Manhattan Arts in the Park '89"



1989
SUMMER ARTS SERIES

STREETSIDE

JOBS...FALL SEMESTER: We've Got it All!



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Kansas State University Residence Hall Foodservice is seeking student employment. Starting pay is \$3.55 per hour. If interested you can contact:

Derby Food Center: 532-6483

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, June 29, 1989

Male menopause brings self-righteousness, divorce

Something very unusual happened to my father when he hit the ripe old age of 45. He came down with a case of male menopause. His case was so serious and so debilitating that I find myself compelled to trace the symptoms and circumstances of this illness.

Many families have been traumatized by this condition, and so I must delineate it, just in case anybody else may have fathers, husbands or friends with similar symptoms. Male menopause does not occur in all middle-aged males, and yet in my own isolated experience I have observed many men troubled by this imbalance.

Doctors have yet to prove male menopause stems from a hormonal basis, as does female menopause, but until the causes of male menopause are proved scientifically, I can only speak from personal observation.

Male menopause strikes the fragile areas of the anatomy. Just as a woman is overcome with hot flashes, feelings of frustration and hours of cramping and discomfort, the male is overcome with feelings of suffocation,

binding and self-righteousness.

The first symptom of a menopausal male is his lack of presence within the family: repeated late evenings at work; vacationing without the family — he will refuse to say where he is going — and if stuck at home, living vicariously through the television, watching boxing, "Charlie's Angels" and macho John Wayne movies — anything to prevent communication and interaction with the rest of the family. He may even start speaking in short sentences, grunts and phonemes.

Instead of hot flashes, the menopausal male will get the itch. Finding his wife, perhaps maternally, preoccupied with the responsibilities of motherhood, he will search out for a woman antithetical to his wife. He may search for a woman with tri-colored hair and the uncontrollable passion to make love in unusual places. He may vie for a woman dedicated to personal fitness and bodily perfection (a woman, of course, without the experience of childbirth). He may choose a woman of unique talents and interests rang-

Commentary



Jana Leep
Collegian Columnist

ing from bleached-blond-hair management to nail file collecting.

He will search diligently, relentlessly for this woman. Top sites of discovery are: places of employment, health clubs, bars and discos, the library, streetcorners, old high school yearbooks (this is where my father made his discovery), magazine advertisements, single's apartment complexes, beauty parlors and parks. Once he finds his woman, the itch will subside. His torment will be released.

And yet, the symptoms multiply. His hair

style will change: a beard, mohawk, hair transplant, toupee, coloring or a perm. He will make a fashion statement as well. Perhaps he will fashion the "weekend hippie" look with a pair of French jeans, a silken shirt cut to his navel, and a gold chain draped about his thick neck. Perhaps he will parade about in preppie, yuppie duds, a sure aphrodisiac for young sorority girls looking for "Mr. Goodbar."

He will purchase a new set of wheels. My father got the silver Camaro with T-tops set-up, but a black or red Trans-Am is the sure-fire way to relieve that itch.

The most debilitating stage of male menopause occurs when the male is so suppressed and burdened with hormonal imbalances and itching, that divorce from his wife of 7 — 25 years is the only answer. In order to execute his freedom from the domestic dungeon, he will assume a dominant air of detachment, get a good lawyer and draw up a battle plan.

Divorce will not just be a physical and emotional separation from his family, but a

fight for his belongings and his rights. He will believe divorce to be his only means of emancipation, of departing shallow burdens and preoccupations.

And yet, he will ask for more than freedom. He will demand the house, the car, the furniture and the TV. He will relinquish his role as provider, and hand it over to his wife, allowing her the privilege of child care and child care costs.

And yet, he will remain concerned for his children's welfare, showering affection in the form of gifts: a computer, a trip to the Caribbean with his concubine or a new car. The children will be torn between the material affection of their footloose father, and the security, yet agony of the home and the mother.

But even after male menopause subsides, the destruction has occurred and changed the direction of lives forever. The freedom the father experiences may be short-lived, but the pain of the family lives always. And such are the sadly ironic consequences of a male overcome with menopausal tendencies.

Justices' decisions weaken civil rights act

July 2 will mark the 25th anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The revolutionary impact of this landmark legislation, which outlawed racial, sexual or religious discrimination in public accommodations, segregation in schools, and discriminatory hiring and promotion practices in government and private business, has profoundly changed our society.

Women, minorities and all those concerned with the progress of civil rights in America will have much to celebrate.

That celebration, however, will be a somewhat tainted one. Many influential people in this country have never supported the aims of the Civil Rights Act. In 1964, Ronald Reagan called the act "a bad piece of legislation" and has yet to change his tune. George Bush didn't support the act, either.

These men, along with fellow Civil Rights Act opponent Richard Nixon, will soon complete their task of completely filling the Supreme Court with justices of like minds. This is disheartening, because the Court is the single most important defender of civil rights.

The impact of the Nixon-Reagan appointees is already being felt, as a solid majority of conservative justices now sits on the bench. Their recent decision in the Wards Cove Packing vs. Antonio case reveals an intent to unravel the most significant portions of the act.

The Wards case overruled the 1971 decision in Griggs vs. Duke Power Co., in which the Court held that the results — not just the motives — of a company's hiring

practices must be considered in order to determine if there has been discrimination. In this particular instance, Duke Power Co. had required employees to have a high school diploma — even though the menial labor of the job in no way required an education. As a result, whites were almost always hired in favor of blacks.

Contrary to conservative myths about the decision, this did not mean that the Court was requiring companies to hire unqualified people. It simply demanded that racially biased qualifications (such as high school diplomas) not be used if the qualifications had no reasonable relation to the job.

With the Wards decision, however, the Court now says that it doesn't matter if a company's practices lead to discrimination as long as the hiring practice is, at face value, non-discriminatory.

In practice this means that a business can require irrelevant but racially biased qualifications for a job; that they can discriminate in practice as long as they don't in theory.

Conservatives such as Reagan and Nixon used to denounce this sort of judicial tinkering with legislation as "judicial activism." They faulted the pro-civil rights decisions of the 60s and 70s as products of this judicial encroachment upon legislative matters.

But now that the conservative Rehnquist Court is using "judicial activism" to neutralize the power of the Civil Rights Act, nobody in the White House is complaining.

Twenty-fifth anniversary or not, that doesn't bode well for civil rights.



Letters

Actions regretted

Editor,

Bushwacker's apologizes to the students who participated in the San Juan party last Friday night at Bushwacker's and anyone else who was offended by this incident.

We deeply regret the ignorance and the irresponsibility of the signs that were posted. This action was absurd and undefensible. However, we hope that it will be forgivable.

Please know that Bushwacker's does not condone this kind of behavior and deeply regrets the ill feelings it has caused.

Don Ramey
president of Bushwacker's Inc.

Bar irresponsible

Editor,

In reference to the Bushwacker's fiasco, I must say that it comes as no surprise to me. Bushwacker's has somehow managed to employ the most insolent, rude, disrespectful and downright nasty bartenders in town.

This behavior is not directed at only minorities or foreigners. I am a white American who has been ignored, snubbed and smarted off by the bartenders at this most irresponsible establishment. I haven't been there since April and will not return until the management has the moral backbone needed to take action against the indecent attitudes with which its bartenders work.

I am in total support of a boycott of Bushwacker's. It's obvious they don't appreciate the business Manhattan and our surrounding communities bring them. I see no reason to spend money at a place that treats people as sub-human. There are other drinking establishments and they do appreciate our business.

I am in total support, too, of a public apology by Bushwacker's. However, I believe the apology should be directed at all people the bartenders have ever treated with disrespect. I realize this list would be long indeed, but I think we would all be satisfied if it was worded something like this:

"We the callow, bigoted, rude bartenders of Bushwacker's, offer a sincere apology to any person we may have treated insolently in our much-too-long employment here at the club. P.S. We have all been fired because our management finally decided the place needed a little cleaning up."

As for the guy who claimed potential termination of his job if he took down the sign: It's obvious your brain terminated intelligent activity long ago, and you deserve to lose your job as does every bartender at Bush-

wacker's who wallows in the inane mentality that seemingly abounds there.

In closing, I would like to point out that it has been weeks since the young woman was assaulted in your club; have the decency to wash her blood off your wall. It is obvious that you degrade people not only blatantly but also subtly. You're a rather disgusting lot.

Stacey K. Hawley
senior in apparel and textile marketing

Action disgusting

Editor,

I am thoroughly disgusted by Bushwacker's actions on Friday night. Not only is it a complete embarrassment to them but also other Aggieville merchants. As an employee of a bar in Aggieville, I am assuring everyone in Manhattan that not everyone shares the ignorant beliefs of Bushwacker's.

I can guarantee that myself and many others will be boycotting until serious corrective action is implemented, and may not return even then.

Kurstin Apell
junior in marketing

Questions difficult

Editor,

Jana Leep's recent column (Collegian, June 22) provided a poignant autobiography of her biological mother's choice of adoption over abortion. Though thankful for her mother's individual choice of adoption (i.e., thankful to be alive), Leep still states "even though I could be non-existent, it is important that women have this choice (abortion); that women can choose consequences that they can live with."

Leep admits she struggles with her position on abortion. Her struggle may spring from a flaw in the logic of her position. She, like many people, has not followed her pro-choice stance to its logical conclusion.

According to the common vernacular, to be pro-choice is to favor giving a woman a choice in deciding whether or not to have an abortion — to determine the fate of her own body. I propose that this definition is logically inadequate. Being pro-choice should go well beyond a woman's choice of how to treat her body.

Men and women of all colors, cultures and races should be free to choose how to live every aspect of their individual lives. To truly be pro-choice is to aspire to this ideal freedom. To favor pro-choice only for women in relation to their bodies fails to follow freedom of choice to its logical conclusion.

Now, if you subscribe to a pro-choice stance in the broad sense of the term, you are forced to consider the freedom of choice of the unborn child (or fetus, the label is not important). This child should be extended the same freedom of choice that any other human being has the right to enjoy. To deny unborn children this choice is the ugliest form of bigotry. It is a very permanent injustice. Once the mother has practiced her freedom of choice with an abortion, she has irrevocably deprived her child of his or her own choice to live or die.

Of course, you may argue that a fetus is nothing more than an extension of the mother's own body — that it is merely a glob of cells without the capacity to decide its own fate. However, you cannot argue that, unhindered, this fetus will emerge into the world anything less than human. So in reality, an unborn child is a human who is temporarily unable to practice his or her own freedom of choice.

Before you embrace a position that denies the freedom of choice to unborn children simply because they seem less than human — weak and unable to make decisions for themselves — let me remind you of a number of instances of this same kind of bigotry in the not so distant past.

Slave owners justified depriving blacks of their freedom of choice because they were allegedly less than human — weak-minded and unable to make decisions for themselves. Likewise, women in this century were denied the right to vote (express their freedom of choice) via similar reasoning. Hitler's Nazis applied this same kind of ugly reasoning against so-called weaker humans (the Jews) in order to justify appalling bigotry and prejudice.

Examples of depriving "non-human" human beings of their right to choose how to live their lives abound. One should consider these examples before applying this same kind of ugly bigotry against "non-human" unborn children.

Many people struggle with their stance on abortion. To resolve this struggle the logical consequence of being truly pro-choice, in its fullest meaning, must be realized. Freedom of choice should never be taken away from any human being: weak or strong; woman or man; black, white, red or yellow; unborn or born. Prejudice against so-called weaker humans may be prevalent in our past, but it is never justifiable.

Kirk Rogg
graduate student in psychology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
Leo Jensen, left, and Mike Volanti, Cheney Construction, Manhattan, begin the \$1.95 million renovation of Aggieville by tearing up sidewalks.

Aggieville renovation construction begins

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

After more than five years of planning and debate, jackhammers shattered sidewalks in Aggieville Wednesday morning, signaling the start of an extensive renovation project.

The \$1.95 million project will include new sidewalks, street lights, benches and landscaping for the shopping district. The cost is being split between Aggieville merchants and the City of Manhattan through a benefit district plan in which merchants will be assessed a fee to cover their portion. The plan was approved by the Manhattan City Commission in February.

Mike Mayo, an architect with the Ken Ebert Design Group, said the project will be done in sections. Each section is scheduled to take five weeks, and the entire project's completion is scheduled for fall 1990.

"The plan was to start the project this summer, while there were fewer students present, so there would be less of a disruption of the businesses," Mayo said. "This way we'll have two summers to work on it. For the overall plan, we're looking at

about 15 months for completion."

Stores in the construction areas will remain open because most have alley entrances and front doors will be accessible at times. A "back door" sale has been scheduled to coincide with the construction.

Individuals or groups can pay to have their names engraved in the new sidewalks. Juli Salberg, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said three lines, totaling up to 23 characters can be engraved in the sidewalk.

The Palace and Amigos are two of the businesses affected by the construction of the first section.

Kristin Shields, assistant manager of Amigos, said the restaurant's business was affected on the first day of construction.

"(The construction workers) had big orange tarps up in front of our windows, so I'm sure people assumed we weren't open."

Bryan Taylor, manager of The Palace, said the disruption will be worth the trouble because the renovated areas are expected to increase customer traffic.

"I'm sure it will cut into our business," Taylor said.

Spy for Soviets committed suicide

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst who spied for the Soviet Union cracked under the pressure of his work before he committed suicide, the head of the KGB said Wednesday.

Defector Glenn Michael Souther killed himself June 22 at age 32, according to Soviet officials.

"His nervous system could not stand the pressure," said Gen. Vladimir Kryuchkov.

After his obituary in the Soviet military newspaper Red Star listed his name as Mikhail Y. Orlov, speculation arose that Souther had been a Soviet mole, but Kryuchkov discounted that, saying he was a native-born American.

Souther never admitted spying. He had been under investigation by the FBI when he disappeared in 1986 from his job as a civilian intelligence specialist in the Navy's 2nd Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

His obituary Tuesday in Red Star, an illustrated article on him Wednesday in the government newspaper Izvestia, and Kryuchkov's comments amounted to unusual publicity for any KGB officer and a rare Soviet admission of spying.

But Kryuchkov shrugged off the disclosures, saying, "You have spies, we have spies."

Soviet reports on Souther's death said he was driven to betray his country because of a fear of nuclear war and a growing interest in Russian culture.

His nerves were a problem even in the "several years" he spied before defecting in 1986, Kryuchkov told reporters outside the meeting hall of the Soviet legislature.

"He long ago started to show a nervous state of mind. He was a gifted, emotional, caring, sensitive person. He was easily hurt," the KGB chief said.

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Associate dean's talents, interests vary

By Jill McMahon
Collegian Reporter

An ambitious young scientist arrived at K-State in 1974 wanting nothing more than to win a Nobel Prize.

"To set an unrealistically high goal tends to make one achieve more than if you set a modest goal or a lower goal," said Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry. "There's really no reason to say that's going to happen."

Reeck, who will assume the position of associate dean of the graduate school July 1, said he does not view his new position as a promotion — but as a chance for personal growth and a change in responsibilities.

"To me, this position is an opportunity to work with faculty and students across the entire University," Reeck said. "The real work on campus is done by the faculty and students. The administration and staff are the supporters."

"Dr. Reeck will do very well as an administrator," said Owen Koeppe, former provost. "He is so dedicated to graduate education, he will do everything he can to research it and to promote graduate education."

Koeppe, acting head of the biochemistry department, said Reeck is one

of the leading researchers in the department. His lab research is supported by about \$250,000 in external funding each year, Koeppe said. He also receives very high ratings on his teaching.

Reeck was selected as one of the two recipients of the 1989 Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award in recognition of his academic and scientific work. His undergraduate teaching has not gone unnoticed: he is also the recipient of the William L. Stamey Undergraduate Teaching Award given by the College of Arts and Sciences.

"His leaving for this position is a great loss to the biochemistry department," Koeppe said, "although he is maintaining his research lab and will continue to do some teaching."

Reeck said he will be giving up his undergraduate teaching duties "with some regret, because I enjoy it."

He said the associate dean position is full-time and is a priority, but other activities will fit in somehow.

Since joining the faculty, Reeck, whose research is in protein biochemistry and molecular biology, has led a research group in the study of individual protein structures and functions.

Reeck considers himself to be a science administrator because he works with people, organizations and ideas, not with chemicals and experiments.

"In supervising my lab, my job is to find grant support, do research, produce publishable results and generate ideas as an extension from work that has already been done," he said. "I will be doing basically the same thing in my new position."

"I am a people-oriented person," he said. "I am by nature a person who reaches out and collaborates ideas with other people. I enjoy a lot of stuff."

Reeck is known in the Manhattan area as an accomplished vocalist. He sings in his church, at weddings, funerals, basketball games and numerous other events.

He began studying voice 12 years ago under the direction of Jerry Langenkamp, chairman of the voice committee and director of the Opera Theater.

"He studied for almost 10 years," Langenkamp said. "He has a good music background and has made great strides in his singing."

Several years ago, Reeck filled in

See REECK, Page 8A



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Gerald Reeck, professor in biochemistry and recipient of the 1989 Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award, will assume the position of associate dean of the graduate school July 1.

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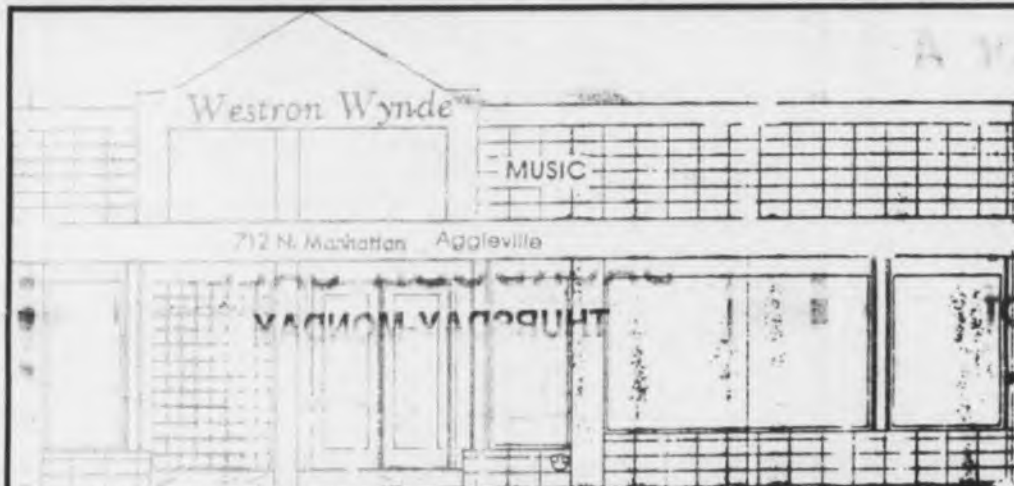
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Rental

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

rights as tenants are. They are afraid of complaining to their landlords for fear of retaliation," Whitmer said. "The present system is a real tattle-tale system."

The permit would mean students with complaints about their housing would have it inspected immediately. Now they must first file a complaint with Consumer Relation Board or the Department of Human Services, then go to the code inspector's office, which requires a 14-day waiting period before the house can be inspected.

Whitmer said he believes the ordinance would remove the tenant from being the "bad guy" in the situation by having the housing inspector deal with the landlord.

"The best thing about this proposal is that it removes any kind of waiting period. The housing inspectors would then have the power to initiate an inspection on their own," Whitmer said.

Other college towns such as

Ames, Iowa; Iowa City, Iowa; and Boulder, Colo., have initiated similar ordinances. Whitmer said the program in Ames, "has gone very well."

"People have complied and it worked," he said.

The Commission will meet in August to discuss the specifics of the ordinance.

Commissioner Gene Klinger suggested the permit be a sticker displayed in the dwelling to indicate that the dwelling has been inspected. He said the cost of the inspection program should be the responsibility of the city.

Whitmer suggested involving the construction science students at K-State in a type of internship program to decrease the city's manpower hours. Another suggestion was funding the cost of the program by imposing a user-fee, which would mean a rent increase.

Other proposal considerations are the frequency of the inspections, who would conduct the inspections, if the ordinance is applicable to all rented dwellings, penalties for not complying with codes, and how and when the ordinance would become

effective.

Mayor Kent Glasscock supports the proposal.

"We are not trying to put (property owners) out of business," he said. "We want to try and ensure ourselves and the community that we have some minimum standards in providing safe housing."

Glasscock said he favored voluntary compliance and believed the cost may not be borne as a user fee, but be paid for by the community.

"The city has a responsibility to the tenants," Whitmer said. "When people open their homes to tenants, we need to make sure they're safe."

The ordinance would require compliance to the Building Officials and Code Administrators National Existing Structure Code, which sets minimum health standards for structures. The City of Manhattan has adopted BOCA's code, which sets basic requirements regarding such things as ceiling height, window measurements in basement dwellings, space per person, bathrooms per bedroom and requirements in the structure itself such as insulation.

Big 8

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A more domestic opportunities by expanding present academic agreements between Big Eight universities, he said.

Cooperative efforts between Big Eight universities have already been beneficial, Wefald said.

"The arrangement between K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Nebraska has resulted in Nebraska not having to go to the great expense of building a school of veterinary medicine," he said. "Also, the University of Missouri agreement with K-State and the University of Kansas spared them expense of developing a school of architecture."

Wefald said he would be willing to consider the development of a "Educational Free Trade System" —

waiving out-of-state tuition for students within the Big Eight conference.

"It would be similar to the European Common Market system," he said. "But, the program would take the approval of all the school's Board of Regents."

The University of Minnesota has a similar agreement with the University of Wisconsin, University of North Dakota and the University of South Dakota.

"We wouldn't implement a program like that all at once, but adding one university or program agreement over a period of time," he said. "This program would be an excellent opportunity for the other universities to avail themselves of the excellent programs at the other schools. And, an excellent opportunity for K-State to get in on the ground floor."

Housing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

requested," he said.

If a student decides not to remain on the waiting list, the housing department will cancel the contract and refund the student's money.

The shortage of on-campus housing is not a result of the University's decision not to purchase the University Inn, said Frith.

The motel was recently considered as a possible residence hall, but the KSU Foundation decided not to buy it.

"Although we certainly could have housed people in the University Inn, it really wasn't available for sale under conditions that we could meet," he said.

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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

said.

Ramey denied the charge.

Griffin said he saw the manager put one of the signs by the door. Ramey said Krifewirth was not involved in Friday's incident.

Only a few people were involved in the incident, Griffin said.

"Many of the employees who worked there had no part of it," he said.

Griffin said he would like to see the people involved in the incident take responsibility for their actions.

Ramey said two Bushwacker's employees have been fired because of the incident, but would not identify them.

Montaner said the students are

proceeding with plans to demonstrate at Bushwacker's Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Montaner has contacted the Civil Rights Commission and the American Civil Liberties Union about the incident.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president, attended the press conference and commended Griffin and Montaner for speaking out.

"Racism has crept back into popularity," said Johnson, who works with the ACLU. "We must fight back."

Reeck

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A

and sang bass/baritone for the music department's Faculty Voice Quartet for a year and a half.

"He did an outstanding job in that position," Langenkamp said. "It says a lot for someone who can step in and hold their own in that position."

Mary Ellen Sutton, associate professor in the music department, said Reeck is also a composer and an arranger.

"His arrangements and compositions are very nice," Sutton said. "They have the quality to be published. He is very thorough about what he wants to do."

Reeck received his bachelor of science degree from Seattle Pacific College in 1967 and his doctorate from the University of Washington (Seattle) in 1971. Reeck also served as a postdoctorate research associate at the National Institute of Health from 1971 to 1974.

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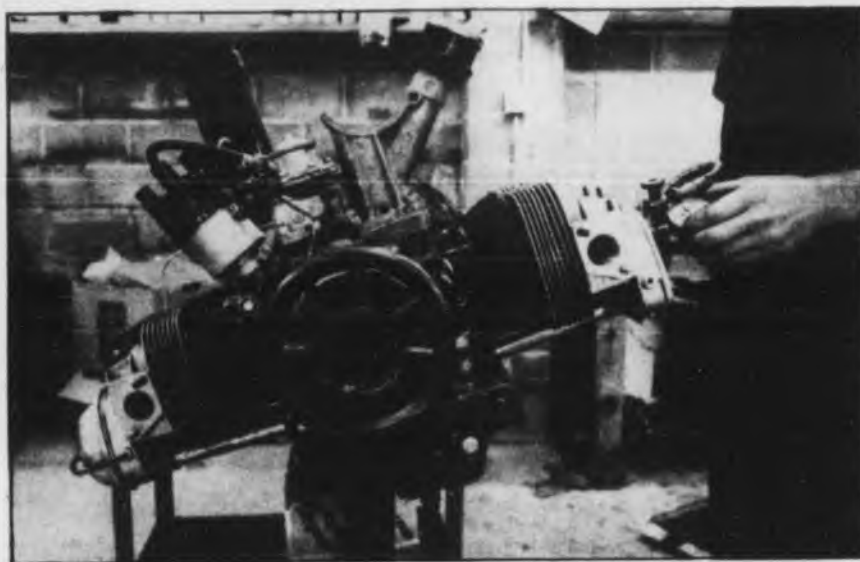
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InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, June 29, 1989 ■ Page 1B



Engines by NOBLE



FAR LEFT: Don Dale, one of two people who help Noble, often puts in more than a 40 hour week to build and rebuild engines. LEFT: The Formula V engine is basically a modified 1965 Volkswagen Beetle engine.



After learning to build a Formula V engine for a car he won as settlement for a bet 20 years ago, Bill Noble is now one of the best Formula V engine makers in America.

Auto business booming for Manhattan resident

Twenty years ago, when Bill Noble was an auto mechanic working with street cars, someone gave him a Formula V race car without an engine to settle a \$270 debt.

He built an engine for it and went racing.

"Of course, I didn't do well at first, so in order to win I had to learn to build the engines and make them go fast," he said.

In time he learned what it took to build a winning engine, and as he won races, other drivers sought him out to build engines for them.

In 1982, Noble became the national champion Formula V race car driver at competition in Atlanta. He has consistently placed in the top five ever since.

His Formula V engine building business, located in Manhattan, has become one of the largest in the country. Noble attributes his success to the care he takes with each engine.

"What I provide is someone who really cares," he said. "I'll spend the time to do it right. It really takes a lot of attention to work with an engine until every part runs right."

Noble's engines cost \$4,500 and last approximately 8 hours on the track, but can be re-built for \$1,000.

The engines are worth the cost, Noble said.

"I'm an expensive mechanic," he said. "For every hour I've worked this year, I've made \$200. Evidently the engines are worth it. They sell."

Noble continues to compete successfully, usually racing on weekends. This year he has won every race he has finished, including six national races.

Two weeks ago he raced in St. Louis, but was unable to finish.

"With three laps to go, I was one and a half seconds ahead of the number two car, and a seal broke in my motor," he said. "That 10-cent seal cost me the race."

Although Noble enjoys winning, he said there is also satisfaction in seeing his customers win. The exposure is good for his business.

"I generally don't push hard for me to win," he said. "I like for one of my engines to win it. I am the most expensive, but my engines are the best. The guys who really want to win come to me."

Noble said there is no prize money offered at the races and participants are involved primarily for the fun of it. "Racing is exciting," Noble said. "It's kind of like how a baseball player feels when he hits the ball, but you feel it at every corner."

Companies sponsor successful race car drivers, supplying them with their



Noble spends much of his time on the phone, especially on Mondays after racing weekends, talking to his customers who pay \$4,500 for a new engine and \$1,000 for him to rebuild one.

products. Noble receives free oil, tires and a fire suit in return for testing the equipment and having the company names affixed to his cars and clothing.

The tires, which last an 1½ hours on the track, usually cost \$400.

"It takes a lot of money to move up in the racing world," Noble said.

The number of laps in a race varies, but a race usually lasts 30 minutes and can involve 15 to 50 cars.

The cars are called Formula cars because they must be built to a spe-

cific formula of dimensions. They can be no longer than 127 inches, and must weigh about 800 pounds without a driver. The cars reach a top speed of 120 miles per hour.

Noble said he enjoys driving fast, and is not always able to confine his love for speed to the race track.

"I got picked up yesterday for going 73 (mph)," he said. "I've had fast motorcycles, and a few Porches and Corvettes, and I always end up having to get rid of them because I drive them too fast."

Noble drives a truck, which he

said helps him stay close to the speed limit, but it still is not easy.

"After I haven't raced for a while, it's very difficult for me not to go fast, because it's like I need to go fast," he said. "Once I've raced, I cool down, and drive pretty close to the speed limit."

Noble said the time may be coming for him to settle down.

"I'm 48 years old," Noble said. "I think as long as my eyes and reflexes stay good, I'm fine. But before long, they're going to go and I'm going to have to slow down."



Story by Craig Hamrick
Photos by Christopher T. Assaf

Paxico locations used in television movie

By The Associated Press
PAXICO — Television cameramen panned the streets of this small northeast Kansas town and residents waited for their moment of fame as a scene from a television movie was filmed.

One scene of NBC's movie "Cross of Fire" was filmed in Paxico Tuesday. The movie, about a Ku Klux Klan leader in the 1920s, will be broadcast this fall.

The production company, Criss-Cross Productions, chose to film the movie in Kansas because major scenes called for a large mansion, a county seat with an old courthouse and a picturesque statehouse.

Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion; the Franklin County Courthouse and the Kansas State Capitol all filled the bill.

After picking Kansas, Criss-Cross hired location manager Michael Stubbs to find the locations to film all the minor scenes.

"The thing about Paxico," he said, "is it's a set already. All we had to do was move in props ... The whole thing in locations is you try to find as much already there as you can and just do a little detail work."

The construction crew built one

wall inside the general store, then set dressers arrived and covered the shelves with loaf pans full of nails and bolts, glass jars filled with penny candy, sacks of lead shot, bolts of cloth and boxes full of cow bells. Many of the extras are local residents.

Jeff Napshin, a University of Kansas freshman, won a role as an extra in the movie. He has no lines but just adds atmosphere to the movie's background.

"I'm looking forward to it," Napshin said. "It will be kind of fun to learn how movie magic really works," although he said he was warned it could get boring.

"Most of it's just sitting around," he said. "Luckily, I've got a National Geographic in my car."

Leroy Burd of Big Springs drove his old farmwagon, pulled by a Morgan-Percheron horse team, for the scene. He also began offering autographs.

Meanwhile, Wabaunsee County Deputy Sheriff Blaine Carter was busy keeping vehicles from the 1980s off the set from the 1920s.

"I don't think there's been this much excitement in this town for a long time," he said.

Original station serves as museum

By Heidi Stichtemath
Collegian Reporter

Located two miles northeast of Hanover, Hollenberg Station is the only unaltered Pony Express Station which remains at its original location in the United States.

According to Duane Durst, curator of the Hollenberg Station museum, the station now serves as a museum displaying materials and objects as they were during its operation.

"The Hanover community has been very supportive of the activities and promotion of the station," Durst said.

Friends of the Hollenberg Station Inc. is a recently formed group of Washington County residents organized to help with promotional activities, he said.

Friends of the Station aided in the dedication of a brick sculpture at the junction of U.S. 36 and K-148 highways south of Hanover in May. The sculpture will direct visitors to the station's location, four miles north.

"The station is one of a kind," said Chris Pannbacker, chairman of the brick sculpture dedication committee. "We want to promote the station in any way we can."

Durst said funding for the sculpture and dedication came from donations and the Kansas State Historical Society.

To promote the station, the Washington County Living History Group has re-created attire worn during the 1860s.

The group's 29 members have traveled more than 3,000 miles and made 27 appearances since August 1988. The group includes men, women and children who model the garments similar to those worn by the early pioneers, Pannbacker said.

"We made the garments just as the pioneers would have made them — without any zippers or velcro," she said.

The station sponsors activities throughout the year for visitors and the local community and is part of the

annual Pony Express re-ride. This fall, the National Pony Express Riders Association will have a supper at the station as part of their annual meeting.

On August 27, the station will be the site of the fourth annual Pony Express Festival.

"We will have entertainment, a living history and pioneer craft and art exhibits," Durst said.

Hanover was founded by Garet H. Hollenberg. Hollenberg is often referred to as the "father of Washington County" because he founded both Hanover and the Hollenberg Station, Durst said.

The station served as the neighborhood store, unofficial post office and stage coach stop along the Oregon Trail in 1858. From 1860-1861, the station also served the Pony Express mail service as a point where horses and riders changed during the carrying of the mail from St. Joseph, Mo., to California.

The long, wooden framed building

has six rooms on the ground floor and a sleeping loft. Hollenberg kept a small stock of groceries and operated an unofficial post office in one room and a tavern in another. The other rooms were used for family living and the sleeping loft was used by travelers and Pony Express riders.

Durst said that through increased awareness, people are realizing the importance of the Hollenberg Station and the Oregon Trail.


"The site is important in preserving our natural history," he said.

The station is also beneficial to the community, Pannbacker said.

"It is important to the local economy because we are a small community and the tourism dollars are a great help to local and area businesses," Pannbacker said.

"Last year we had visitors in excess of 15,000," Durst said.

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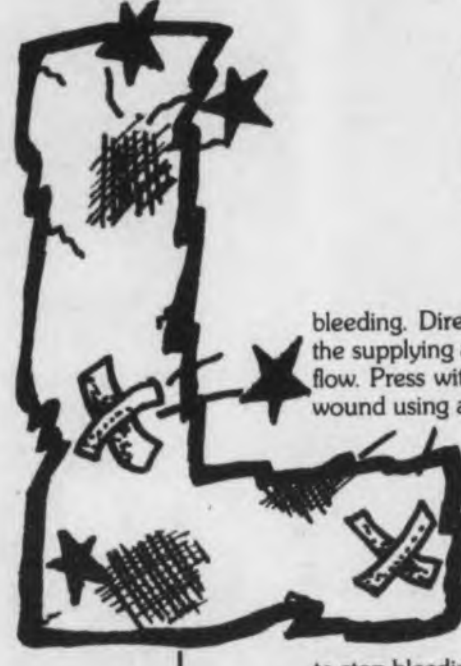
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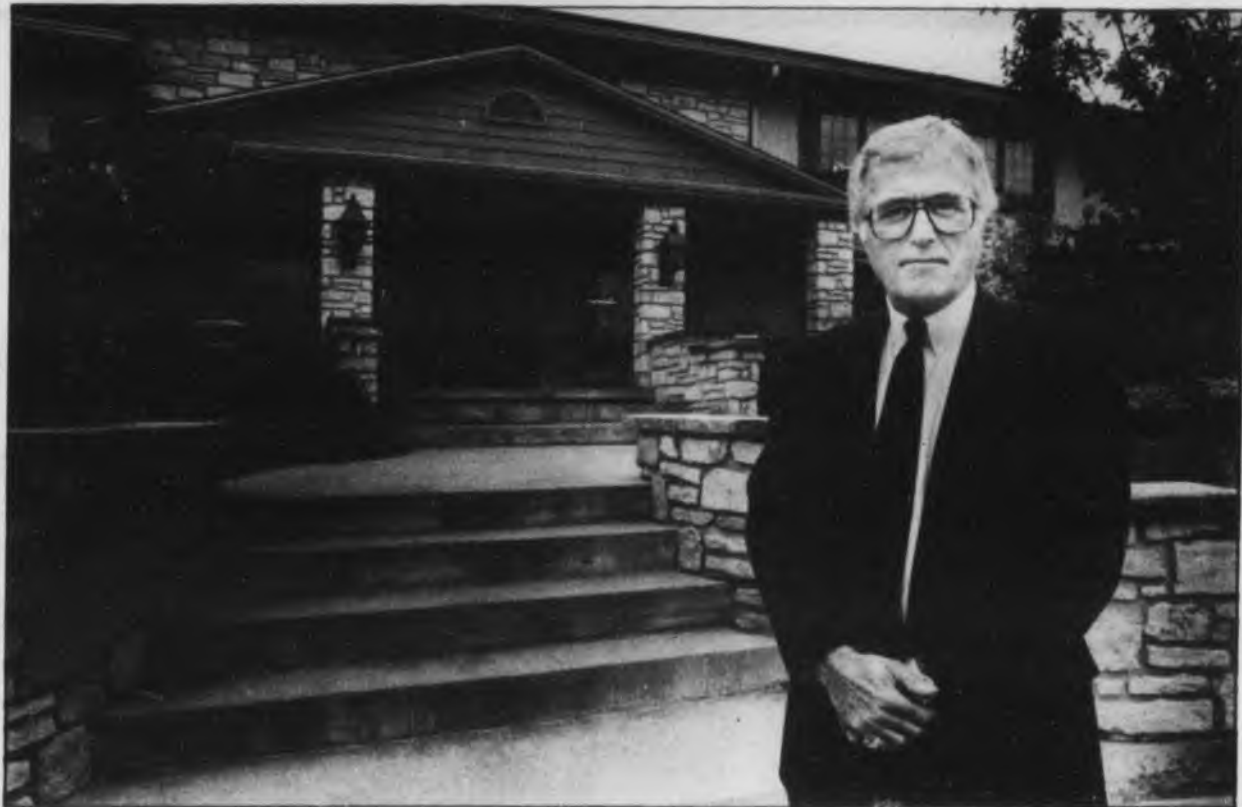
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Robert DeBruyn, the president and chairman of The Master Teacher and the newly elected member of the KSU Foundation Executive Committee, considers himself more an educator than a businessman.

Tape recording played at trial

By The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A tape recording of Shari Bierman's voice when she called authorities, screaming that her sister was dead, was played at her murder trial Wednesday. Bierman and Archie Owens Jr., both 20, are on trial in Wyandotte County District Court for first-degree murder in the slaying of Syndi Bierman, 17. She was beaten to death Feb. 19 in the Bierman home at Piper.

As the trial began Tuesday, Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic portrayed Shari Bierman as the ringleader of the effort to kill her sister. Another man, Conrad Joseph Hernandez, 25, pleaded guilty earlier and is scheduled to testify at the trial. "She was the brains," Tomasic said. "She was the leader. She was the driving force." On Wednesday, jurors heard the tape recording of Shari Bierman's calls to the Wyandotte County sheriff's department. In the first, at 3:11 a.m. on Feb. 19, she said she had arrived at the home in western Wyandotte County and found it ransacked. "This is scary," she told the 911 emergency operator.

According to the testimony, she made a second call two minutes later. On the tape, she was heard wailing as the dispatcher tried to calm her down. "My sister's dead," Bierman screamed. "My sister's dead. I'm scared. I'm scared. My sister's on the floor. There's blood everywhere." Throughout the call, which lasted about seven minutes, Bierman continued to wail, "Oh my God. Oh my God." Bierman covered her face with her hands as the tape began to play in court Wednesday, and later she started to cry.

Master Teacher program fosters higher standards

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

"I don't regard myself as a businessman. I regard myself as an educator, author, publisher, teacher," said Robert DeBruyn, president and chairman of The Master Teacher Inc. The Master Teacher is a corporation that offers a 36-week program of support material on issues teachers face each day. It is published in a brochure format that can be read in five to eight minutes each. "The reason for the brochure was that I felt you had to give teachers volumes of information in bite-size doses," DeBruyn said, because teachers are already very busy with activities.

A high school teacher for five years and a junior high administrator for three years, DeBruyn, who is also chairman and president of Educational Publishers Inc. and R.L. DeBruyn & Associates Inc., said he came up with the idea of The Master Teacher out of need.

Teachers require a continuous, lifelong program that develops the professional attitudes, skills, techniques and competency needed for success, he said.

"People don't realize how difficult it is to teach. In the business world, we have all kinds of resources and

associations with other adults when we work," he said. "In the classroom, a teacher comes into the class and they virtually teach alone — they plan and deliver their lessons alone, they solve behavior problems alone, they correct and grade papers alone, they give tests alone."

"It takes a very mature, healthy, and intelligent adult to be a good teacher."

DeBruyn's professional and ethical foundations in education are the reasons for his involvement with K-State.

"That's the reason why I have written so many letters about open admissions. I think the University should remain free and that everyone should have the opportunity to try," he said. "I think the universities should raise their standards and requirements, and make students meet them. But I don't think they should deny access."

DeBruyn said increasing the requirements and standards is not the answer to all the problems in education, he said.

"The first is that there is only one thing that gives kids a quality education — a quality teacher," he said. "There is no research that supports that there is not nothing more important in giving kids a quality education

than a classroom teacher."

DeBruyn, who was recently elected to the KSU Foundation Executive Committee, said his first involvement with the Foundation was through donations to K-State and sponsorship of an Ahearn Scholar.

"The purpose was to perpetuate the work and mission of The Master Teacher," he said. "We are primarily invested in three areas of the University — education, music and leadership."

"In the area of music, we have created a separate corporation called The Master Teacher Institute for the Arts. For about 14 years, we have sponsored scholarships for choral and piano students for a week-long workshop at K-State's Department of Music."

Several years ago, The Master Teacher jointly sponsored with Rotary International and K-State a conference for high school students, DeBruyn said. Last year, the College of Education began a pilot program with The Master Teacher and practicing teachers, he said.

The Master Teacher works directly with about 18,000 teachers throughout the country each year, DeBruyn said.

■ See TEACH, Page 6B

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SUMMER '89 Class Schedule

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•25¢ Draws

TUES.

•\$1 Longneck

including Mex Beers

•\$1²⁵ Margaritas

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25¢ WELLS

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The Station
this week
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Whether you're starting out for college or finishing up a graduate degree, there's one tough subject you'll have to face next semester: Tuition.

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Village Plaza
Shopping Center

Despite restrictions, air travel inexpensive

By Sandy Payne
Collegian Reporter

A fun summer trip may doesn't have to be that expensive, even though airfare prices may be higher this summer than last. With a little planning and foresight, traveling may be a bargain for students.

Shirley Bramhall, of Kansas State Travel, said that to get the best prices, one needs to be flexible and willing to book early. She said it is best to book flights through travel agents because they have access to all airline information and it does not cost more to have them book a flight.

A good travel agent may even be able to help save money by selecting

a flight route. For example, to fly directly to Dallas from Kansas City costs almost twice as much as it would if one changed planes in Tulsa, Bramhall said.

"Some require that you stay over the weekend, or at least Saturday night. Usually midweek travel, noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, is the cheapest time to travel, as a general rule," said Bart Bath, travel consultant at Creative Travel.

Sometimes travel packages can be cheaper than booking all arrangements alone.

"Most packages are done by wholesale agencies. They put together trips, and we sell them to the

public," Bath said. "Airlines have divisions that put together packages. They do all the marketing and we sell it for them."

"Most of the time, the packages are cheaper because it's bulk rate airfare and hotel rates. And most of the packages include extras such as transfers, coupons and so on that you can't get otherwise."

A round-trip ticket to Chicago from Kansas City can cost as little as \$43 but there are restrictions of which the consumer must beware.

Shirley Bramhall, of the Kansas State Travel Agency, said tickets must be bought 21 days in advance to get the \$43 tickets, and the seats have

to be available.

"We have a lot of people go down just for a Cubs game. I've got an employee that goes down about every three months," said David Garvin of Creative Travel.

If planning to stay overnight, Garvin said a room in downtown Chicago, in the Miracle Mile, costs about \$100 a night, but a room outside of that can cost \$50 to \$60.

"That sounds like a lot of money, but if you get a group of four or five people together, it's not that much," Garvin said. "Travel really is inexpensive. Especially when you look at a date here in town. Go out for a nice dinner and a movie and you've

already spent \$40 to \$50."

If you have more money to spend, you can go to Las Vegas on a package deal for three nights, including roundtrip airfare and motel accommodations, on \$140 to \$170.

Again, some restrictions exist. Bramhall said the tickets have to be purchased 21 days in advance and usually can not be changed or cancelled. These rates are based on off peak flights. Peak flights cost \$20 more each direction.

"There are some inconveniences, but people that really want to go and party don't care," Bramhall said.

Inconveniences include taking late night or early morning flights. Bram-

hall explained that when a flight departs at 2 a.m. the last night, a person no longer has a motel room for the last day.

"Don't go if you're under 21 because you'll just end up sitting there. They won't even let you in the shows," Garvin said. "If you are 21, Las Vegas is a marvelous place to go. The food is very inexpensive. For \$1.99 you can get a huge buffet breakfast, and \$4 to \$5 will buy a steak dinner you can't imagine."

But these ticket prices can change anytime.

"They could be different when we come in tomorrow," Bramhall said.

Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ONCAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Excellent individual and group coverage. Low premiums. Call Tim Engle, 539-4661.

HEY KSU. The renovation of Holton Hall is complete and U-Learn has moved back. Come visit, volunteer or if you've never seen U-Learn, come look around. Questions? 532-6442.

Camisoles & Slips
Buy 1 Get 1 Free
Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie
1224 Moro Aggieville

\$2 on sale this week only!
tans at
SOUTHERN
SUN
519 N. 12th 776-8060
Buy All You Want

Free Chicken Fried Steak Dinner
with purchase of another at reg. price with coupon 6 pers./coupon 111 S. 4th expires 7-5-89

Free Bacon Cheese Burger & Fries
with purchase of another at reg. price with coupon 6 pers./coupon 111 S. 4th expires 7-5-89

Weekend Fish Special
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Green Thumb Pets
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The Station
"THIS WEEK bro'k'n ing'lish"

WAGON WHEEL Antiques. Portable dental cabinet, round oak table, victrola, China cabinet. 776-7558. (Next to Putt-Putt Golf.)

2 Apartments—Furnished

\$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease), 539-7576 or 539-2006.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes now or August. 10- or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. One-bedroom furnished, one-year lease, near campus, \$320. 537-2274.

AVAILABLE JULY 1. One-bedroom furnished apartment near KSU, \$310. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST, furnished or unfurnished. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, laundrymat. Couple or graduate student preferred, \$275. 539-2482.

SUNSET APTS.

1 bedroom, furnished, available now & Aug., laundry facility, 1 year lease, no pets.
\$260-275
539-5051

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 318 Fremont. No pets, \$370 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1218 Pomeroy, next to campus. \$275 plus deposit, electricity. No children, no pets. 537-1180.

WANTED: SERIOUS student for dormer. \$185. 776-6063.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

HOUSING STORAGE? Lease with option to buy. A nice, close mobile home for less than rent with no risk. Owner guarantees buy back. 539-6659.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195/month. One-bedroom \$215/month. All utilities except electricity included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, near City Park, \$245. 539-8229.

WILDCAT INN APTS.

Available Now & August
1 bedroom unfurnished, 4 locations around campus, central air, off-street parking, no pets.
\$295-325

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX near campus. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer hookups. Available July 8. 539-3524.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 DATSUN 280Z Red, 65,000 original miles, no rust, \$2,850 or best offer. 539-7570.

1981 THUNDERBOLT, V-8, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM. Very good condition. \$1,600. \$200 rebate. 537-3721.

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

DOODGE OMNI 1985. Must sell, needs some work. I will take best offer. 539-0871.

8 Computers

IBM, AT Compatible. 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale. Black multistrike no. QM MS (4% dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840—\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R1797.

CALIFORNIA RECRUITERS can help you find your teaching position in Sunny California. Current lists of job offers in your specialty. Call now at 1-800-JOB-IN-CA or write to us at: California Recruiters, PO Box 220, Rio Dell, CA 95562-0220.

EARN \$300 Weekly! Assemble jewelry, toys, others. (913)537-4507, ext. B.

FAMILIES IN Connecticut looking for responsible individuals who would like to be nannies for a year. Call 537-0947 or 537-2996 for more information.

HELP—WEVE lost our volunteers and need you. U-Learn needs volunteers a few hours/week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

PART-OR full-time farm help, some experience needed. (913)456-7215.

Experience hair stylist position open. Benefits: vacation, education. Please call for an interview: 1-233-0470

EARN \$300 OR MORE IN ONE WEEK!

Individuals, fraternities, sororities or campus groups needed for one week marketing program. Flexible hours. Zero Investment. Call immediately: 1-800-932-0528 Extension 350.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. Duties include letter writing and photocopying. Flexible schedule (10 hours a week). Please send resume (or brief description of yourself), time available for interview and phone number to P.O. Box 405, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

WANTED: PART-TIME barmaid. Apply at Charlene's Place, 601 N. Third. 537-1030.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT. 12-15 hours/week. Registrar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus, one unit or two apartments. Rita Skaggs, GAA 537-7757, 537-7467.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 64x14, two-bedroom, two baths, island kitchen, large closets. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 539-5387.

DESPERATE TO sell 1966 Skyline. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must see! Call Becky, 532-6277, 539-1942.

FOR SALE 1982 14x70, two-bedroom, front dining room, deluxe bath with garden tub, central air. Large lot with shed. 539-0436.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FURNITURE SALE. Futon, bed, table, chairs, etc. Excellent condition. Call Norbert 539-2837 after 5p.m., 532-6724 during day.

GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP

•Appliances •Clothing
•Furniture •Hats
•Records •Jewelry
•Books •Etc.

1304 Pillsbury Dr. 537-2273
1/4 mi. over I77 viaduct

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 HONDA XL 250 Enduro, great shape, excellent gas mileage, \$575 or best offer. 539-7570.

KENDA TIRES: 3.50x18, \$37.95; 3.25x18, \$36.95. Moped battery, \$7.50. Bell face shields, \$5.95. Motorcycle Supply, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

17 Musical Instruments

COMPACT DISC! Newest releases, lowest prices. (913)537-4507, ext. Y.

20 Professional Services

MILITARY CUTS, perms, Now Hairstyling, downtown. 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

22 Resume/Typing Services

A WELL-WRITTEN resume and cover letter are critical factors in your career search. Resume Service offers nine years professional experience. Our services include laser or letter-quality printing, permanent, computer storage, word processing and formatting. Resume Service, 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's). 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

DO YOU have an extra bedroom in your apartment? I need that room. Male student to share with male/female non-smoker. Please call (913)268-3488 or 1-800-526-1337 and leave message for Ken. Will return as soon as possible.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Private bedroom, washer and dryer. \$135/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8307 after 6p.m.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

IF YOU are a mature, semi-sensible, but definitely responsible female looking for a place to live next year, then we may have the place for you. No smoking allowed and sense of humor a must. Call 776-4488 for an appointment.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. \$130 per month plus one-third utilities. Managerial position available. 776-6535.

MALE ROOMMATE for 1989-90 school year. Two blocks from campus. 539-6077.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

WELCOME SCUBA Divers to Manhattan! Visit Divers Down for all your diving needs. Classes, equipment sales and service, rentals. 103 S. 4th, room 21.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

31 Scuba

SCUBA DIVING—Classes forming now! Become a PADI-certified diver for a lifetime of underwater fun. Visit us at Divers Down, 103 S. 4th, room 21 or call 539-DIVE for details. Thursday evenings 6-8p.m., Saturday 1-5p.m.

32 Volunteer Opportunity

HAVE A few minutes? Want to help? Volunteers are needed to provide transportation to and from a Women's Support Group meeting one morning a week. Child care help is also needed. Begins July 8 for eight weeks. Interested? Contact Carol Peak, Community Service Program, Eisenhower 14A. 532-6900.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

BUY—SELL—Trade. Scrap gold to customized jewelry pearls. Gemstones. Excellent collection. Big savings. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

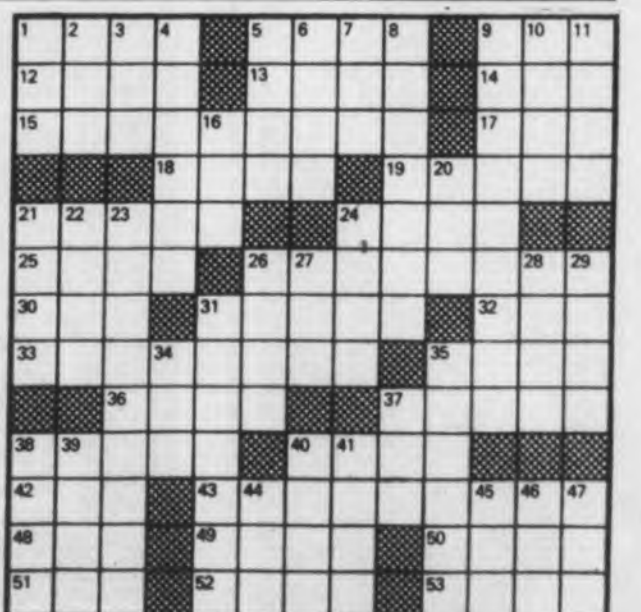
ACROSS
1 Judge's bench
5 Bitter clan dispute
9 Tibetan gazelle
12 Hodge-podge
13 Real estate unit
14 Lamp finial
15 Pay attention!
17 Abe's son
18 "The Sun" — Rises
19 Bridal path
21 High tidal wave
24 100 drachmas
25 Tool house
26 Twists or ripples
30 Meshed fabric
31 Becomes less friendly
32 Palm leaf: var.

DOWN
33 Boarded ship
35 Cozy
36 Author Wiesel
37 High flyer
38 "Borstal Boy" author
40 Zoo favorite
42 "The Greatest"
43 Circumvent
48 Card game
49 Israeli port
50 Bread spread
51 Woeful
52 Hangs loosely

11 Military assistant
16 — de France
20 Squid's defense
21 Old-time slave
22 Attention-getter
23 Promote
24 Bland
26 Coal fuel
27 Caviar
28 Jewish month
29 Culinary herb
31 Covers
34 In the manner of
35 Liner's social cabin
37 Pitcher handle
38 Suitcases
39 Director Kazan
40 Party line?
41 Devours
42 High note
45 Rubber tree
46 "Many a — Day"
47 Polka follower

Solution time: 23 mins.
BOIL SRO TONS
ATTESTOR EDAM
GOODTIME NOTE
GAR NARROW
MONEY ABLE
OLR SLUICES
TEA APOT RIP
SHAGRUG PILE
MAID COCOA
RETURN TOP
URIS GOODLUCK
SIDE ENDEAVOR
TEES REO RANA

Yesterday's answer 12-20



CRYPTOQUIP

CZUMK RPPS LCOL DQY-
RZOBZGYM ZU IY TJ GYDLJ,
DQZRJ EPPMD BZSYD LP
RKTTJ EOIPT
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY CHURLISH DOG
TRAINER, ITCHING TO QUIT, FUMED: 'I'M QUITE
READY TO FLEA, SIR!'

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals C

Plan increases employee benefits

By Jan Miller
Collegian Reporter

A revised civil service pay plan will increase Aug. 1 paychecks for 1,800 classified employees at K-State, said Jennifer Gehrt, manager of employee benefits and records at Personnel Services.

Gov. Mike Hayden signed the new plan into law on May 18 to become effective on June 18. The new plan has four basic provisions which will allow classified employees to receive pay increases sooner.

The first provision is a 3 percent cost-of-living increase, which each classified employee will receive this increase Aug. 1.

The second provision replaced three-year step increases with one-year step increases. Step increases are 2.5 percent salary increases each

classified employee receives automatically, either every six months or every year, depending on the current step the employee is on.

Employees must have a satisfactory evaluation on file at Personnel Services to receive the increase, Gehrt said.

Classified employees can receive step increases more frequently and move through the steps faster with this provision, she said.

"For example, in the old plan, someone who started at Step A would take 23 years to reach the top step in their range. Now, (with the new plan), it takes 13 years," Gehrt said.

The third provision adds two new steps to each salary range. With the revised plan, each salary range will have 15 steps, instead of 13 steps.

The fourth provision allows employees to receive a longevity bonus.

"Anyone who has worked for the state for at least 10 years will receive a (longevity) bonus," Gehrt said.

Employees will receive \$40 for each year worked beyond 10, beginning with a \$400 bonus for those who have worked exactly 10 years. The maximum bonus that can be received is for 25 years of service, or \$1,000.

Gehrt said all service, including emergency, temporary, intermittent and unclassified, will count towards figuring the years of service for the longevity bonus.

"The longevity bonus is supposed to be annual, as long as the Kansas Legislature funds it," Gehrt said.

Rosalind Fisher, director of Personnel Services, says the new pay

plan is a positive change for employees.

"We need greater incentives to keep employees with us," Fisher said.

Fisher said in past years more people have been wanting jobs than there are jobs available.

In the year 2000, fewer people will be entering the job market, making the switch from an employer's market to an employee's market, Fisher said. As society becomes more mobile, people will move to places where they can receive the best benefits and salaries, she said.

"We need to be rewarding people that stay with us. We do appreciate our long-term employees," Fisher said.

Teach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

"We conduct a program series called The Master Teacher Academy — which is a five-week course on how to teach," he said. "We guarantee that if we don't increase the competency of a teachers to be good

teachers, they don't pay anything. We are that sure of our program."

In the past, schools were judged as good or bad by how well they did with the top 50 percent of their students — how many got scholarships, what percentage tested out at the top in national tests, he said. In the future, schools will be judged on how

well they do with the bottom 50 percent.

Today, 94 percent of the children that can be in school are in school, but only 74 percent of them are graduating, and DeBruyn said it is paramount to educate all children for jobs in a high-tech, information-based society.

Larry Dixon, principal of Junction


City High School, said the purpose of The Master Teacher is "student-centered."

"But we know we must support teachers and administrators to accomplish our task of working with students," he said. "The foundation of The Master Teacher is that schools are formed for kids, and if we ever get away from that, then we fail."



Mind and body

Long Zheng-Vong, visiting Chinese agronomy scholar, practices Tai-Chi Wednesday morning by Weber Arena.



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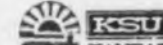


Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
by Edward Albee
June 28
July 1, 7, 13, 19, 22

Little Footsteps
by Ted Tally
June 29
July 5, 8, 14, 20

Spoils of War
by Michael Weller
June 30
July 6, 12, 15, 21
(Recent Broadway Hit)

June 28-July 22
Nichols Theatre on the KSU Campus
Curtain Time 8 p.m.
Box Office 532-6398
Weekdays 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Show days 1 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Presented by K-State Players
and Department of Speech





LITTLE apple



TRIAHLON


SEPTEMBER 9

MANHATTAN, KS. 89

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Topeka, KS



66612
"I'm planning on staying in Manhattan for the Fourth of July, don't plan on a fireworks display — there are no formal celebrations planned. See Page 6."

Staying Put

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger announced last week he'll stay at the University. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny today, high near 90. Light east winds. Clear tonight, low in upper 60s. Fourth of July: Sunny, high in low 90s.

Monday,
July 3, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 159

Kansas State Collegian

Regents approve Marymount branch, merger

By Kevin Kramer
Senior Staff Writer

The Kansas Board of Regents last week approved a proposal to create a branch campus at the former Marymount College at Salina by merging programs at Kansas College of Technology with K-State.

"The essence of this proposal is to move the associate degree program at Kansas College of Technology to the Marymount campus along with the engineering technology department at the College of Engineering at K-State, coming together as Kansas State University — Salina Campus," said Stanley Koplik, the board's executive director. "The focus will be on engineering technology at

the two-year and four-year levels."

There is no suggestion of abandoning any of the programs being offered at Kansas College of Technology, Koplik said. In fact, he said, the strength lies in bringing both programs together.

KCT, formerly called Kansas Technical Institute, is a two-year college offering courses in the technical sciences. Under the new proposal, both associate and bachelor's degrees will be offered to students enrolled in technical fields of study.

The proposal calls for the sale of KCT facilities, located on the Salina Airport Authority grounds, by the regents to the Airport Authority. The money from the sale

would, in turn, be sufficient to purchase the Marymount campus.

"The net cost to the State of Kansas must be zero," Koplik said.

The proposed merger of KCT with K-State was presented by Koplik to the board and received unanimous approval. A detailed plan of the proposed merger will be presented to the regents by October for their decision on whether to proceed with the project.

Koplik said the proposal was suggested to the board for consideration because KCT, a good institution on its own, could be made better by merging with K-State. The prestige and prominence of K-State would add a valuable resource to the Salina area, Koplik said,

and ensure a means of stability and predictability for the future.

"I have encountered little vocal opposition to the proposal," he said. "The officials in Salina are enthusiastic about taking the next step in this process, including negotiations with Marymount."

Koplik addressed concerns about increased costs for maintenance and upkeep of the Marymount campus raised by the regents.

"Subject to negotiations, we would like to assure that there would be a pool of money available for the maintenance of the Marymount facility from a non-state source, so as to not jeopardize our existing requirements

for the maintenance and repair of the current regent institutions," he said.

"There is nothing to be gained if we have to spend a significant amount of money in the annual upkeep of the Marymount college and take money away from existing institutions," Chairman Richard Dodderidge said.

President Jon Wefald said if the merger does happen, it would be "the first time in the post-World War II era that two institutions have merged into one, moving the regents' seven institutions back to six."

The entire merger proposal being urged by the regents will enable K-State to offer an "enormously better" engineering program.

■ See REGENTS, Page 8

Locals picket Aggieville bar after incident

By Jane K. Thompson
Collegian Reporter

Students and Manhattan residents upset by an incident at Bushwacker's picketed the Aggieville bar Thursday and Friday nights.

More than 100 people attended the protest both nights.

Don Ramey, principal owner of Bushwacker's, said business Thursday was not affected by the protest.

"In fact, we did better than a week ago," he said.

Ramey would not comment on Friday's business.

The incident occurred June 23 when a group gathered at Bushwacker's to celebrate San Juan Night, a popular Latin holiday commemorating the baptism of Jesus Christ by John the Baptist. During the party, signs were posted over the bars and in the door profaning San Juan. They were signed "The Management."

Most of the protesters remained on the sidewalk opposite Bushwacker's, but several crossed the street.

Some Bushwacker's employees gathered around the door and watched the demonstration.

While they marched, protesters chanted, "We all have rights," "Good businesses don't discriminate" and other slogans.

One protester stood at the corner across from Bushwacker's to distribute copies of the fliers. Another held a sign urging drivers to honk if they supported the cause. Most drivers honked.

The organizers of the protest asked demonstrators and onlookers to sign a petition reading, "We are opposed to the discrimination exhibited by Bushwacker's."

Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry and one of the event's organizers, said more than 700 people signed the petition.

The protesters, most of whom wore name tags that read, "I support anti-discrimination," gathered Thursday evening before the demonstration to make signs. Organizers of the event distributed fliers

■ See PROTEST, Page 8



Staff/Christopher T. Assal
Zandra Segarra (left), sophomore in animal science, and Sandra Perez, sophomore in journalism, yell as they picket Thursday night in front of Bushwacker's.

MOE lacks funding; future in jeopardy

By Kevin Kramer
Senior Staff Writer

The Board of Regents may need to examine a tuition increase if the state is not able to afford the third and final year of the Margin of Excellence program, State Budget Director Michael O'Keefe said Thursday.

O'Keefe said spending by the Legislature this last session could result in budget reductions. Actions taken by the Legislature could cause state spending to exceed revenues by \$174 million.

"I'm both gloomy and optimistic," he said, addressing the board. "Gloomy because of the revenue projections and optimistic that the funding goals of the third year of the Margin of Excellence could be achieved through work between the regents and state officials."

The regents also approved the universities' budget requests for the fiscal year 1991, totaling \$656 million — \$54 million more than the fiscal year 1990, which began July 1.

The approval of the Level C, top-of-the-line budget also came with the approval of the two lesser contingency budgets, Level B and Level A — following the report on state income by O'Keefe.

K-State's request under Level C is about \$161.44 million for fiscal year 1991 for the main campus and the Veterinary Medicine Complex; Level B funding falls to about \$138.70 million, and \$134.28 million under Level A.

Under the Level C budget request by K-State, \$3.56 million is set aside for improving faculty salaries and \$807,120 for program enhancements in computing, biotechnology and genetic engineering, expansion of the

DIRECT Services, undergraduate education and library improvements.

President Jon Wefald presented a program to the Regents on the MOE's positive impact during its first year, and the brighter future under the second year of funding.

Other actions taken by the board on K-State programs included the authorization of a Cooperative Water Conservation Program, the approval of a two-year reciprocal agreement between Kansas's schools of architecture and Missouri's school of dentistry, and

"I'm both gloomy and optimistic."

—Michael O'Keefe
state budget director

an articulation agreement between K-State and the University of Missouri-Kansas City for students studying architecture.

K-State also received the Regents' authority to accept a gift of about 31 acres of land from the Kansas Department of Transportation adjacent to Marlatt Park, known locally as Top of the World.

The regents approved a \$5.4 million sale of College Savings Bonds, which provide a safe low-cost way for Kansans to save for their children's college education. The bonds were issued by the Kansas Development Finance Authority to finance construction and improvements to the Strong Housing System, which consists of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile residence halls.

Gorbachev to visit Paris, discuss nuclear reduction

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Paris this week will include a trip to the Bastille and talks with President Francois Mitterrand that likely will cover France's unwillingness to discuss reducing its nuclear force.

The trip comes one week before France celebrates the bicentennial of the French Revolution and plays host to a summit of the seven major Western industrialized nations. It will include a visit to Strasbourg, where the Soviet president will address the Council of Europe.

Gorbachev, who arrives Tuesday, will be the first leader from the East bloc to speak at the council. He is expected to define more precisely the European role of a Soviet Union that has strived to restructure its economy.

"A very important political declaration from the Soviet leadership to the European public and political leaders on the subject of a common European house will be the thrust of the speech," said Andrei Grachev, deputy chief of the Communist Party's international department, speaking to reporters at a briefing Friday.

The "common European home," an idea first expressed during Gorbachev's visit to France in 1985, has been a vague concept in Soviet diplomacy as the Kremlin seeks to improve relations with its Western European neighbors. The term implies an end to the Cold War and a change in Soviet foreign

policy.

Gorbachev is expected to use his speech to spell out the kind of cooperation the Soviets are looking for in human rights, environmental protection, culture and the battle against terrorism.

In talks with Mitterrand on Tuesday and Wednesday, Gorbachev is likely to bring up once again France's own nuclear arsenal, which the Soviets see as an adjunct of the U.S. nuclear force.

A spokesman for the presidential palace said Friday that Mitterrand would like to discuss chemical weapons with his Soviet counterpart as well as regional conflicts such as Lebanon and Cambodia.

The French president also would like to see a reversal in the trade deficit with the Soviet Union — \$318 million in the first three months of this year compared to \$773 million for all of 1988.

Gorbachev also plans to tour the Place de la Bastille on Tuesday, where on July 14, 1789 workers stormed a prison fortress, unleashing events that led to the French Revolution.

On Wednesday, he will sign a series of Soviet-French agreements and have meetings with Mayor Jacques Chirac, Premier Michel Rocard and then with students and intellectuals at the Sorbonne University.

Gorbachev will meet with Mitterrand again Thursday.

Picture might be clue in case

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK — Police investigating the disappearance of three suburban Kansas City women were looking for a man who was at a bank when one of the missing women's bank cards was used, a spokesman said Sunday.

The man was photographed by an automatic camera at the Boatmen's Bank in Belton, Mo., said Detective Larry Keller of the Metro Squad, a group of police investigators from the Kansas City area investigating the case.

"We don't know anything about him other than the fact that the picture was taken," Keller said. "There was a malfunction in the time recorder and it took his picture. We are only looking for him to see if he saw anything. He is not a suspect."

Authorities hope the man could help them find Richard Grissom Jr., 28, who is wanted

for questioning in the disappearances of Joan Marie Butler of Overland Park, and Christine A. Rusch and Theresa J. Brown, both of Lenexa.

Grissom has not been charged in any of the disappearances but a federal warrant was issued for him on Friday by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, Overland Park police said.

He also is wanted on a Sedgwick County arrest warrant for theft, and he is being sought on a parole violation charge filed June 19 because he did not show up at his probation office in Independence, Mo., in mid-April. A larceny charge was filed in May in Johnson County, according to Overland Park police.

Butler, 24, has been missing since June 18. Rusch and Brown, both 22 and roommates, disappeared June 26. The next day, someone used Brown's card around 8 p.m. to withdraw

\$300. Butler's cards also were used to withdraw money three times within two days of her disappearance.

In other developments, Overland Park police said Saturday they were told by Wichita authorities that Grissom had a date with a Wichita woman the night she was killed. Wichita officers met with Overland Park police Thursday and Friday.

Overland Park police Maj. John Round said Wichita police told them Grissom was to have had a date with Terri Maness, 25, on June 6.

Her neighbor, Wichita police Lt. J.C. Stevenson, found Maness' nude body on the floor of her three-story condominium in southeast Wichita the next day. Stevenson said the woman had been stabbed repeatedly in the neck and arms. A coroner's report later

■ See DEATHS, Page 8

Briefly...

By The Associated Press

Around the world

U.S. civilians move on base

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Thousands of American servicemen and civilians finished moving over the weekend onto U.S. bases, widening the rift with the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The U.S. military's Southern Command says the move is intended to "maintain a low military profile in the face of harassment by the Panamanian Defense Forces in recent months."

It also seems designed to increase pressure on Noriega to step down as chief of the Defense Forces and Panama's de facto leader.

It will deprive the country's already battered economy of about \$60 million a year the Americans were spending. They will now make purchases in stores and other facilities within the Southern Command.

Voters elect new legislature

TOKYO — Tokyo voters elected new city legislators Sunday, and women were expected to tilt the vote in favor of the opposition following a campaign that focused on a sex scandal involving the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Vote counting began early Monday, and results were expected in the afternoon.

The election was being closely watched as a sign of how the Liberal Democrats, who have ruled Japan since 1954, will do in a national election July 23 for half the seats in the upper house of the parliament, or Diet.

About 5.18 million people, or 58.7 percent of the eligible voters, cast ballots for the Tokyo Municipal Assembly. That was up from 53.5 percent in the last election in 1985, the Tokyo Board of Elections said.

More than 61 percent of registered women voted, compared to 56.16 percent of men, the board said.

The high turnout, especially among women, was expected to favor the opposition. The opposition campaign focused on national issues, including an unpopular 3 percent consumption tax passed by the Liberal Democratic Party; an influence-peddling scandal that forced the resignation of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita; and a sex scandal centering on reports the new prime minister, Soudouke Uno, has kept paid mistresses.

Around the nation

Florida cracks down on drugs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — An unprecedented statewide crackdown by 1,000 officers ended early Sunday with nearly 2,200 people arrested on charges of using or dealing crack. Many suspects were back on the street within hours.

Operation Rock Pile also seized more than 3,000 "rocks" of the purified form of cocaine, generally sold in pea-sized amounts that are smoked in a pipe.

Many suspects were arrested by officers posing as dealers. Others were captured in raids and dramatic foot chases.

"It's gone way above our expectations," said Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro, coordinator of the sweep.

At some points Saturday night, authorities took in suspects at a rate of 100 an hour, with more than a third of the arrests in urban southern Florida. More than 400 arrests took place in the mostly rural western panhandle.

"It shows that crack is not just an urban problem," said Broward sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon. "We arrested people ranging from inner cities to the country, from kids to very mature adults."

Eastern increases flights

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines nearly tripled its number of flights Sunday as part of its plan to come back as a leaner, more viable airline, a spokesman said.

Eastern increased its daily flights to 225 from 80, serving 49 cities instead of 27. The move was in line with a rebuilding plan the carrier has submitted to the bankruptcy court.

"Everything is going as planned — we're right on target to come back strong," said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell, who added that Sunday's schedule represents about 30 percent of what the rebuilt Eastern will become.

By December, Eastern plans to reach its goal of 800 flights a day serving 77 cities, Matell said.

The announcement provoked a demonstration by about 300 striking Eastern employees and supporters in San Francisco.

"The message we've put out is that Eastern is starting to fly again without its unions, trying to give the public the impression the strike is over," said Dennis Hitchcock, a spokesman for Local 1781 of the International Association of Machinists, one of the three unions on strike against the airline.

Nominee faces HUD scandal

WASHINGTON — President Bush's nomination of his chief political fundraiser to be U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg is in "deep trouble" because of his involvement in the Housing and Urban Development scandal, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Sunday.

"I would guess it may be a while before he goes to Luxembourg," Dole said of Frederick M. Bush, who is no relation to the president but was the finance director for both his 1980 and 1988 presidential campaigns.

"And if he goes, it may just be as a visitor," Dole quipped.

Frederick Bush was questioned extensively last Thursday and in May by the House Government Operations Committee about hundreds of thousands of dollars in consultant fees which his lobbying firm, Bush & Co., reaped in 1986 and 1987 for HUD projects in Puerto Rico.

Around the region

Missouri man shot in fight

OMAHA, Neb. — A Kansas City, Mo. man was shot and killed during an apparent argument Saturday in Omaha.

Ivory Mims, 33, of Kansas City, Mo., was shot with a 20-gauge shotgun and two people were arrested in connection with the death.

The shooting occurred at 1:09 a.m. in an alley behind an apartment building, Sgt. Ed Haley said.

A 32-year-old Omaha man was arrested on suspicion of criminal homicide and a 50-year-old woman was arrested on suspicion of being an accessory to a felony, Haley said.

Haley said the shooting apparently grew out of an argument.

Search for body continues

LAWRENCE — Officials continued their search of the Kansas River on Sunday looking for a man believed to have drowned Saturday.

Lawrence police, Douglas County sheriff's deputies and divers from the Kansas Fish and Game Department began dragging the river near Riverfront Park on Saturday afternoon after Larry K. Berry, 38, was reported missing by friends.

Lt. Larry Loveland of the Lawrence Police Department said Berry was in the river with some friends when he disappeared.

No body had been recovered by early Sunday evening, but officials said the search would continue today.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118.

Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB will sponsor a ping pong tournament starting at 9 a.m. on July 22 at the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. For tournament information, contact David B. Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ Two notices to appear in court were issued for unsafe passing and an expired driver's license.

■ A purse was reported stolen from Haymaker Hall and later recovered at Moore Hall.

■ A calf was reported loose from a barn on Denison Avenue.

Thursday

■ The theft of flags atop Anderson Hall was reported. Loss was \$56.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a tan Chevy van for parking in a reserved stall near Calvin Hall.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

Friday

■ A brown AMC was towed for parking in Lot B2.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a red Pontiac for parking in a reserved stall near Calvin Hall.

■ The theft of a computer printer from Shellenberger Hall was reported. Loss was \$281.

■ A blue Chevy Chevelle was towed for parking in a reserved stall in Lot A17W.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a locker in Dykstra Hall.

Campus Briefly

Biologist to study cataracts

Biology professor Larry Takemoto has been awarded \$176,000 from the National Eye Institute to carry out studies of cataracts, one of the world's leading causes of blindness.

The project is an attempt to investigate the exact biochemical causes for human senile cataract formation. Takemoto will study the proteins of the lens of the eye. He will screen the proteins from cataracts and from normal lenses to find those peptides that are unique to the cataract lens.

Scientists study in prairie

A team of University scientists is using the tallgrass prairie as a laboratory to understand the earth's gas and water exchanges. The study, funded with \$70,000 from Colorado State University and the National Science Foundations, will take place at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area near Manhattan.

The team includes Alan Knapp and Tim Seastedt, both assistant professors of biology, and three students.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, James Griffing's name was misspelled in Thursday's Collegian.

An article in the June 26 issue of the Collegian incorrectly stated Zheng Chen, president of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, had to sign a statement before leaving China. The government didn't require the statements until June 20.

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Contest attracts area singers

By Robin Wessels
Collegian Reporter

Twelve entrants had Nashville on their minds Thursday night as they waited for the announcement of the finalists of the Country Showdown competition at The Ranch Saloon in Manhattan.

"This was the first of the two preliminary competitions. The other was in Lawrence on June 9 at Liberty Hall," said Marlena Adkison, operations manager of KTPK radio station in Topeka.

"Six finalists are chosen from each contest to compete on July 16 in the local contest in Topeka at the Downtown Topeka Ramada. The winner in Topeka will receive \$107 in prizes and represent KTPK at the state competition in Stockton in August," Adkison said.

The state winner will receive \$1,000 in cash and an all-expenses-paid trip to the regional contest, she said.

The location of the regional contest has not yet been decided. The regional winner will earn an all-expenses-paid trip to the national contest in January in Nashville,

Tenn., at the Grand Ole Opry.

The national winner will receive \$50,000 in cash, a one-year recording contract, a pickup truck and a booking agreement.

"Each entrant pays a \$5 entry fee which goes to the Nashville organization that puts the contest together," Adkison said. The entrants may enter more than one contest at no extra charge.

The contestants are judged in six different categories: how well the material reflects country music, the tightness of their performance, originality of arrangement, star quality/appearance and talent. Extra points are given for original material.

"The competition is open to solos, duets and groups," Adkison said.

"The talent gets better every year," said Bob Dieball, owner and manager of The Ranch.

"There is always a big turnout for the showdown. Each competitor has his own group that comes to watch and cheer him on," Dieball said.

The finalists were Jodi O'Malley, Manhattan; Jim Henderson, Fort Riley; Jeannie Campos, Manhattan; Darrell and Tina, Topeka; Cotton-

wood, from Wamego and Wheaton; and RB and Parners, Junction City.

"A lot of good talent here; on some we had to wait to make the final decision because it was so close," said Larry Algott, Manhattan resident and one of the three judges at the Ranch.

"It's nice to see so much local talent," Algott said.

"What I looked for was if they were going to go down the road as a professional performer. You want to be proud of your choice," Algott said.

"This is a great opportunity for people to show their music and their talent," said Jeannie Campos.

Campos, originally from San Antonio, Texas, is a songwriter and has written more than 200 songs.

"I've been singing since I was nine years old, and I had my own band when I was 15," Campos said.

Campos sang an original song called "It's Gonna Take Time."

"The song has a lot of meaning and is one of my favorites. I will be singing the same song at the competition in Topeka," Campos said.

"I sing to please the audience, not for money and prizes," Campos said.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Afternoon wreck

Laura Scroggins (far left), sophomore in journalism, and Bill Chauvin, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, watch as paramedics pull Scroggins' mother from Chauvin's car after it collided with another car Friday afternoon at College Heights Road and Denison Avenue.

Windows to conserve energy

By Lisa Bleberly
Collegian Reporter

This summer, new windows are being installed in Goodnow Hall because the original windows, installed in the 1960s, weren't energy conservative, said Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent for the Department of Housing.

"These windows were not installed properly and the window frames were very weak," Wiley said.

If the old windows were left open, strong winds would cause the windows to break, Wiley said. Also, the seals on the windows allowed outside air in, and inside air to escape.

The new windows are more energy efficient, Wiley said, because installation includes placing fiberglass around the windows.

"The thermal-pane windows will

require less maintenance and this will result in less expense," he said.

Every window in Goodnow Hall is being replaced.

"Approximately 1,300 windows are going into the building," Wiley said.

The cost of the windows, including labor, will be \$350,000, and will be paid by the Department of Housing.

Each year, the University replaces some of the windows in Jardine Terrace Apartments with thermal-pane windows. The replacement costs about \$20,000 for each building and will take several years, he said.

"Hopefully in the next five years, we will replace the windows in Marlatt Hall," Wiley said.

Five years ago, the windows in Boyd and Putman halls were

replaced. Before they were replaced, students complained about being cold in the winter, Wiley said. After the windows were installed, students complained about being too hot in the winter, he said.

Ned Gatewood, assistant University architect, is working with the project.

"The housing department came to me and asked me to do the architectural work," Gatewood said.

He drafted the drawings, wrote specifications and placed the bids on the documents. The project started June 10 and is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 1.

"I have asked that the student room windows to be installed first so we can do our routine maintenance by the time the students return," Wiley said.

Conservative elected in Greece

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Conservative Tzannis Tzannetakis was sworn in Sunday as premier of a conservative-leftist coalition government formed to end corrupt politics as crowds chanted "Put the crooks in jail!"

The conservative New Democracy Party and the Coalition of the Left and Progress agreed to the government Saturday on condition it last only three months and limit its work to "restoring democratic institutions and cleansing Greek political life."

About 3,000 people gathered out-

side the Presidential Palace downtown to applaud the 22 members of the new government as they entered and departed after being sworn in by Orthodox Archbishop Serapheim of Athens.

"Catharsis, catharsis, put the crooks in jail!" the crowd chanted.

Software update in Calvin will keep technology current

By Catharine McSweglin
Collegian Reporter

Computer software in the Calvin Hall computer lab is being updated to keep up with changing technology.

The lab was installed in 1984 to provide three basic software programs for students, said Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

WordStar was chosen for word processing, Lotus 1-2-3 was picked for spread sheet use and dBase III was chosen for generating reports, Hollinger said.

In the last five years, significant changes in technology have made WordPerfect the industry leader in word processing software, Hollinger said. The lab is changing the WordStar software to WordPerfect 5.0.

The lab has a version of WordPerfect 4.0, but most students continue to use WordStar because they are more familiar with the soft-

ware, Hollinger said.

Introduction to Personal Computers is a pre-requisite for the Management Information Systems and Accounting Information Systems classes. This class teaches the three basic software programs in Calvin, and switched from WordStar to WordPerfect 4.2 in the summer of 1988, said Charles Kichler, coordinator and instructor for Introduction to Personal Computers. Because the lab is updating the software, WordPerfect 5.0 will be taught in the fall.

Many students aren't familiar with WordPerfect because they were taught WordStar in the pre-requisite class. This shouldn't cause problems though, Kichler said, because "If (students) learned WordStar, they should understand the generic ideas and concepts as well as the keys."

A template (a guide that labels key functions on a keyboard) is needed for WordPerfect and stu-


dents also need to buy a workbook or textbook, said Kichler, graduate student in computer science.

Along with WordPerfect 5.0, a new system, MS DOS 3.21, is being installed. The software is being checked for bugs, said John To, graduate student in accounting and computer lab teaching assistant.

A lab expansion hasn't been planned yet, Hollinger said. There are 67 computers in the lab, and there have been no serious complaints about lack of space, he said.

"When procrastination — putting assignments off until the last minute — occurs, we can't accommodate all of the students at that time," To said.

A new network system might be installed in the lab by the spring of 1990. The network will allow students to use the system without having to wait to check out the software they want to use, Hollinger said.



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Collegian Personals

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, July 3, 1989

Bushwacker's incident requires truthfulness

To form intelligent opinions about issues, one must have all the facts. Unfortunately, all the facts about what happened at Bushwacker's June 23, during a celebration of San Juan Night by a predominantly Latin group, may never be known.

During the celebration, signs with words that profaned San Juan and signed by the management were posted in the bar.

At a press conference Wednesday, James Griffing, who resigned as a result of the incident, said that Bushwacker's embraced a policy of discrimination against non-Caucasian patrons. Griffing admitted he enforced discriminatory actions at the door for some time. Don Ramey, who owns a 90 percent interest in the bar, denied the charges. Another former bouncer from Bushwacker's was quoted in the Manhattan Mercury as saying he knew of no such discrimination occurring at the bar.

Protesters picketed the bar Thursday and Friday nights, booing those who entered and distributing fliers.

Many of the people involved — employees and managers of the bar — have refused to comment, mak-

ing it difficult to discover exactly what did occur. Whatever the reason, posting the signs was thoughtless and inexcusable.

Luis Montaner, a Puerto Rican student who was present when the signs were posted, helped organize the protest group. He first said no protest would occur if the bar management would issue an apology. Within days, Montaner received an apology that was later printed in the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury. However, he judged it to be insincere and proceeded with the protest.

Unless the management and owners talk, we will never know their motives. Openness inspires trust, and if the management truly feels remorse, they should admit it publicly, and start the healing process for the whole ugly incident.

One thing that has been exposed is the feeling on the part of minorities that discrimination exists in Manhattan. Vilifying Bushwacker's won't change the attitudes, only focus the hatred. When the incident is forgotten, the attitudes will still exist.

And attitudes must be addressed before they can be changed.

Import of heavy metal music great to brainwash Soviet youth

Remember the Cold War? Remember the 40-some years of communist-under-every-bed paranoia? McCarthyism? Crass, ambitious politicians wrapping themselves in the flag? A bomb shelter in every backyard? The Pledge of Allegiance in every classroom?

Well, it's all over now, America. Or so our leaders and media pundits would have us believe. Even George Bush, who is rumored to be president of the United States, recently spoke of the merits of bringing the Russkies "into the European community."

But what does that ominous little Bush-speak sound bite really mean? If I were Gorbachev, I'd be suspicious. Does it mean a helping hand from across the Iron Curtain which will help modernize a decaying industrial base and enhance agricultural production? Or does it mean a mighty communist empire being swallowed up by a "European community" full of tiny cars, filthy train stations, rude civil servants, expensive food, tacky clothes and Euro-Beat disco clubs?

Recent developments seem to suggest the latter. Indeed, I wouldn't be surprised if all this "the Cold War is over" talk was just a ploy to disguise a more dastardly and fiendish intention. After 40 feckless years of trying to contain the Commies, we clever Americans have figured out a new and better way to bring the Russian bear to its knees. Instead of trying to be more mighty, purposeful and just than the Soviet Union, we've decided to bring 'em down to our own level.

One of the first subtle phases, the first tiny tentacles of this Yankee-imperialist-dog conspiracy to mentally anesthetize the Russkies, came with a Billy Joel tour and the release of a new Paul McCartney album. During several concerts, Joel threw a number of temper tantrums, thereby creating an atmosphere far more interesting than his Holiday Inn cocktail-lounge music, his personality or his wife.

The McCartney album, is, by all accounts, the only decent one he's ever done. The purpose of all this is, of course, to lure the unsuspecting Soviet music fan into the deadly,

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

brain-deadening influence of the Billy Joel and Wings discographies, leaving a nation of millions humming "Silly Love Songs" and "My Life" instead of the "International."

Now that phase one has been completed, we have elevated our attack upon the Soviet mentality. This summer, such subversive agents of democracy as Jon Bon Jovi and Motley Crue will journey to the Soviet Union to perform in some sort of "Freedom Fest" or "Freedom Rock" or "Freedom Metal" concert.

Now some of you out there may be wondering how a bunch of drag-queen creeps could possibly stir a yearning for freedom in the breasts of millions of previously pop-music lobotomized Russkies. But there is no better agent of the American dream than the heavy-metal musician.

After all, what is a heavy metal musician but some tasteless, no-talent kid from a small town or suburbia who wants nothing more out of life than to make millions of dollars, engage in sexual and substance-abuse adventures of epic proportions, write banal and derivative songs about them, and then sell them by the ton to other tasteless, no-talent kids in small towns and suburbs?

What better way could there be to erode the Soviet Union from the inside? Imagine an entire generation suddenly allowed to partake of the thundering ecstasy of heavy metal. Imagine this generation, the future of the world's largest communist state, transformed into a bunch of Jon Bon Jovi cream puff girlie-men who dream of riches but have to stand in line for toilet paper; who dream of

leggy California blondes but have to settle for women with mustaches and hairy armpits.

Imagine the discontent, the stirrings of revolution, the names of Eddie Van Halen and Jimmy Page whispered in clandestine meetings of subversives, with David Lee Roth being hailed as a prophet of the coming revolution.

Another clear advantage of the heavy metal assault upon the Soviet Union would be that it would create an incredible degree of conformity and unquestioning obedience to rock music among the Soviet youth, a sort of conformity that Mao and Lenin could have never hoped for among their ranks of revolutionaries.

Sure, these heavy metal punks like to act rebellious. Their music is filled with whispered allusions to Satan, and they wear really bitchin' clothes and have all sorts of rad accessories. But they all wear the same bitchin' clothes, buy the same rad accessories, and listen to the same subtly Satanistic music. Thus, we will be able to create and control a more cohesive revolutionary class than any amount of socialist literature could.

After all, communists spend more time arguing among themselves about who the real communists are and who the petty bourgeoisie are than they do actually fighting the real bourgeoisie. But with heavy metal, there's no problem with defining the ranks. All the black-T-shirted ones can tell who really rocks and who doesn't. No differing interpretations of Marxist-Leninist thought here. No danger of a having a closet Trotskyite lurking among the ranks. No Maoists in sight. Just a bunch of dudes and babes who wanna rock.

Yes, America, the Cold War may be over, but only because we've found a better way to destroy the Soviet Union. Heavy metal is our Trojan horse. It will create enough stupidity, greed and unbridled hedonism to make the idea of having a stable and responsible social democracy in Russia as ridiculous as the idea of having a stable and responsible social democracy in the United States.

Freedom of expression should not be changed

Considering its rather conservative bent, the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling that the burning of the American flag is Constitutional is surprising — and heartening. The Court's decision, albeit by the narrowest of margins, means that freedom of expression has been recognized and respected in its most basic form.

However, the ruling is tainted by the self-righteous desire of members of Congress and the Bush administration to amend the Constitution and make flag-burning illegal. After six months of slogging through ethics muck, Congress and Bush appear relieved that they now have an issue that will distract Americans from their lackluster performances and let them prove, via flag-waving, so to speak, what good Americans they are.

And how appropriate that Bush, who made jingoistic flag-saluting a major issue of his political campaign, said he would lead the charge against one of the most basic

freedoms cherished by Americans.

If Congress and the administration have their way, all Americans will honor the flag, whether they want to or not.

What's even more ironic is that the news media are conducting polls supposedly revealing that more than 70 percent of the people support changing the Constitution to outlaw burning of the flag.

Whether that's supposed to reveal that Americans support such an amendment is irrelevant. The First Amendment was written for the 30 percent who think otherwise. As the Supreme Court also ruled in a 1943 case on freedom of expression, the "freedom to differ is not limited to the things that do not matter much."

For Bush and the Congress to make such a change in the Constitution would mean removing a cornerstone that has the potential of making the whole structure collapse.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Sprinklers misused

Editor,

Water is essential to our survival and can be used for the purpose of entertaining, as evidenced by the popularity of swimming pools and boating. But, when misused, water can ruin a person's day.

What I am speaking about are the sprinkling systems used on campus. Watching an innocent pedestrian walking along the walkway and suddenly being sprayed by a stream of water can almost be humorous; that is, until it happens to you.

Not only is it embarrassing, it is very uncomfortable walking into your class with wet clothes. It also makes the walkways an obstacle course.

The groundskeepers of our campus have been doing a fantastic job with our school's physical appearance. But, more care and concern could be used in the disbursement of water. I have kept myself from kicking an over-active sprinkler thus far.

Water the grass — not the students.
Michael C. Malone
senior in business

Support divestment

Editor,

I would like to call attention to the project being undertaken by a group of K-State students to encourage the KSU Foundation, a corporation that contributes millions of dollars annually to the University, to divest the money it has invested in companies linked to business in South Africa. We need to help concerned persons undertake the various tasks involved with attaining this goal.

The Foundation does an otherwise commendable service to the University by serving as a channel through which private donations can benefit the University without getting caught up in — and diminished by — the red tape of the state system. But the dividends the Foundation and the University receive from investments that in any way support the racist apartheid system in South Africa are "dirty money," as international journalist and former citizen of South Africa Beata Lipman saw fit to term them.

The group bases its stance on what it believes is the will of most black South Africans. Those who oppose divestment, usually out of concern for a possible loss in profits rather than any concern for the oppressed black majority, often point to "studies" and "polls" that claim most blacks actually oppose divestment. These studies and polls deserve to be taken seriously — which means finding out who is responsible for them and what interests they have in the situation.

Often such studies and polls are the products of politically right-wing groups or the

white South African government. Upon inspection, the claims prove to be distortions, half-truths or outright lies. Such was the case with the supporting evidence submitted by a group of students who last spring argued against divestment at a session of Student Senate.

Probably not all such "evidence" is so bogus. But the leaders who most legitimately represent the largest numbers of black South Africans tell a different story. Bishop Desmond Tutu, whose quotes I have seen taken out of context and then judged, wishes that other forms of pressure could be brought to bear on the South African government, but believes that only concrete steps such as divestment and sanctions will do the job. The same goes for Nomonde Ngubo, leader of the largest black South African trade union, who spoke here last spring.

We realize, as does South Africa's black population, that causing financial difficulties for the South African government could ultimately end up hurting blacks, who already experience a situation of semi-slavery in their own country. But as long as South African blacks are calling for divestment and similar measures — and from what we can tell, they are — we will continue to call for the KSU Foundation to divest.

Kale Baldock
graduate student in English

Parking inadequate

Editor,

Parking for class during the first week of summer session was no simple task. Lots were under construction, and by early morning, parking spaces were scarce, if not nonexistent.

On June 5, I purchased a summer parking permit so that I would have access to K-State student parking lots. I understood that my parking fees had been paid through the end of August.

On June 8, however, the Riley County Police Department charged me an additional \$15 as a result of my attempt to park at 8 a.m. for class.

Why K-State would issue parking permits to students without first informing them that campus parking lots were under construction and would be unusable is beyond me. Why K-State would frustrate and discourage its students who must drive to campus, when students are K-State's business and contributors to a large portion of the Manhattan economy, is also beyond me. College students are not known for large pocketbooks. Why take advantage of them?

In my opinion, one of two things should have been done:

■ An arrangement could surely have been made with the Riley County Police Department. When, as in my case, a student

parks in the block of Vattier Street, closest to campus, and all the available lots are full at 8 a.m., it should be obvious that the student tried to park where the permit allowed him or her and was unable.

■ Or, at the very least, upon purchase of permits students should have been informed that lots were under construction, that available lots would fill before even 8 a.m. and that students would likely be ticketed for parking on nearby side streets.

At the beginning of this summer session, students were given no choice and were obliged to park where they knew a ticket was probable. It appears as though there was no regard by K-State for its students in this instance. Students were uninformed in this issue and were not treated with the justice and respect that one would think a University such as K-State would afford its "life-blood."

This letter is written in the hope that in K-State's future, such problems will be handled with a bit more foresight. K-State is too great an educational institution to let something like parking be a major complaint of its student body.

Elizabeth Latham
senior in advertising

Access sought

Editor,

K-State has recently witnessed some great structural additions and improvements to its campus. We now have a Bramlage Coliseum, a King Hall, a new Holton Hall and others. There's no doubt these improvements have cost the University a lot of money, but there is also no doubt the benefits these improvements are returning to the University are well worth it.

One kind of improvement that K-State has not fully sought to achieve and realize benefits from is access for handicapped people, namely those in wheelchairs, to buildings on campus.

It is a shame that at a University of nearly 20,000 students, a person in a wheelchair doesn't have access to the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest academic college at K-State.

Leaders at K-State should make it a priority to establish access ramps and elevators to campus buildings in all situations in which it is possible.

It's time to make good on the slogan, "We're glad you're here."

Andrew Jones
senior in economics

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor, which should be delivered to Kedzie 116.

Kruger to remain as basketball coach

Ohio State gets 'no' for answer

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

If K-State can be referred to as a glove, Lon Kruger believes it fits his hand perfectly.

And so, just two days after returning from vacation, Kruger announced Thursday he was not a candidate for the head coaching job at Ohio State University, ending speculation he might be headed to Columbus.

Kruger said his first contact with Ohio State athletic director Jim Jones was Tuesday, and it was a short conversation.

"He called, it was short, and I was never a candidate," Kruger said. "When we got back from vacation I was surprised that the rumors were so prevalent. I was never a candidate, and I'm very happy at K-State."

Kruger said his biggest concern, following discussions with the University of Texas after the 1987-88

"I'm very concerned that K-State fans are worried that I'm not satisfied here. That's simply not the case. This is a very good job."

**— Lon Kruger
K-State men's basketball coach**

season and the Ohio State rumors, is that K-State fans may be getting an inaccurate picture of him.

"I'm very concerned that K-State fans are worried that I'm not satisfied here," he said. "That's simply not the case. This is a very good job."

Kruger said he's powerless to keep his name from being bandied about as a possible candidate for other jobs, except by publicly declaring his intent to remain at K-State.

"It's just one of those situations where you really can't keep people from calling," he said.

Nonetheless, Kruger is happy right where he is.

"There are tangible things to consider with every opportunity, and then there are the intangibles," he said. "This is a good community, the people here are great, and this is a fine area to raise a family."

With that in mind, Kruger, wife Barb, daughter Angela and son Kevin will remain in Manhattan. Manhattan's lack of a good airport



File/Joel Freeman

Lon Kruger announced last week his decision to remain as head men's basketball coach at K-State. He had been rumored to be a candidate for the head coaching job at Ohio State University.

is something that concerns Kruger.

"One of the things — when you want to talk about intangibles and possible concerns — is our airport," he said. "From a recruiting standpoint, and a standpoint where we at K-State want to see Manhattan flourish and continue growing, that's a concern, and it's something we'd like to see addressed."

"But this job is a good fit for me, and I have no intention of leaving now," he said.

Kruger, a native of Silver Lake, took over as K-State head coach prior to the 1986-87 season. His first team finished 20-11, and took a first-round

NCAA tourney win over Georgia.

The 1987-88 squad advanced to the NCAA's "Elite Eight," and the 1988-89 team also moved into NCAA tourney play, falling in the first round to Minnesota.

Kruger began his coaching days as an assistant coach at Pittsburg State University. The 1975 K-State graduate returned to his alma mater as a graduate assistant in 1977. He was promoted to full-time status in 1978, and continued in that role through the 1981-82 season.

Following that season, he moved on to Edinburg, Texas, and Pan American University, where he com-

pleted a 52-59 record in his four years as head coach.

His final team at Pan American finished 20-8. His first won but seven games. Three of the four years Kruger was at Pan American he also served as athletic director.

Kruger also has experience as a head coach on the international scene.

In the summer of 1987 he led the Big Eight Select Team in the International Tournament in Beijing, China, and before that he served as an assistant coach for the 1983 United States team in the Pan American games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Decisions by duo of Kansas coaches good for all involved

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

College basketball in Kansas received a couple of boosts last week.

The decisions of University of Kansas coach Roy Williams and K-State coach Lon Kruger to remain at their institutions assured Kansans of high quality NCAA Division I basketball this season, kicking off with the opening of practices in October.

That Williams and Kruger were on Ohio State University's preliminary list of candidates — if such a list ever existed — is flattering to both men, and says something about the jobs both did in the 1988-89 season.

Williams, who took over a Kansas program about to be hit with an NCAA probation prior to last season, could have bailed out on the Jayhawks.

He took the Kansas job with the understanding that the NCAA's sanctions against the institution wouldn't be nearly as severe as they turned out to be, and he was visibly shaken.

Instead of taking the easy way out and packing it in for the year — or possibly even resigning on the spot — Williams did a respectable job of keeping the Jayhawks playing very competitive basketball all season long.

That says something about his character.

Williams cut his teeth under Dean Smith at North Carolina, and his mentor would have been proud to see that Williams dealt with so many difficult situations with grace.

Possibly the finest thing that can be said about a collegiate coach is that he or she is respected. Coaches can be respected by several different groups of people — players, fellow coaches, fans, alumni, etc.

It's safe to say Williams earned the respect of nearly everyone he came in contact with last season.

His decision to stay at Kansas only increases that respect. In the wake of the Larry Brown era, Kansas basketball fans want a man they can respect and trust.

With Kruger, the rumors that he might be on the move were the second chapter in an ongoing drama that stars one of the best young coaches in the game today.

Kruger was said to be on his way to the University of Texas not too long ago.

He was said to be on a "back burner" list prior to the naming of Rick Pitino as head coach at the University of Kentucky this summer, and is considered a hot commodity among Division I head coaches. His three years and three NCAA appearances while K-State coach have drawn national attention.

Kruger likely turned down Texas because of his ties to his alma mater and because football is king in the Lone Star state. In Kansas, basketball is king, and in Manhattan, Kruger is as close to God in the eyes of the fans as Jack Hartman, his predecessor, ever was.

A move to Ohio State, had the job been offered to him, might have provided Kruger with more money, but it would have been a lateral move at best.

Ohio State is a football school with a basketball program that is on the rise. The Big Ten produced this year's national champion — Michigan — but Kruger was and is coaching in the conference that produced two of the Final Four teams one year earlier.

Kruger, a smart man, was wise to stay in Manhattan, and will likely earn even more respect for doing so. By staying at K-State and putting one or two more teams into the NCAA tourney, Kruger will increase his market value in the next several years.

As it does, it will be tougher for K-State to retain him, as it will probably be for KU to keep Williams. If the Kentuckys, UCLAs, Indianas, Arizonas and North Carolinas of the coaching world come calling in the next few years, chances are Kansas will lose one or both of its current Division I head coaches.

And if one or both hits the road, it will likely be because their programs have been winners, and that bodes well for Kansas basketball fans.

For now, however, they're right here, and that's good for basketball in Kansas.

Loyalty lives in Kansas thanks to a pair of talented young coaches who happen to be fine men as well.

McEnroe, Chang on collision course

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — With John McEnroe and Michael Chang heading toward a possible semifinal meeting at Wimbledon, the burning question is: Which would McEnroe drop if he lost, his promise or his pants?

After Chang won the French Open last month, McEnroe said he would drop his shorts on Centre Court if the 17-year-old Californian reached the final at Wimbledon.

At the time, McEnroe had little reason to worry. Although Chang had just become the youngest man to win a Grand Slam singles title, he was considered a clay-court phenomenon with little chance of winning on the grass at the All England Club.

But Chang has surprised the experts by winning his first three matches and moving within two victories of a possible confrontation with McEnroe, who improved with every match last week and appears to be a serious threat to win his fourth

Wimbledon title.

So what will McEnroe do if he plays Chang in the semifinals and loses?

"I'm not holding my breath about dropping my pants yet," McEnroe said Saturday after his straight-set victory over Jim Pugh. "I'll be worried on Friday if he's in the semis."

Chang, who rallied from a set down to eliminate Michel Schapery in the third round, isn't concerned about McEnroe's manifesto.

"That's his business, not mine," Chang said. "In a way, maybe it's incentive for me to work harder. That would be quite a scene, wouldn't it?"

Getting to the semifinals won't be easy for Chang or McEnroe, who was the target of an anonymous death threat on Saturday. Police are investigating the telephone calls made to the All England Club and a national newspaper, which prompted extra security for McEnroe's match against Pugh on Centre Court.

McEnroe's next opponent is Australian John Fitzgerald, a doubles

specialist who is making his third final-16 appearance at Wimbledon. If McEnroe wins, he would probably play fourth-seeded Mats Wilander in the quarterfinals. Wilander plays unseeded Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa in the fourth round.

Chang faces an ever rockier road. First he must get past eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte, an excellent grass-court player who has reached the quarterfinals here five of the past eight years. The survivor faces the winner of the match between defending champion Stefan Edberg and 16th-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

In the other half of the men's draw, top-seeded Ivan Lendl and two-time champion Boris Becker seem to be on a collision course.

While the top five men's seeds remain, favorites have also held form in the women's event. Third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini was the only early loser among the first five, and grass is her worst surface.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Steffi

Graf and the woman she beat in last year's final, No. 2 Martina Navratilova, moved closer to a rematch.

Graf swept into the fourth round without losing a set, while Navratilova dropped only one set along the way.

Next up for Graf is Monica Seles of Yugoslavia, the bubbly 15-year-old who nearly beat the West German in their French Open semifinal last month.

Navratilova also faces a familiar opponent in the fourth round. Across the net will be Hana Mandlikova, whom she defeated in the 1986 Wimbledon final. Mandlikova beat Navratilova in two other Grand Slam finals, the 1985 U.S. Open and the 1987 Australian Open.

Chris Evert, who has won three Wimbledon singles titles, will play American Patty Fendick for a quarterfinal berth.

In another fourth-round match, French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez meets 15th-seeded Lori McNeil of the United States.

Around Baseball

Chicago downs Royals

CHICAGO — Harold Baines homered, drove in four runs and moved into second place on Chicago's all-time RBIs list, helping Greg Hibbard get his first major-league victory as the White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 7-3 Sunday.

Baines, who also hit a two-run double and sacrifice fly, moved past Minnie Minoso with 809 RBIs. Luke Appling leads the White Sox list with 1,116.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AS OF JULY 3					American League Standings				
National League Standings					WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	48	33	.593	—	Oakland	49	32	.605	—
Houston	46	35	.568	2	California	46	32	.590	1½
Cincinnati	42	38	.525	5½	Kansas City	44	35	.557	4
San Diego	40	42	.488	8½	Texas	44	35	.557	4
Los Angeles	39	41	.488	8½	Minnesota	41	40	.506	8
Atlanta	33	47	.413	14½	Seattle	37	43	.463	11½
					Chicago	32	50	.390	17½
EASTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	45	36	.556	—	Baltimore	44	34	.564	—
New York	41	36	.532	2	New York	39	40	.494	5½
Chicago	42	38	.525	2½	Boston	38	39	.494	5½
St. Louis	39	38	.506	4	Milwaukee	38	43	.469	7½
Pittsburgh	33	43	.434	9½	Toronto	37	43	.463	8
Philadelphia	28	49	.364	15	Cleveland	36	43	.456	8½
					Detroit	31	47	.397	13

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Staff/Christopher T. Assal

Firecracker prep

Norene Smith, freshman in wildlife biology, gets fireworks for a customer Sunday afternoon at a stand operated by St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Seth Child's and Farm Bureau roads.

Local celebration lacks support

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

If you are planning to stay in Manhattan for the Fourth of July, chances are you won't be watching a large fireworks display unless you choose to pay for it yourself.

Besides a day of activities at the Manhattan Country Club — which is for members only — no formal Independence Day celebrations are being held in Manhattan this year.

In past years the Manhattan Jaycees have sponsored a fireworks display at Tuttle Creek State Park, but this year Randy Shank, president of the local chapter, said not enough local support could be mustered. In a joint fund-raising project with the Manhattan Town Center Mall, local businesses were contacted, seeking financial backing for a celebration.

"In the past, when we've sponsored it on our own, we've lost a lot of money," Shank said. "We are going to try to set something up for next year, but this year it just didn't work out."

Area celebrations in Wamego,

Junction City and at Milford Lake will be held Tuesday.

At 7 a.m., a 10-kilometer run, starting at Milford Dam, starts the Junction City celebration. A parade begins at 11 a.m., moving down Sixth Street and ending near Heritage Park.

Milford Lake activities began Saturday, with a concert by the Charlie Daniels Band. Larry Lay, one of the organizers of the events, said a full evening of activities is scheduled on July 4 beginning at 5 p.m. with a boat parade.

The First Infantry Band from Fort Riley will perform patriotic music at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m.

"At 6:45 the band will perform the '1812 Overture,' with cannons, as it was written to be performed," Lay said.

At 7 p.m., Renee Shields, a 12-year-old singer who has performed the national anthem for the Miami Dolphins, will perform at the lake.

From 7:30 until 10 p.m., four bands, including a country band, a

soul group and a folk/pop duo, will perform. At 10 p.m. a 25-minute fireworks display will begin.

The largest and oldest July Fourth celebration in the area will be held in Wamego. The 117th annual celebration usually attracts about 10,000 people, and Mark Portell, chairman of the parade, expects this year to be no exception.

At 10 a.m., a "Wizard of Oz" character look-alike contest, to commemorate the movie's 50th anniversary, will begin the day's events, at Railroad Park.

At 11 a.m. there will be a parade, with 200 entries expected.

At noon the Arab Eagles Shrine will sponsor its "Air Affair," with aircraft displays, ultra-light aircraft demonstrations and parachute jumps.

The 15th annual Walter P. Chrysler Days Car Show will be held, starting at 12:30 p.m., in the Wamego City Park. Chrysler, a native of Wamego, founded the Chrysler Corp.

■ See FOURTH, Page 8

Laws prohibit some fireworks; ensure safe Independence Day

By The Collegian Staff

Skyrockets have joined bottle rockets on the list of illegal fireworks in Kansas this year, according to the State Fire Marshal.

Skyrockets with sticks or wires, any aerial loud bombs and super-bombs are illegal and should not be discharged or sold, said Manhattan Fire Marshal Larry Wesche.

It is unlawful to discharge fireworks in streets, alleys, public parks and on other people's property, Wesche said.

Dot C common fireworks are the only fireworks legal in Kansas, according to the Kansas Fireworks Safety Committee.

"Always read the fireworks label for proper firing instructions," Wesche said. It is important to have a small garden hose or a bucket of water nearby to extinguish any small fires, he said.

Do not ignite fireworks in glass or metal containers, Wesche said, and keep everyone at a safe distance after each firework is lit. Dispose of fireworks properly; do not relight them if they do not work, he said.

"In the last three years, we have not had a major loss due to fireworks," Wesche said. "There have only been a few incidents."

About 4 years ago, a bottle rocket caught a house on fire, he said. Although no one was hurt, the house was extensively damaged.

Sgt. Herb Crosby of the Riley County Police Department said fireworks haven't caused any major disturbances in the recent past.

"Basically, our main violation is the use of the bottle rockets," Crosby said.

According to the City of Manhattan Kansas Code of Ordinances, fireworks can only sold from July 1 through July 4.

"In the past, there have been eight to 10 stands in the city limits selling fireworks," Wesche said.

The Doctor is always



at the Emergency Room at
The Saint Mary Hospital.

the saint mary hospital
1823 College Avenue Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Final deadline for Back to School advertisements is July 7
for more information call 532-6560

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9-9
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Varney's
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SUMMER FUN at the K- State Union

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5
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THURS. & FRI., JULY 6 & 7
8 p.m. \$1.50
Union Forum Hall

Now Showing
K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY
"Animal Influence"
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July 5-July 28
Monday-Friday, 8 to 5 p.m.

K-state union
summer programs

New black congregation meets despite warnings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A black priest, defying warnings from Roman Catholic church leaders, on Sunday celebrated what he said was the first Mass in his new "African American Catholic Congregation."

About 2,000 persons attended the celebration by the Rev. George A. Stallings Jr. at Howard University Law School.

Stallings, 41, said he was creating the Imani Temple because he believes the establishment Catholic church had failed to meet the spiritual and cultural needs of blacks. Imani means "faith" in Swahili.

Stallings' service began with an entrance procession that included one participant wearing "dreadlocks" and others who shook bells

and used rattles traditionally used in African ceremonies.

The ceremony included Catholic prayers and liturgy, along with words borrowed from African and Southern black revival traditions. Black representatives of other faiths, including Baptists and Muslims, attended to show support for Stallings' move.

At one point, Stallings chanted, "We can't wait. How much longer does the Roman Catholic church need?"

Later, he told his audience, "We can't just be sitting on the pew anymore. We've got to start standing up on the promises."

Cardinal James A. Hickey of Washington has condemned Stallings' plans, which were announced two weeks ago, and has forbidden Stallings to celebrate Mass.

"In spite of his claims to the contrary, Father Stallings' action is a serious step toward separating himself from the Roman Catholic Church," Hickey said recently in a statement.

"This situation has more to do with the needs and expectations of Father Stallings than with broader questions about the adequacy of Catholic ministry within the black community," Hickey said.

Stallings said last week that he had been fired by Hickey as evangelist for the archdiocese.

Stallings, a convert to Catholicism, attracted national attention as pastor of St. Teresa of Avila parish in southeast Washington when he began to incorporate into the traditional Mass the gospel music and preaching and worship styles familiar to many blacks.

Students who skip on rent bills create hassles for roommates

By Lisa Seymour
Collegian Reporter

For some students, the end of the semester means tracking down an ex-roommate who didn't pay a dime on any of the bills.

"The remedies in getting your roommate to pay on his share of the bills are really hard, especially if your roommate doesn't live in the same county," said Wade Whitmer, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board.

Usually students who live together evenly split the bills for items such as cable television, the telephone and the gas or electricity. The roommates pay a deposit at the utility, telephone and cable TV companies, but these companies usually do not let both roommates put their names on the billings. Only one person can be billed. It usually then becomes a verbal agreement between the roommates to share in the payment of the bills, Whitmer said.

The agreement doesn't always work out. The person whose name is on the bill may sometimes pay the entire amount if his ex-roommate thinks he doesn't need to contribute since his name isn't on it.

Whitmer said when renting with someone, the best way to make sure this situation doesn't happen is to sign a roommate agreement, which outlines each roommate's responsibility. The agreement is signed by all parties involved, and holds everyone responsible for paying his part of the bills. These can be obtained in the Consumer Relations Board office.

Verbal agreements between roommates are also binding, but it is better to get a written roommate agreement, he said.

"You are a fool if you don't sign a roommate agreement with someone that you don't know well," Whitmer said.

One solution to recover money from an ex-roommate is to take the

roommate to small claims court, which can be used to recover money or personal property valued at \$1,000 or less, he said.

To file in small claims court, the person trying to collect money for the bills must first pay the bills, because he can't sue until the disputed bills are paid, Whitmer said.

A problem with the small claims court procedure is that the person filing must do so in the county where the defendant lives in order to ensure fairness and allow the defendant to set the hearing date, he said.

If the defendant does not appear in court, the injured party automatically wins.

Even with a favorable ruling from the judge, it doesn't mean the ex-roommate will pay the money. If the payment is not made within 15 days after the judgment, the injured roommate may be able to garnish his ex-roommate's wages, but only if his ex-roommate has a job.

See MONEY, Page 8

Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6183.

First Congregational Church
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Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.

YOUR ONLY AGGIEVILLE SPOT FOR LIVE MUSIC

•LIVE BAND THIS THURS.
•THE BEST DRINK
SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT
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The Twisters

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Garfield

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Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



HEALTH INSURANCE. Excellent individual and group coverage. Low premiums. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

HEY KSU. The renovation of Holton Hall is complete and U-Learn has moved back. Come visit, volunteer or if you've never seen U-Learn, come look around. Questions? 532-6442.

2 Apartments—Furnished

\$225 BASEMENT apartment, 720 Poyntz. For single graduate or serious student only. All utilities paid. Available June 1 (lease). 539-7576 or 539-2006.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes now or August. 10- or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. One-bedroom furnished, one-year lease, near campus. 532-57-2274.

AVAILABLE JULY 1. One-bedroom furnished apartment near KSU, \$310. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST, furnished or unfurnished. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, laundry. Couple or graduate student preferred. 5275. 539-2462.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 318 Fremont. No pets, \$370 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1986, 537-3386.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment for one person. Near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Non-smoker. Available 1 July. 5210. 776-3824.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

HOUSING STORAGE? Lease with option to buy. A nice, close mobile home for less than rent with no risk. Owner guarantees buy back. 539-6659.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1986, 537-3386.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, near City Park, \$245. 539-8229.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX near campus. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer hookups. Available July 8. 539-3524.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 DATSUN 260Z Red, 65,000 original miles, no rust, \$2,850 or best offer. 539-7570.

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale—Black multi-line no. QM 45 (41¢ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

IBM, AT Compatible, 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840—\$69,485. Call 1-800-838-8885 ext. R1797.

CALIFORNIA RECRUITERS can help you find your teaching position in Sunny California. Current lists of job offers in your specialty. Call now at 1-800-Job-In-CA or write to us at: California Recruiters, PO Box 220, Rio Del, CA 95662-0220.

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FAMILIES IN Connecticut looking for responsible individuals who would like to be nannies for a year. Call 537-0947 or 537-2988 for more information.

PUBLIC INFORMATION/Program Assistant, Kansas Regents Network (TELENET), a statewide telecommunications network. Responsibilities include preparing written communications, program promotion, editing, preparing brochure copy, performing TELENET program support services; office duties: handling telephone teleconferences. Required qualifications: Bachelor's degree, excellent written and oral communication skills, attention to detail, superior organizational skills, ability to work as a team member. At least three years of experience in writing copy, office work, computer word processing (Wordperfect preferred), working with the public. Preferred: experience working in higher education and Master's degree. Full-time, 12-month appointment. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send letter of application, resume, and three professional references to: TELENET Search Committee, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: July 13, 1989. KSU is an AA/EEO employer.

Experienced hair stylist position open. Benefits: vacation, education. Please call for an interview: 1-233-0470

EARN \$300 OR MORE IN ONE WEEK!

Individuals, fraternities, sororities or campus groups needed for one week marketing program. Flexible hours. Zero Investment. Call immediately: 1-800-932-0528 Extension 350.

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HELP—WE'VE lost our volunteers and need you. U-Learn needs volunteers a few hours/week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

WANTED: PART-TIME barmaid. Apply at Charlene's Place, 601 N. Third. 537-1030.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/week. Registrar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus, one unit or two apartments. Rita Skaggs, GAA 537-7757, 537-7467.

THREE- OR four-bedroom house near campus. 539-8058 or 1-494-2448.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE 1982 14x70, two-bedroom, front dining room, deluxe bath with garden tub, central air. Large lot with shed. 539-0436.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: THREE to four-month-old kitten, male, gray tiger stripes. White test. Found on west edge of KSU Union parking lot. Call 539-6709, keep trying.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Rooming house: Brit. slang

4 Son of Jacob

8 Pre-1917 ruler

12 Large bird

13 Harrow's rival

14 Flexible tube

15 Sweet potato

16 Fashionable dwelling

18 Chic

20 Fictional Spade

21 River

24 Billiards stroke

28 Municipal unit

32 Window part

33 Pie—mode

34 Damp

36 Mauna

37 Lime tree

39 Live it up

41 Dieter's standby

43 Nominate

44 Helpful hint

46 Likeness

50 1949 Gene Kelly movie

55 Extinct bird

56 Rake

57 Philippine termite

58 Scotch seaport

59 Break-fast fare

60 Sharpen

61—Solo, of "Star Wars" DOWN

1 Openers

2 Mosque official

3 Large cat

4 Latvian

5 WWII zone

6 Solemn promise

7 Old-time motels

8 Marlo or Danny

9 Old

10 Ninny

11 Female ruff

17 Partner of 59

Across

19 Operated

22 Brutal hoodlum

23 Song-writer Paul

25 Missile housing

26 Sluggish

27 Dash

28 Makes lace

29 Olive genus

30 Lament loudly

31 Kind of bread

35 Clergyman: colloq.

38 Shaping machines

40 Egyptian god

42 Gaming cube

45 Chief god of Memphis

47 Eastern nurse

48 Spanish painter

49 Merit

50 Mine output

51 Strong ale, in London

52 Harbor boat

53 Yoko—

54 Pallid

62 Harbor boat

63 Yoko—

64 Pallid

Yesterday's answer 12-21

Solution time: 25 mins.

Across

1 Rooming house: Brit. slang

4 Son of Jacob

8 Pre-1917 ruler

12 Large bird

13 Harrow's rival

14 Flexible tube

15 Sweet potato

16 Fashionable dwelling

18 Chic

20 Fictional Spade

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6 Solemn promise

7 Old-time motels

New York limits hours of medical interns

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — New York over the weekend became the first state to limit the grueling work hours of interns and residents to reduce the risk of error by dazed and exhausted doctors-in-training.
New York, which trains 16 percent of the nation's doctors, is leading a national movement away from the century-old tradition of 36-hour shifts and 100-hour work weeks for postgraduate trainees in medicine. The Health Department now limits shifts to 24 hours and the work week to 80 hours.
Several hospitals in the city had already implemented the 24-hour rules, and a medical council is pre-

paring guidelines that will be enforceable nationwide.
Long hours have been "a rite of passage for years and years," said Dr. Joseph Sachter, chief emergency room resident at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. "But there's been an astonishing change in two years."
Proponents of the tradition say shunning sleep toughens young doctors to the rigors of medicine and lets them study the progression of a patient's illness. Critics say bleary-eyed residents endanger patients — and can even kill them.
"You come in pretty blind in July and August — it's no secret the mortality rates are the highest when

the interns are brand new. You don't know what's going on even with an enormous amount of direction," said a 33-year-old New York City intern who spoke on condition of anonymity.
State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod said today's doctors must learn more than their predecessors, make more decisions and treat sicker patients.
"Is it ideal if a resident works 24 hours? No — but it's a lot better than 36 hours at a time," said Sachter.
The Hospital Association of New York State and Blue Cross, backed by the state medical society, have sued to block the regulations,

charging they will be too costly. The hospital industry estimates 4,500 to 5,000 workers must be hired statewide to implement the plan.
A Health Department study of hospitals with high mortality rates raised serious questions about the quality of supervision and the dangers posed by resident fatigue. Axelrod appointed a panel to address the issue after the 1984 death of the daughter of attorney Sidney Zion.
Libby Zion, 18, died after going to New York Hospital for treatment of an earache and fever.

Deaths

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
determined she was strangled prior to that.
"It was nasty, extremely nasty," Stevenson said. "They don't want me giving out the details, but whoever did that to her was real angry at someone. Only a sick mind is capable of that."
Maness had been an honor student at Augusta High School and later a baton twirler at Butler County Community College in El Dorado.
Police found bank statements belonging to Rusch Saturday near an abandoned farmhouse in Johnson County.
The Metro Squad has investigated 25 or 30 reported sightings of Grissom since Saturday night, Keller said.
"We've had people with sightings from anywhere from the airport to

cities north of the (Missouri) river, but most of them have been out here in Johnson County," he said, adding that none have been confirmed.
"We have heard information that he might have possibly left (the area). He had told associates that if he ever left this area he might go to Florida or California," Keller said.
Authorities in five or six neighboring states have been notified of the situation but the search for Grissom has not been expanded, Keller said.
A juvenile court judge ruled in 1977 that Grissom had killed Hazel Meeker, 72, of Lansing, Overland Park and Lansing police said. The woman was found bound and beaten to death in January of that year.
Because Grissom was 16 at the time, police reports do not say what action was taken in the case, which was handled in Leavenworth County District Court, Lansing Police Chief Michael Smith said last week.

Mexican voters test power of party

By The Associated Press
TIJUANA, Mexico — Voters on Sunday tested the strength and honesty of the historically powerful Institutional Revolutionary Party in elections in five states. Troops guarded polls in Baja California and Michoacan, where close races were expected.
Also voting were residents of the states of Campeche, Chihuahua and Zacatecas.
Polls officially closed at 6 p.m., but some remained open longer to allow people waiting in line at clos-

ing time to vote. Under Mexican law, the government has a week to announce election results.
Opposition party members, congressmen and the independent Front for the Defense of the Vote monitored the 1,166 polling places in Baja, an opposition stronghold, to see if President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's promise of clean elections was upheld.
"If he doesn't accomplish this, everybody will see it and people will stop believing in him," said Jorge Barneche of the 3,000-member

independent citizens' group.
The opposition National Action Party alleged that officials in the northwestern border state used forged documents to register some people more than once. It also said officials burned 24,000 voter identification cards of purported dead people last week but that many of the cards belonged to opposition supporters.
Some of Baja's 882,461 registered voters lined up early to choose a new governor, mayor and state legislators. The other states were choosing

state legislators. Chihuahua also was electing all 67 mayors.
In a hillside neighborhood of tar paper and plywood shacks in the border city of Tijuana, Baja voters said they began gathering outside polling stations at 5:30 a.m.
"I vote to improve the government. They make promises but don't live up to them," said Antonia Cerillo, one of dozens waiting in line at one polling place.
The governing party faced tough opposition in Baja California from conservatives and in Michoacan.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
he said.
"It is exciting for K-State," Wefald said. "It will enable us to move into the fifth-largest city in Kansas. We look forward to working with faculty of KCT and the people of Salina."

K-State has about 200 students enrolled in the engineering technology program; about 390 full-time equivalent students are enrolled at KCT.
Marymount College at Salina, owned by the Salina Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, closed this past spring due to financial difficulties.

Protest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
describing the incident and related events and listing the group's grievances.
A 7-year-old boy brought a sign he made which said, "Be kind to one another."
Dave Kingsley, staff assistant in K-State's Minority Concerns Office, said he attended the demonstration because he opposes discrimination in all forms.
"There's a lot more of this attitude around than people are willing to realize," he said.
About 35 protesters walked

through Aggieville on their way to Bushwacker's Thursday. Employees and patrons of several businesses stood outside, watching.
Bart Pilcher, manager of Sub & Stuff, said he approved of the demonstration.
Alkesh Amin, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he attended the demonstration because he witnessed the incident. He said the letter of apology written by Ramey Tuesday was "not a letter of apology, but just to get away from what's happening."
Amin said he thinks the people involved in the incident realize it was a mistake and want it to be forgotten.

Mayte Jimenez, senior in electrical engineering who helped organize the protest, said she was pleased at the turnout.
"You have to let them know that it's not only a matter of pride, it's a matter of rights," she said.
Dianne Urban, students' attorney who works with Student Govern-

ment Services, attended.
"I care a lot about people being treated fairly," she said.
The students may have grounds for legal action, Urban said.
"If they can prove the things they're talking about, it sounds like there may be a case there," she said.

Money

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
roommate earns more than \$400 a month.
"The biggest problem is collecting the money from the ex-roommate and going to the trouble to get it," Whitmer said.
Small claims court is the only viable way to recover money.
Jan Cooper, customer adviser at KP&L Gas Service, said that when one roommate must pay the utility bill, the company doesn't demand payment all at once, but allows the person to make smaller payments, she said.
Trying to recover money from an ex-roommate can be a headache.

Kristy Newlon, junior in physical education, was left with some bills at the end of the semester.
"I got lucky though, in getting my money back. I just called my old roommate's parents and told them the situation and they reimbursed me," she said.

Fourth

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
Children can take part in a toy tractor pull at 2 p.m. at the Wamego softball diamond.
Throughout the day a carnival will be open, and a fireworks display is planned to begin at dusk.

Portell said the Wamego celebration attracts people from as far away as Kansas City, and former Wamego residents return for their high school reunions, also held during the weekend.
"It's just kind of a weekend for all the folks to come home," Portell said. "It's just a good old hometown Fourth of July celebration."

Authentic Indian Dinner
\$6.95 at
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Alcohol also irritates the stomach's protective lining, and can result in gastric or duodenal ulcers. In the small intestine, alcohol blocks absorption of substances such as thiamine, folic acid, xylose, fat, vitamin B1, vitamin B12, and amino acids.
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A & OTHER
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SERVICE

BURNED OUT FROM THE HEAT?
SOAK UP SOME A/C AND \$1.75
HIGH ROLLERS WATCH FOR THE BUFFET INVASION!
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KANSAS STATE NOW THERE IS A CHOICE IN A CATERER
CONCERN We are concerned about your event
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ESTABLISHED Keck's Steak House was established in 1939
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CAMPUS
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADV. PG-13
TODAY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center
FIELD OF DREAMS PG
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:30
INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE PG-13
TODAY AT 1:50-4:20-7:40
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS PG
TODAY AT 2-4:30-7:05-9:35
KARATE KID III PG
TODAY AT 2-4:30-7:05-9:35
DEAD POETS SOCIETY PG
TODAY AT 1:50-4:25-7-9:40
SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL R
TODAY AT 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:35

The Kansas State Preview Edition
This special edition of the Collegian will inform students about K-State and the Manhattan community. The edition will be mailed or distributed to 18,000 students in August.
Final Deadline July 7
Call your Ad Rep now for Advertising Space in the Kansas State Preview Edition (913) 532-6560

JULY is... 99¢ MONTH ...at Vista
99¢ SUNRISE SANDWICH
Choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage.
Good until 10:30 a.m. at Manhattan, Lawrence, Topeka-Wanamaker.
99¢ HAMBURGER/REG. FRY
Served with ketchup, mustard, pickle, onion. (Extra charges for cheese and bacon.)
Offer good after 11:00 a.m.
COUPON 99¢ CYCLONE THE VISTACREME TREAT
Limit one per coupon, one coupon per customer.
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In The Army

Army ROTC cadets experience the rigors of life in the Army during Camp Warrior while trying to learn the skills of leadership and survival. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny, hot and humid today, high in the mid to upper 90s. Clear tonight, low in the mid to upper 60s. Sunny and continued hot Friday, high in the mid to upper 90s.

164 5/15/90 ** 4
Kansas State Historical Soc
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66612
Dave Naster, a regular at Bushwacker's, loves to make people laugh, and even gets paid for it. See Page 6.

Thursday,
July 6, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 160

Kansas State Collegian

New housing alternatives investigated

By Jane Thompson
Collegian Reporter

"The people in the town are going to have to open their hearts and their bedrooms" to students, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Although an exact number is not available, Frith said housing for the fall is probably full. He said he expects to receive about 4,300 applications for the 4,077 openings in K-State's residence halls.

About 100 students can be temporarily housed in overflow areas in study rooms and lounges. Frith said he expects these areas to be filled.

The University issued an appeal to Manhattan residents to rent extra bedrooms to K-State students.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, estimated that space for 400 to 500 students will be needed.

Eugene Klingler, Manhattan city commissioner, said it is difficult to tell how much space will be needed.

"I don't know that we have a handle on how much space is available," he said.

Klingler said he hopes the University will explore more permanent solutions, such as more residence hall space or more fraternities and sororities, if enrollment continues to increase.

While fire and safety standards must be enforced, housing the students is the priority, Klingler said.

"We're going to do whatever we can to accommodate the students," he said.

People with rooms to rent should call the Office of the Dean of Student Life, said Susan Scott, associate dean.

"We will take all the information regarding the room they have to rent," she said. The information will then be added to the listings the office has.

The office has lists of apartment complexes and people looking for roommates, and usually helps several hundred people find housing each year, Scott said.

She issued a plea "for anyone wanting to make housing arrangements for next year to do it quickly."

People interested in renting rooms to students can attend a meeting at 7:30 on July 13 at the fire station at Kimball and Denison avenues.



Staff/Christopher T. Assal

Long pull

Alan Brown, of Manhattan Concrete, with the help of an extra long broom handle, adds the broom finish to a concrete island Wednesday afternoon at the northwest exit of the Union front parking lot.

Soviets, French appeal for truce

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Presidents Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union and Francois Mitterrand of France on Wednesday called for an immediate truce in Lebanon and a halt to arms deliveries to Lebanese groups involved in the conflict.

In a statement issued at a joint news conference after two days of talks, the two men said they were "convinced that Lebanon must remain sovereign, independent, united, with its territorial integrity respected."

Gorbachev also indicated on Wednesday that he was prepared to meet with leaders of Poland's Solidarity union movement and said the Soviet Union would accept governments in the Soviet bloc that were not dominated by the Communist Party. He said, "The right to free election ... is of vital importance."

"How the Polish and Hungarian people decide to structure their society and their lives will be their affair,"

he said.

The Gorbachev-Mitterrand statement on Lebanon supported Arab League attempts to settle the civil war but also said their countries were available to help with other efforts to reach a peaceful settlement "notably in the framework of the United Nations Security Council."

France and the Soviet Union, together with the United States, China and Britain, make up the five permanent members of the Security Council.

"We are not going to take the place of those on the spot," Mitterrand said, referring to the continuing efforts of the Arab League. "But we're not going to leave things as they are, that is clear."

Answering questions about President Bush's call for a withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Poland, Gorbachev said Moscow and Washington should avoid dealing in propaganda.

■ See FRANCE, Page 10

State budget makers pleased by finances

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — It wasn't quite as rosy as state officials had hoped, but preliminary reports Wednesday on state finances for the recently completed fiscal year represented good news for budget makers, nonetheless.

Receipts during June fell \$4.4 million below the estimate, but Kansas still finished fiscal year 1989 with \$22.9 million more than officials thought they would have when revenue projections were revised three months ago.

The June dip was enough to make Gov. Mike Hayden even more cautious in his assessment of how much money will be available for funding the fiscal year 1991 budget, which he will recommend to the Legislature in January.

Hayden called the revenue numbers "unencouraging," noting that the state Budget Division had expected revenues to remain steady when it sent out instructions last month to agencies warning them to

be prepared for a possible 5 percent budget cut in fiscal '91.

"Based on what we know now, it's going to be tight," Hayden said. "It looks like it's going to continue to be kind of stagnant growth."

A preliminary report sent to legislative leaders on Monday and made public Wednesday showed the state finished the fiscal year last Friday with a general fund balance of \$347.9 million, compared with \$325 million anticipated when the Legislature adjourned in early May.

That figure is not as big as it appears. The Legislature authorized expenditures in the fiscal year that began Saturday of \$174 million more than projected revenue, so the balance is more like \$174 million for practical purposes.

Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department, made public his preliminary report that was mailed to members of the Legislative Budget Committee, and Revenue Secretary Ed Rolfs con-

■ See MONEY, Page 10

State legislators cautious on abortion issue

By Kevin Kramer
Senior Staff Writer

Local legislative reaction is mixed in the aftermath of the U.S. Supreme Court's action extending the states' power to limit and restrict women's rights to abortion.

"The decision sent a resounding note to legislators in the state legislatures that they will have to deal with the issue — not the Supreme Court," Kansas Sen. Lana Oleen said. "I do not think there is a great deal of anticipation by the Legislature in wanting to address the issue of abortion."

Oleen said she met with state legislators during the summer's interim session to discuss the possible ramifications of the Supreme Court's decision before the ruling was announced.

"There are some legislators who feel that the decision should be made by the people of Kansas," she said. "I will not be surprised if the Legislature comes up with an actual constitutional amendment to be decided upon by the people."

Oleen predicted the abortion issue would become one of the major issues facing state representatives in the 1990 elections.

"I don't know what will happen at the legislative level," Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said. "The beginning of the next legislative session is six months away."

It's difficult to tell if the Kansas Legislature will take a different view of the issue, she said. The Court's new ruling will only allow the state legislatures to restrict abortions.

"The decision by the Supreme Court did not surprise me," said Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan. "But it disappointed me."

"Leaving the decision up to the individual states muddies the waters. I'm expecting a lot of proposed legislation this coming session."

As with the parental consent bill during the 1989 session, the topic of

abortion will be a "hotly contested issue," Hurt said. Legislators will be receiving emotional pressure from both sides.

"I don't really know what to expect when we begin the new session," she said. "My sense of the Legislature says that state lawmakers will be reluctant to address the issue. The hope is to not do anything fool-

ish for the women of Kansas."

Hurt said she is "very much a pro-choice woman. If you are dealing with an emotional issue, you have to put your ideals on the line."

Hochhauser said abortion is a very personal and private decision and is not one government should be making.

"The type of legislation that comes before the Kansas Legislature will dictate how I will vote on the issue," she said.

Oleen said Manhattan groups are vocal on both sides of the issue due to the wide mix of people — "from Bible Belt conservatives to liberals" — represented in her district, which includes almost all of Riley and Geary Counties in addition to the cities of Manhattan and Junction City.

"Abortion is not a political issue — it crosses all social, economic and racial barriers," Oleen said. "I know what the sides are on the issue."

"I feel premature about making any decision on it now. I want to see the written decision by the Supreme Court and then make my decision based upon the ruling."

■ See LOBBY, Page 10

Groups coordinate lobbying plans

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Reporter

In reaction to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on abortion, several Kansas interest groups intend to lobby state legislators.

"The state laws are still overruled by Roe vs. Wade. We will continue to deal with bills related to abortion as they come before the legislature," said Liz Hicks, state coordinator for the National Organization for Women.

Hicks said NOW favors a law that would give the state no influence in a woman's decision to complete or terminate her pregnancy.

"The decision was a step in the

wrong direction. It allows the state to control a woman's mind and body," she said. "It's a question of a woman's right to privacy rather than a legal question."

The Manhattan chapter of NOW is starting a letter-writing campaign to state and national legislators to inform them of NOW's position. Teresa Parsons, president of the NOW chapter, said.

"We will be looking to find pro-choice legislators to introduce bills that would protect women's rights in Kansas," she said.

"We think that the court is moving in the right direction," said Pat Goodson, legislative consultant for Right

to Life of Kansas.

Goodson said the group will pressure legislators at the state level and attempt to speak to the Board of Regents to change the policy on performing abortions at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Another pro-life group, Kansas for Life, also plans to target state legislators in its effort to win restrictions on abortion.

"The Court's decision means that in Kansas, we'll be able to extend certain legal protections to the unborn. We're looking for legal avenues to restrict abortion," said Cindy Patton, public relations direc-

No answer on abortion

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden said Wednesday his administration has no policy position on abortion, and he refused to tell reporters his own personal views.

Hayden dodged questions during a Statehouse news conference, telling reporters only that his staff is studying possible measures the Legislature may consider in the wake of Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allows states to impose further restrictions on abortions.

When reporters remarked that Hayden's lengthy answers to their questions hadn't made his views clear, he said: "That's the way I intend it." After reporters pressed him further and said the governor hadn't formed a position, Hayden added: "It should sound that way, because it's true."

■ See HAYDEN, Page 10

Briefly...

By The Associated Press

Around the world

China stops satellite service

BEIJING — China has ordered major hotels in the capital to unhook satellite dishes that receive foreign news broadcasts, including Cable News Network, hotel officials said Wednesday.

In addition to CNN, some hotels also receive the U.S. Armed Forces Radio, Television Service and, in a few cases, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. Only the hotels that are partly owned by foreign business concerns have satellite dishes.

"The Chinese hotels do not have this service," said an official at Beijing's Travel and Tourism Bureau who identified himself as Sun.

Anyone with a satellite dish can receive the programming, and the hotels do not pay cable networks or the Chinese government for the service. The tourism official said satellite service was ordered cut because it was unfair.

"Our guess is that they are concerned the hotel staff is seeing it," said Vito Maggiolo, CNN's managing editor in Beijing.

China is engaged in an intensive propaganda campaign to discredit Western news accounts of a seven-week student movement for democratic reform and a military crackdown on June 3-4.

Jets collide during takeoff

LONDON — The wing of a Jordanian Airbus clipped the tail of an Aer Lingus Boeing 737 as the jets taxied for takeoff Wednesday at Heathrow Airport, officials said. No one was injured.

It was the second such incident in eight days.

Aer Lingus said its Dublin-bound jet, carrying 71 passengers, was stationary when the accident occurred at the end of the main departure runway.

Both aircraft sustained minor damage and the cause of the accident is being investigated, the Civil Aviation Authority said.

Aer Lingus passengers transferred to another aircraft. The Royal Jordanian airline was making other arrangements, but the number of passengers on its Amman-bound Airbus was not disclosed.

In a virtually identical incident on a Heathrow runway on June 27, the wing of a Thai Airways International Boeing 747 with 348 passengers clipped the tail of a British Airways Boeing 757 carrying 111 passengers. No one was hurt in that incident.

Europeans criticize USSR

BRUSSELS, Belgium — West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium sharply criticized the Soviet Union Wednesday for not informing them sooner about the pilotless MiG-23 fighter jet that careened out of control over their territory.

A NATO commander joined the Netherlands and Belgium in calling for better East-West cooperation to avoid such incidents.

The Soviet fighter plane took off Tuesday from Poland on a training flight, but its pilot ejected after a mechanical problem developed, according to Tass, the official Soviet news agency. The jet, apparently still on automatic pilot, entered West Germany, crossed the Netherlands and crashed Tuesday near a heavily populated area in Belgium, killing one man in his home.

NATO officials said two U.S. Air Force F-15 aircraft shadowed the MiG as it flew for 560 miles over the three NATO countries but did not try to shoot it down for fear of spreading flaming debris over cities and towns.

"You can't just go up and shoot the plane down," said Lt. Col. Bernard Beck, a spokesman for Allied Forces Central Europe in Ramstein, West Germany.

"West Germany is densely populated and you don't know where the plane will fall if you shoot it down at 30,000 feet. The risk factor is too great."

Around the nation

NOW organizes abortion rally

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the National Organization for Women, joining in an abortion rights rally across from the White House, pledged Wednesday to mobilize a march on the Capitol that they hope will draw up to 1 million Americans.

"We will organize with NOW the largest mass mobilization in history," said NOW President Molly Yard. "We are going to turn this country upside down because we aren't going to take it anymore," she said, referring to Monday's Supreme Court decision that allows states to restrict abortions.

"We're not about to go home and give up," Yard told a rain-dampened crowd of several hundred who had gathered in a park across the street from the White House. "We are going to stay and fight."

Yard announced that NOW has begun plans for a "mass mobilization of the American people" in Washington at the end of October. The march will be part of the group's "Freedom Campaign for Women's Life," which also will include a "Freedom Caravan" that will travel into every state to educate women about the abortion rights movement.

With one NOW official estimating an attendance of more than 1 million Americans, Yard told the crowd, "That will make the Equal Rights march look like a peanut compared to the giant that will come out here in October."

"We will make this country understand that this country is about religious freedom, it's about democracy and justice. We can't allow the no-nothings, including George Bush, to keep on running this country."

'Bloom County' to end soon

NEW YORK — "Bloom County" cartoonist Berke Breathed, the 1987 Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial cartooning, says his outlook on politics is changing.

"I'm finding I'm now less and less interested in political commentary, even though I like politics," Breathed says in an interview in the July-August issue of The Animals' Agenda, an animal-rights magazine.

"I'm finding politics harder and harder to write about, because most political happenings end as soon as they come up, and their impact is minimal," he said.

Breathed, who will end "Bloom County" before unveiling a new Sundays-only strip in September, says his work was shaped somewhat by the work of another Pulitzer winner: Garry Trudeau.

"Doonesbury" is the only one that had an active influence on me, especially in my college years," he said.

Around the region

Soldier sentenced in murder

JUNCTION CITY — A soldier who admitted shooting a laundry attendant to death was sentenced Wednesday to 15 years to life for second-degree murder and one to five years for theft.

District Judge George F. Scott ordered Cpl. Norman J. Kmac, 21, to serve the sentences consecutively.

Kmac, who was stationed in Fort Riley, pleaded guilty to both charges on May 26 in Geary County District Court.

Kmac had admitted shooting Theresa Lynn Pratt, 23, of Grandview Plaza, at the coin-operated laundry on Dec. 8 and taking money and some of her belongings.

Kmac was originally charged with first-degree murder, felony murder and aggravated robbery. The felony murder charge was dismissed and the two other counts were reduced through plea bargaining.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the

doctoral dissertation of Edward Don DeKeyser at 10:00 a.m. Monday in Blumont Hall, Room 368. The dissertation topic is "Principals' Responses to Client-Centered Evaluations of Administrators."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Kreikemeier at 3:00 p.m. Monday in Weber Hall, Room 221. The dissertation topic is "Starch Utilization in Beef Cattle: Ruminant Metabolism and Small Intestinal Digestion."

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB will sponsor a ping pong tournament starting at 9 a.m. July 22 at the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. For tournament information, contact David B. Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a tan Buick station wagon in lot A7.

Tuesday

■ A white female German Shepherd found at Mid Campus Drive and Lover's Lane was taken to the

Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Wednesday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a white Chevrolet in lot A30.

■ A non-injury accident occurred at the loading dock north of Ackert Hall. Damage was less than \$500.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a tan Plymouth in lot A26.

Campus Briefly

Student found dead in home

A K-State student who was found dead in his apartment Tuesday committed suicide, according to Riley County Police.

Ronald Hammeke, 27-year-old senior in electrical engineering, was discovered by his sister at 6:28 p.m. Riley County Police reports listed the death as an apparent suicide.

According to the report, Hammeke's death was caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Riley County Sgt. John Doehling said Hammeke had been dead at least one day when he was found, but the exact time of death has not been determined.

Zoo to charge admission fee

Admission will be charged at Sunset Zoo for the first time in its 60-year history beginning Saturday.

Steven Matthews, zoo director, said funds raised from the admission charge will be used to help fund a \$3 million to \$6 million long-range plan for improvements which include new exhibits and animals.

The fees will be \$1.75 for people 13 and older and 75 cents for children ages 5 through 12. There is no charge for children under 5 and no admission will be charged on some holidays, including Mother's Day, Father's Day and Veteran's Day.

Matthews said because no admission has ever been charged, the number of people who visit the zoo each year has not been tracked. He estimated about 90,000 people will visit next year, generating \$100,000 or more.

A new entrance and parking lot were constructed this summer so that admission could be charged.

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July 7, 13, 19, 22

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by Ted Tally

July 8, 14, 20

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by Michael Weller

July 6, 12, 15, 21

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Staff/Christopher T. Assai

Kansas Highway Patrolman J.D. Downie peers into the overturned cab of James Farrington's semi-trailer after it swerved to avoid

another vehicle Monday at the intersection of Interstate 70 and Kansas 177. Farrington was treated and released at Memorial Hospital.

Truck accident injures one

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

An Olathe truck driver was injured Monday afternoon when his semi-trailer overturned at the intersection of Interstate 70 and Kansas Highway 177.

According to a report by the Kansas Highway Patrol, the driver swerved to avoid hitting another vehicle.

Daniel Sanders, Seminole, Okla., helped James Farrington, 42, crawl from the cab of his truck

through a broken windshield. Sanders, also a professional truck driver, said he saw the accident and stopped to help.

"I was behind him and I saw the trailer flip," Sanders said. "He skidded on some gravel, and the truck jack-knifed and flipped over."

Farrington was treated for undisclosed injuries at Memorial Hospital and released.

Sanders said he had seen a number of similar accidents.

"It's not real common, but

(trucks flip over) every day," he said. "Just yesterday I saw five or six of them by the side of the road."

J.D. Downie, a Highway Patrol trooper, said the accident resulted from uneven weight distribution. The load in the trailer shifted suddenly when the truck swerved, forcing its contents toward the roof and toppling the trailer.

Richard Dowling, Manhattan Wrecker Service, was called to the scene of the accident to set the truck upright. He said the contents first

had to be removed.

"The top has already started to split away from the rest of the truck," he said. "If we try to turn it up, full, the boxes inside will shift and the roof will pop off."

Dowling said it would take five hours to unload the truck and set it upright.

"It's important to get it off the road, because people will see it and think it just happened and keep calling the police," Dowling said.

Entertainment key for city band

Last summer concert set

By Kyleen Kersenbrock
Collegian Reporter

With a wave of his arms, Larry Norvell, director of the Manhattan Municipal Band for the past 40 years, gives the count and the concert begins.

On a normal concert evening, Ben Brent, professor of animal sciences and industry, estimates that 250 to 300 people gather at the City Park pavilion to listen to music ranging from classical to big band.

Paul Shull, a retired music professor, said the music played consists largely of marches, excerpts from Broadway shows, circus music and city band type music.

Shull said the music is played for its entertainment, not educational, value.

Each year, the band's first public appearance is on Memorial Day. The band plays in the morning for

Memorial Day services and gives its first concert that evening.

The band's 50 members begin practicing the second Monday in April and continue every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. until the end of the concert season.

During practices, the band runs through the whole concert. Members must be prepared when they arrive for practice because there isn't a lot of time to do much fine tuning, Brent said.

"Norvell runs rehearsal as smoothly as anybody I've seen," he said.

Members of the band range in age from retired to college age. They play no matter how hot the weather. The members come to rehearsals dressed for comfort. The atmosphere is very relaxed.

Norvell takes time to introduce the guests who are joining the band for the next concert. Often the guests are

people who played in the band at one time and are back in Manhattan for a visit, Brent said. Each week the band usually has a guest instrumentalist, vocalist and director.

On Tuesday nights — performance nights — the atmosphere is professional. Members are dressed in their band attire of dark slacks, white shirts and dark shoes.

Shull said members are flexible and good musicians. Several of them are professionals.

The band members do get paid a small amount for their time and efforts, but Brent said nobody plays for the money. Everybody gets enjoyment and satisfaction from playing, he said.

"I did a lot of playing in high school and college, so playing in the band serves as a way to keep playing," Brent said.

The band receives funding from the city, which is used to pay members and provide equipment. The band owns much of its own specialized equipment such as the sound system and percussion instruments. It also has a fairly extensive music library from which to choose arrangements.

The band, which has had concerts in the pavilion since 1920, will present the last concert of the season July 17, but will meet again on July 21 to play for the Kansas Band Masters Association in Wichita.

ASAP!

Have story ideas?

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Multiple factors affect water use

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

As the dry summer months continue, University facilities works to maintain a green campus. Although water usage has increased in fiscal year 1989, it is not entirely a result of low rainfall amounts, said assistant director of facility engineering, Lee McQueen.

"Although the dry summer season has been one reason for the increased water usage, about 25 percent of the water increase is due to additional grounds being watered," McQueen said. Additions to the main sprinkler system include areas near King Hall, Anderson Hall and Oak Drive, across from Danforth and All Faiths chapels.

McQueen said campus water usage for fiscal year 1988 was 395 million gallons and the April water estimate for fiscal year 1989 is 459 million gallons of water.

The main lawn contains 190 acres. This area does not include the Veterinary Medicine Complex, resident housing or Bramlage Coliseum.

The estimated 1989 water usage is about 70 million gallons above the estimated yearly average based on a 10-year average of 388 million gal-

lons of water, McQueen said.

"It's hard to estimate approximately how much water is used strictly for lawn usage because University water is all on one meter. This means water for lawn watering, drinking, laboratory usage and other water usages are all on one meter and paid by the University," McQueen said.

Tom Lee, grounds maintenance manager, said keeping the grounds fully watered decreases the cost of reseeding.

Reseeding the lawn costs about \$55 per 1,000 square feet. Watering costs an estimated \$10 per 1,000 square feet, Lee said.

"We determine reseeding on a year to year basis," Lee said. "Within guidelines, a yearly average of about three to five acres of campus lawns are reseeded."

Lee said it's not only the lawns that need maintenance, but also the flower beds, shrubbery and trees.

"One of our main concerns when it comes to ground maintenance is the care of our trees," Lee said. "Trees need a lot of attention and aren't easily replaced."

Euthanasia increasing

By Stephanie Smith
Collegian Reporter

The T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter sees about a 40 percent increase in abandoned dogs and cats when local college students leave Manhattan for the summer.

Verna Painter, shelter worker, says the increase is due to irresponsible pet owners. People get rid of their pets before they go on vacation to avoid kennel costs. Upon return from vacation, they buy a new pet and the cycle repeats itself, she said.

"Pet owners are a lot like young mothers," said Lynn Schumacher, shelter worker. "They don't realize the amount of responsibility it takes to raise a pet."

The month of June is a busy month for putting animals to sleep. Last month, more than 16 dogs and 44 cats were euthanized. During the week of June 6, eight dogs and 15 cats were put to sleep. More animals are euthanized than placed in homes.

The shelter gives pet owners five

days to claim pets before they are put up for adoption. The pets are at the shelter at least seven days and then the animals are euthanized based on the space available. The shelter has 20 cages for dogs and 27 for cats. Litters can sometimes be put together to make space for more animals.

The shelter tries to publicize the animals available with a adoption listing every Friday in the Manhattan Mercury. In Wednesday's Mercury, the "Pet of the Week" is featured by the Riley County Humane Society. The focus is on one special cat or dog per week.

Adoptions are about equal between students and townspeople. The cost of adopting an animal is \$15 for the adoption fee, \$5 for the license, \$6 for rabies vaccinations and a \$25 deposit for spaying or neutering. When the animal is sterilized, the deposit is refunded. Animals under four months of age require only the adoption fee and the spaying/neutering fee.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, July 6, 1989

Supreme Court ruling weakens Roe decision

The Supreme Court ruled this week on the Missouri case that challenged a woman's constitutional right to an abortion, given in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, and ruled in favor of the states' rights to limit and regulate abortions.

It wasn't suprising, considering the conservative majority in the Supreme Court who think Roe vs. Wade was wrongly decided. However, in the face of vociferous protest, the court appears reluctant to overrule the 1973 decision.

However, three new abortion disputes on the court's docket after the summer recess appear to open up Roe vs. Wade for more dispute and weakening of the decision.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the Roe vs. Wade decision, denounced the ruling as silently inviting further challenges

that would lead to the reversal of the 1973 ruling.

This ruling is a blow for abortion rights advocates, for other states can now follow Missouri's lead, and take a harder stance on abortions.

The ruling endorsed a state's right to deny abortions upon determining that a fetus could survive outside of the womb; to ban the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save life; and to ban public employees and public hospitals from performing abortions.

Different regulations in different states will be unfair, and are an ominous step in the journey to pre-1973 conditions. Living in one state rather than another shouldn't determine a woman's right to a safe, legal abortion.

Burst of enrollment overshoots housing

During his State of the University Address in April, President Jon Wefald predicted the fall enrollment would number more than 20,000 students for the first time in K-State's history. He said increasing enrollment in the past two years has resulted in about \$15 million in extra revenue for the University. More scholars and honor students were choosing K-State, and the University would benefit from the people flocking to campus.

Everyone should be happy.

Three months later, the University is in a "Catch-22" situation. The same increasing enrollment that would bring prosperity to the campus is forcing University officials to plead with Manhattan residents to rent spare rooms and basements to students.

Residence halls are nearly, if not already, filled, and plans have been made to provide temporary housing for overflow residents. Last year, students had to live in crowded music and study rooms in halls for the same reason.

While the increased enrollment is a welcome boon, both the University and community should have planned for the extra students. If trends indicate enrollment will increase, housing opportunities

should also increase. It has been more than 20 years since the last residence halls were built.

The renovation of the Strong Housing System — Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd halls — will add an estimated 128 beds in August 1990, but the anticipated 500 extra students need them this fall. Officials recently considered buying the University Inn to use as a residence hall, but plans fell through. Even if the motel had been purchased, it would have been too late to use this fall.

Records from the City of Manhattan show construction of apartment complexes has dropped off in the past three years. Setbacks have plagued the Greenbriar development, which is the only student apartment complex in the planning stage. Greenbriar will add 84 units to the student housing market, but completion isn't possible until sometime in 1990.

Manhattan residents shouldn't be obligated to be landlords until the housing shortage is remedied. The University lacked foresight. If steps are taken immediately to ensure proper housing in the future, the city and University could avoid a situation where a burst of enrollment chokes off further growth.

Symbol of America misused; stands for principles, values

Fourth of July, 1989, felt more like Veteran's Day than Independence Day. It was too quiet, too melancholy for a celebration.

I spent the holiday weekend in a small Kansas town, and watched as the flags were raised one by one, household by household. Downtown the flags were out in full glory, yet looked like phantoms in the warm wind. No one was there to revel in their presence — except for me, passing through on my way home. In fact, I had to spend most of Tuesday driving back to Manhattan, and so had the opportunity to catch glimpses of small-town life as I sped through the countryside.

Within my self-contained, cooled and carpeted car, I felt distant and false compared to the rustic life growing at the sides of my wheels and beyond. Life outside my windows appeared so simple, so pure. The bales of hay rolled and scattered in a pattern struck me as a symbol to grasp at a time when all sentimentality had been extinguished from the usual symbols associated with the Fourth of July.

But of course, I had gone through the usual holiday motions of eating too much, traveling long miles in a short period of time, and stuffing each day full until it could hold no more and I could do no more. But still, as I drove home I felt empty and unsatisfied in the day.

As a child, the Fourth had been like Christmas Day. The family would go on a night-before shopping spree and tank up on fireworks. I would barely sleep for thinking of the next day. And our family would merge with one or two other clans, and have our own fireworks show in

Commentary



Jana Leep

Collegian Columnist

the back yard. The Fourth of July meant hamburgers, homemade ice cream, sparklers and spirographs in the sky. The Fourth, however, did not mean patriotism or revolution, nor could I grasp the symbolism of the flag. I associated it with my grandparents, for the flag had to do with war, which had to do with older people, which had nothing to do with me. But then I had to memorize the pledge of allegiance, and so as I grew older I expected to suddenly comprehend and perceive the awesome meaning of the flag and of Independence Day.

But for much of my life, I have been unaware and unconcerned about the condition of our country and government because, like most Americans, I took my freedoms for granted. But upon discovering that I am capable of thinking for myself, I have found the flag a symbol, but one misused and exploited in our political world.

It is ironic that with numerous social problems and issues on our legislative agenda, flag burning takes precedence in the minds of our legislators, our president and most citizens. If we must ensure the sanctity of the

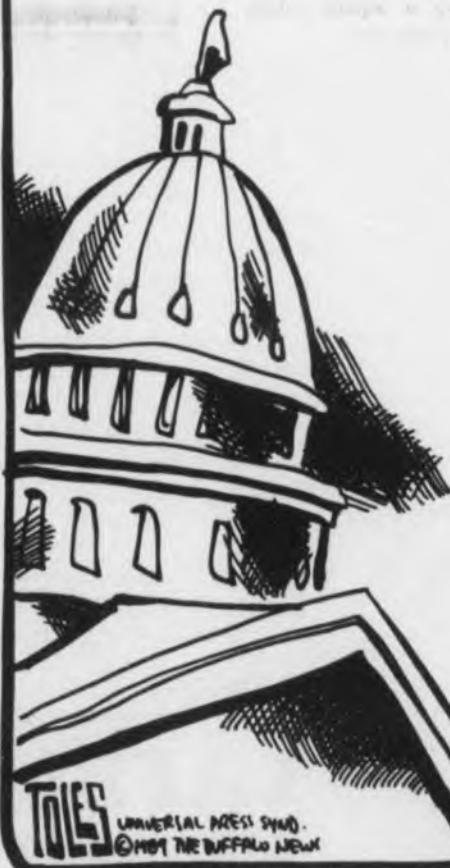
flag by law, then the flag lost its place and purpose in our lives long ago. The ruling by the Supreme Court was true to the meaning of the flag, and yet it is good to see American citizens outraged about something. The anger of citizens and legislators is protected and can be productive, just as the anger illustrated in flag-burning should be protected and can be an instrumental voice. Why force the flag to become an icon? I can only respect and uphold values I choose to uphold, and this is the beauty of our democratic principles.

But then, too, I see why President Bush and everyone else is so concerned. Without the flag as a device of hypnosis, our American leaders would not be able to wave it before our eyes as a means of protecting themselves and their covert agendas. The flag and the principles of democracy it represents could no longer be used as passwords for colonialism and the destructive capitalist mentality. At this point, the flag finds no allegiance with me, as it symbolizes a government with misdirected priorities.

This is why Tuesday seemed a sad day. This is why the simple bales of hay, the patterned acres of land, the farmhouses, this rural picture of simplicity and perseverance provided a symbol for me to hold on to and believe in. The values associated with the land are rooted deep in the soil and have been with Americans through our every transition. And yet, they need to be rediscovered and re-integrated into our lives. Perhaps then we wouldn't be so concerned with flag burning, and would be more concerned with the well-being of the American people and the land.

First Amendment

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Letters

Discussion needed

Editor,

Journalism is a tough business. There are constant deadlines to be met, and only a limited amount of space for each story. Occasionally, this causes some people to be misquoted. I would like to clarify some of the statements I made to the Kansas State Collegian about the policy of discrimination of Bushwacker's.

As you may have heard, I was employed as a bouncer there until recently. I felt forced to quit after the management posted signs that were offensive to minority patrons. The Collegian quoted me as saying I had been told by the owner to discriminate. Actually, I said that I had been informed by the manager, Rich Kriftewirth, that the practice of discrimination had the owner's consent. I can't speak for Don Ramey, the owner. I can only report what was told to me by Kriftewirth.

Other people have been quoted recently in the Manhattan media, including Ramey. A clarification might be in order from him as well. The public statements he has made so far are quite contradictory. The most glaring example is his "apology" for the offensive signs posted at his establishment. He tells us that Bushwacker's does not condone such actions. Yet, on the day that he delivered the apology, he told reporters that he thought what had been done was ethically right even though he admitted that the law was not on

his side. How can anyone be expected to believe that this was a sincere apology?

Ramey is also quoted as saying that he had fired two employees for their "attitude." Interestingly enough, no one has been able to identify who these former employees are. Even if someone has lost their job, it will not stop the discrimination. After all, not even Ramey claims that the people he fired were the ones responsible. Obviously, these are merely ploys, cosmetic changes to lull the public, without any real changes of substance.

There is one person who is not quoted as saying anything, the person who I feel was responsible for the entire incident, Rich Kriftewirth. Kriftewirth is the manager and co-owner of Bushwacker's. He was in charge of the bar at the time the offensive signs were posted. I even saw him put one up myself. Still, he refused to say anything about what happened. He has had ample opportunity to speak. The first thing that was asked for by those offended was a personal apology which he refused to give. He was given the opportunity to attend a face-to-face meeting with a spokesman for those who felt discriminated against and myself. He agreed to the meeting but never arrived. Instead, a messenger came in his place bearing the impersonal and insincere apology discussed above. We still ask that the instigator of the incident take full and personal responsibility for his actions.

I know that it can be hard to admit such a

thing. It was difficult for me to come forward and admit that, for a time, I participated in discrimination. I realize that I should have acted sooner to correct this injustice. I'm glad to have this chance to apologize to all those whom I unfairly turned away as a part of Bushwacker's policy.

I recognize that saying "I was just following orders" is not an excuse and I take responsibility for what I did. It is never easy to break away from a group, to oppose those with whom you have worked. It is even harder when employees are well treated, as they were at Bushwacker's. It took the blatant unfairness of what happened on San Juan Night to shock me into acting. Even then I might not have been able to speak out without the support of my true friends.

Bigotry is like most illnesses. If you ignore it, it does not go away. If you cover it up, it festers and grows worse. We must face such things if we are to have a fair and open society. Our voices can make a difference. The protests last Thursday and Friday made many more people aware of what was happening. Add your voice to ours. If you have felt discriminated against at Bushwacker's, if you were a witness to the events on San Juan Night, if you know the whereabouts of former Bushwacker's door personnel or just want to speak out, then please call U-Learn. Remember, civil rights are your rights.

James T. Griffing III
junior in exercise science

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Some college students may have horrible summer jobs, live in houses without air conditioning, or even have to go to summer school.

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Leadership is the goal of Camp Warrior, and the emphasis is on teamwork. For different activities, cadets are assigned leadership and follower roles. They are graded as a team and as individuals, on how they act as leaders and as followers.

Because they are graded, cadets are under additional pressure to succeed at Camp Warrior. Advanced camp is required to complete the Army ROTC program. Cadets' camp scores, along with their grade point averages and recommendations from their professors of military science, determine whether or not they will get their choice of commission.

Cadets may receive a score of 3, 4 or 5. Only 10 percent of the 2,700 cadets at Camp Warrior may receive a 5, the highest score. Another 20 percent may receive a 4. All other cadets must receive scores of 3.

"You want to do well, and you want to do all you can. But you have to realize that 70 percent are going to get a 3. It's not like getting an F," said Chuck Eberth, a cadet who graduated from K-State in May with a

degree in industrial engineering.

For each leadership position, cadets are graded on 16 leadership dimensions, including initiative, delegation, problem analysis, judgment, physical stamina, technical competence and sensitivity.

The Army uses infantry training exercises to evaluate cadets.

"It's an inexpensive and effective way to evaluate leadership," said Maj. Robert J. Gibbs, member of the Individual Tactical Training Committee.

The infantry exercises start with individual training and work toward team action, Gibbs said.

Cadets learn how to fire machine guns, to high crawl, to low crawl, to throw grenades, to apply camouflage makeup, to use a bayonet and other skills.

As a team, cadets apply what they've learned to the obstacle course, the warrior assault course and the tactical exercises in squads, platoons and companies.

The warrior assault course is uphill all the way and about three times longer than the mini-assault course cadets trained on the day before. It simulates the obstacles a soldier might encounter while leading an assault. Cadets run the course in groups of four and must complete the course as a team. The cadets are timed and graded on their performance.

On the course, cadets in full fatigues and carrying machine guns must scale a wall, cross a log step-over, traverse two rope bridges, scramble over concertina wire and navigate a tank ditch that is 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep, all under simulated shell fire.

Out of the ditch, cadets under simulated machine gun fire have to

endure more concertina wire and then crawl under more strands of the wire on their backs while holding their weapons. After that, they encounter an aggressor (a soldier from Fort Riley's First Division) whom they must "kill." After scrambling over another wall, they must collect dummy grenades and throw them at an enemy bunker. If the grenades explode close enough, the bunker is "destroyed," ending the timed part of the course, which usually takes a squad about 15 minutes to complete.

The cadets exchange their weapons for ones with bayonets attached. One at a time, they attack a target using bayonet techniques learned the day before.

"They are whipped by the time they get to the top," Gibbs said. The Individual Tactical Training Committee oversees the assault course.

After killing the target with bayonets, the cadets move to a sand table positioned on the ground behind the target. Sand tables are miniaturized versions of the course mapped out on sand bags. Plastic toy soldiers painted green (cadets) and red (aggressor) represent the people on the course. Miniature walls, ditches, and strands of wire, string and sticks represent the obstacles. Cadets review what happened on the course with a member of the cadre, the officers responsible for cadet training.

"It's a good teaching tool. You have to have teamwork and prior planning. When you're out there, all you think about is the end and the best way to get your team there," said Mark Molloy, a cadet from North Georgia College.

■ See **WARRIOR**, Page 10



ABOVE LEFT: Richard Keist, K-State senior in architecture, waits for final briefing after being on the defensive in a squad tactical exercise. ABOVE: Fred Casper, Marion Military Institute, navigates a two-rope bridge on the Warrior Assault Course at Camp Warrior, a six-week Army ROTC summer camp at Fort Riley. The course is a timed exercise the cadets perform in teams of three.

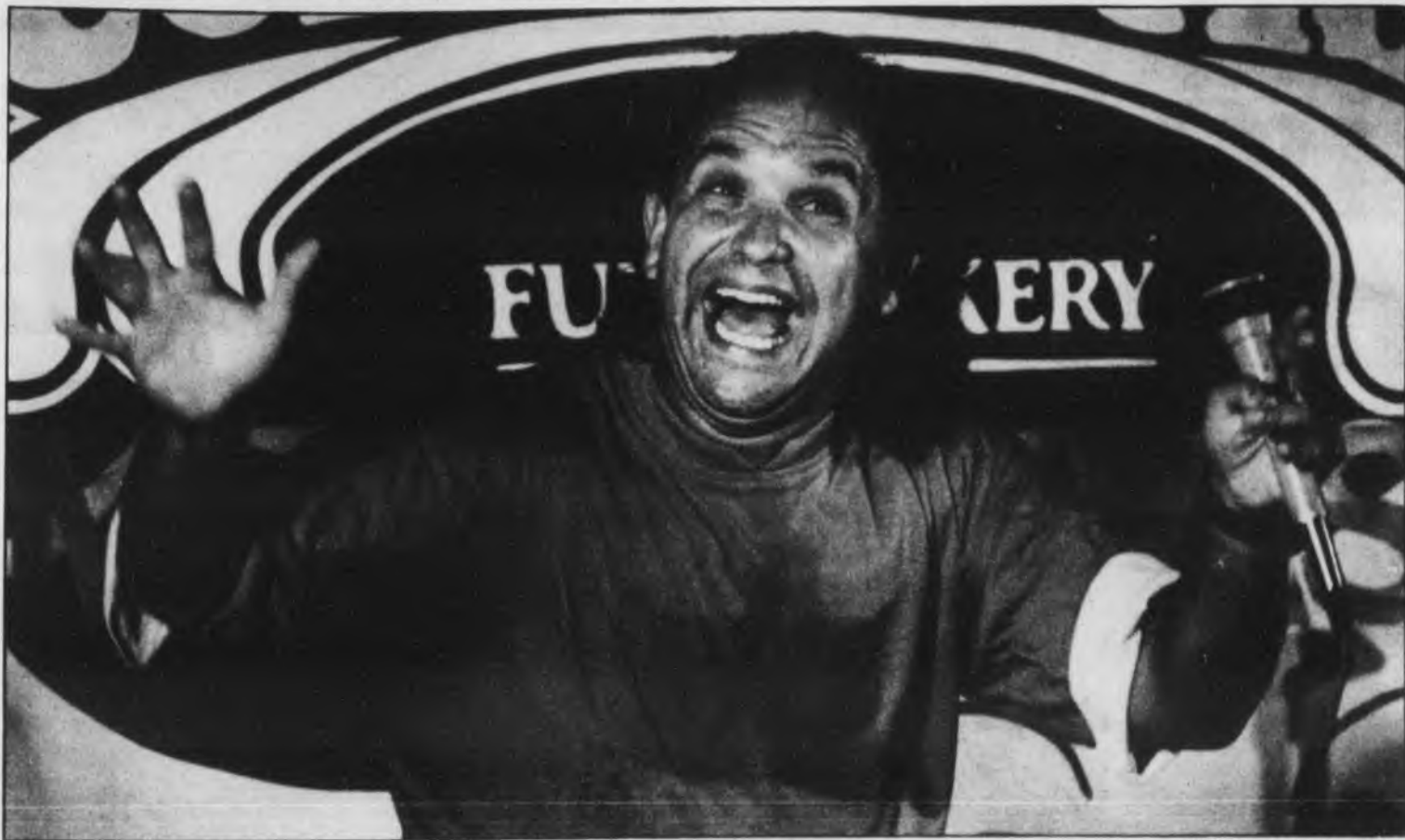


LEFT: Kurt Anderson, K-State senior in chemical engineering, strains to cross the monkey bars of the obstacle course, which is a precursor to the Warrior Assault Course. The cadets are graded for both team and individual efforts in all aspects of their training. ABOVE: Charma Leake, a cadet from Cameron University, has camouflage paint applied to her face before she applies it to her partner.



LEFT: Chris Buzato, a Texas A&M cadet, wiggles his way under barbed wire near the end of the Warrior Assault Course. ABOVE: Kenneth White, Southern Mississippi University, helps Tabatha Holmes, Jackson State University, take off her boots after her turn at the obstacle course.

Story by Ellen Dayton
Photos by Christopher T. Assaf



David Naster, a Kansas City comedian who has performed nearly 20 times at Bushwacker's, says he loves his work.

Comedian seeks uniqueness

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

Clowning, miming and kazoo playing aren't the usual resume fillers found in most people's backgrounds. But then again, most people don't make their living traveling from city to city as professional entertainers.

David Naster, a comedian from Kansas City, does.

Naster has performed throughout the country, but finds some of his best fans in Kansas. "I'm real lucky, I'm a draw in this part of the world," Naster said. "Here they know me by sheer reputation."

Naster said the audiences in Manhattan are well-informed, listen to him and follow what he says.

"I've tried a lot of different things here and they give me the benefit of the doubt," he said.

The Manhattan crowds listen to him and figure out "where my head's at," Naster said, and he likes that, because he believes "the comedian should always set the tone for the show."

And that's exactly what he did in the hour he spent on stage before a crowd of about 370 people at Bushwacker's Monday night doing bits ranging from balancing bottles on his chin to story-telling and playing popular television tunes on his kazoo.

To make his shows entertaining, Naster, who has appeared nearly 20 times at Bushwacker's, has combined his theatrical experience with the pantomime and clowning training he received while majoring in theater at KU.

"What you see is a combination of everything I've ever done in theater," he said. "I strive for the most unique act I can come up with."

Naster said he loves his work.

"I get to do what I love and I get to make money off of it," he said. "I'd rather have a great show than eat."

Naster tries to adapt to the audience. Naster said sometimes the audience wants "dirty stuff."

"I prefer to do stuff that's clever rather than obscene," he said, "(such as) guns don't kill people, bullets do. No bullets, no problems."

Naster does no less than four shows each week.

"Travel can be stressful, but that is part of what I do," he said.

Finding new material can also be stressful, but mostly, comedy is fun for him.

"I meet people when they're in a good mood, dressed up and want to laugh," he said.

Reduced construction hurts house hunters

By Kris Porter
Collegian Reporter

The number of apartment complexes built in Manhattan has declined in the past three years, according to Manhattan's building inspection office.

The lack of rental housing poses a problem for K-State, which is expecting 20,000 or more students this fall. Residence halls on campus can provide space for 4,077 students, but are already near or at capacity.

Tim Trubey, vice president of McCullough Development, said students still searching for apartments for next year may discover they aren't easy to find.

"There will definitely be a crunch in students needing apartments," Trubey said.

The number of apartments constructed in the past 10 years has fluctuated.

"This is probably due to three things," City Commissioner Eugene Klingler said. "A need to build these apartments, the financing and the price of the land."

Since 1978, the highest number of apartment complexes was constructed in 1983, when 25 complexes with 328 units were built. The lowest number was in 1987, when none were built. Only seven complexes, totaling 93 units, have been built in the past three years.

McCullough Development, one of the largest management agencies in Manhattan, is building the only two apartment complexes under construction this year. They are scheduled to be ready for tenants in August, Trubey said.

"We (McCullough Development) have been in contact with the University," Trubey said. "There needs to be quality housing to meet the needs of the University."

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said it is the University's priority to provide housing for all K-State students.

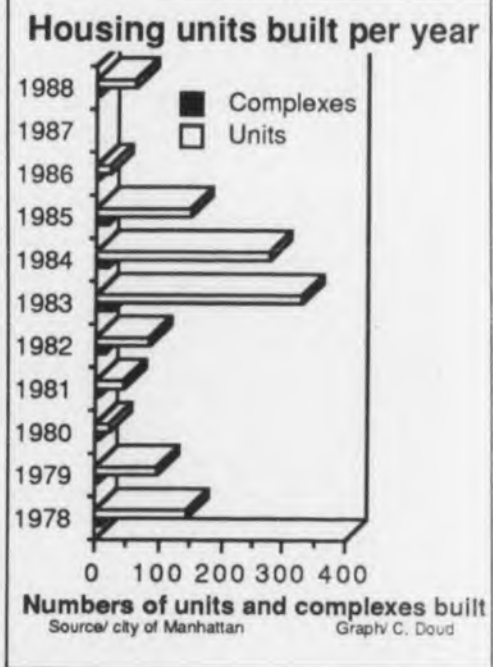
"We have been trying to develop listings from realtors and private housing. We have also been in contact with Junction City and trailer parks," Krause said.

Construction of apartment complexes is already beginning to increase. The Greenbriar addition, located at College Avenue and Kimball, will be completed in August 1990.

"The Greenbriar additions could have been done this fall, if they wouldn't have gotten caught up in zoning," Krause said. Klingler, who voted against Greenbrier, said the developer "is trying to stuff as many people as they can get in there."

"I just feel that something with a lighter density, like duplexes, would have been better," he said.

McCullough Development plans to build



more complexes.

"Quite a lot will be built," Trubey said. "A minimum of 300 apartments will be built within the community next year."

Students interested in renting an apartment should not wait until the end of the school year, Trubey said.

"The sooner you do it, the better off you are. Eighty percent of our leasing is done in the spring," he said.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 6, 1989 ■ Page 7

Jackson continues to gain recognition Outfielder chosen as All-Star Bo on track for 40-40 season

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Schmidt, retired since May 29, and Jose Canseco, disabled all season, were elected Wednesday to start in next week's All-Star Game.

Schmidt became the first retired player elected, but is ineligible because he is inactive. Canseco, however, can play and will make his 1989 major-league debut Tuesday night in Anaheim, Calif.

Schmidt, seventh on the all-time home run list, won the closest race at any position, holding off Cincinnati's Chris Sabo by 16,136 votes as the National League's third baseman. NL President Bill White and Manager Tom Lasorda will pick a replacement for Schmidt; a starter does not have to be announced until gametime.

Canseco, last year's American League Most Valuable Player, has been out of action since spring training with a fractured wrist. He is play-

ing for Oakland's Class AA Huntsville team on a rehabilitation assignment. Joining Canseco in Anaheim will be Athletics teammates Terry Steinbach at catcher and Mark McGwire at first base.

"The fans are and have been extremely supportive of me," Canseco said. "They are the ones who vote for who they want to see in the game, their favorites, and obviously I'm one of their favorites."

Will Clark led all vote-getters with 1,833,329 and Bo Jackson got the most in the AL with 1,748,697. Darryl Strawberry won a spot in the NL outfield, but will not play because of an injured toe.

Only one race was decided in the final week. Texas' Julio Franco overcame a 7,000-vote margin and passed Steve Sax of New York as the AL's second baseman.

San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell, leading the majors with 27 home runs and 75 RBIs, led NL outfielders. But

Texas' Ruben Sierra, who leads the AL with a .338 average and is tied with Franco for the league lead with 61 RBIs, finished sixth in the outfield.

Ozzie Smith of St. Louis will start for the seventh straight year as the NL's shortstop. Baltimore's Cal Ripken will start for the fifth time as the AL's shortstop.

Also elected for the AL were Boston's Wade Boggs at third base and Minnesota's Kirby Puckett in the outfield. For the NL, Benito Santiago of San Diego will start at catcher, Ryne Sandberg of Chicago at second base and Tony Gwynn of the Padres in the outfield.

Eleven of the 16 players elected earned bonuses, with Boggs getting the largest at \$50,000. Earning \$25,000 were Santiago, Mitchell, Strawberry, Gwynn, Steinbach, Franco, Jackson and Puckett. McGwire got \$20,000 while Sandberg got \$10,000.

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Bo Jackson keeps hitting home runs and stealing bases and everyone keeps talking about 40-40 — 40 home runs and 40 stolen bases.

Everyone, that is, but Bo Jackson. "To hell with 40-40," says the Kansas City Royals outfielder. "You all are more concerned about it than I am. I'm just playing baseball."

Jackson's two mammoth homers Tuesday night gave him 20 for the season, along with 20 steals, and helped the Royals rout the Oakland Athletics, 10-1. At the midway point of the season (81 games), Jackson has a legitimate shot at becoming the second player in major league history to be a 40-40 man, only one year after Oakland's Jose Canseco chartered the club.

But when Canseco accomplished the feat, he completed a challenge he placed before himself in spring training. He dared himself to do it. He rel-

ished its achievement, and the attention that went with it.

And when asked if he felt anybody had the ability to join him in the elite club, Canseco didn't think long before answering.

"I think Bo Jackson can do it," he said.

But does Bo even want to join the club?

"I wouldn't call it dumb," Jackson said, "but it's blown out of proportion by the press. If I don't do it, the sun's going to rise tomorrow somewhere. I just go out there and play ball."

Jackson's thoughts parallel those of San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell, who until recently was on a pace to hit more homers than the record 61 hit by Roger Maris in 1961.

Earlier this season, Mitchell hit two homers in a game and hit balls on the warning track in center field on his other two at-bats. When asked about coming within a few feet of

being in the record books along with his mentor, Willie Mays, Mitchell looked puzzled.

"I don't even know the record for homers in a game," he said. "Man, I played football in high school. I didn't even know he (Mays) did it. I'll have to give him a hard time about it now."

But while Mitchell's lack of baseball record-book knowledge is little more than ignorance, Jackson's disdain for attaching statistical significance to his performance came across as loud and clear as the sound of the ball leaving his bat Tuesday night.

"I don't set any goals, I just go out there and play ball," Jackson said. "That probably won't enter my mind until the end of the season. As a baseball player, I'm not satisfied with the way I'm playing."

He could improve on his .260 average. His 88 strikeouts in 293 at-bats is a record-setting pace.

McEnroe moves into semifinals

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe, displaying his best tennis and best behavior at crucial times, beat Mats Wilander at Wimbledon Wednesday and moved into his first Grand Slam semifinal in four years.

McEnroe rallied after losing five games in a row midway through the contest to eliminate the fourth-seeded Swede 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in just under four hours.

There were 17 service breaks in the seesaw match, nine by McEnroe and eight by Wilander.

"I knew after the first set, it was going to be one of those matches," said McEnroe, who kept his volatile temper under control. "We were both onto each other's serve. You had to hang in there mentally. You couldn't get a lot of rhythm."

The victory sent McEnroe into the final four of a Grand Slam event for the first time since the 1985 U.S. Open. The last time he reached the semifinals at Wimbledon was 1984, when he won his third title at the All England Club.

McEnroe will play defending champion Stefan Edberg in Friday's semifinal. Edberg, helped by a controversial call that gave him a set point in the second set, edged eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 to reach the semifinals for the third straight year.

The other semifinal will pit top-seeded Ivan Lendl against two-time champion Boris Becker, both of whom advanced with straight-set victories over unseeded Americans.

Lendl, seeking the only Grand Slam title he hasn't won, reached the

semifinals for the fourth consecutive year by beating injury-plagued Dan Goldie of the United States 7-6, 7-6, 6-0.

Becker, who hasn't lost a set in the tournament, overpowered Paul Chamberlin 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. The West German boomed 10 aces and dozens of service winners.

"I was still looking forward and the ball was by me," Chamberlin said. "The next time I play him, I'll probably wear a cup and a chest protector."

Lendl served 21 aces against Goldie, who limped through the final two sets after aggravating an injured hamstring in his left leg.

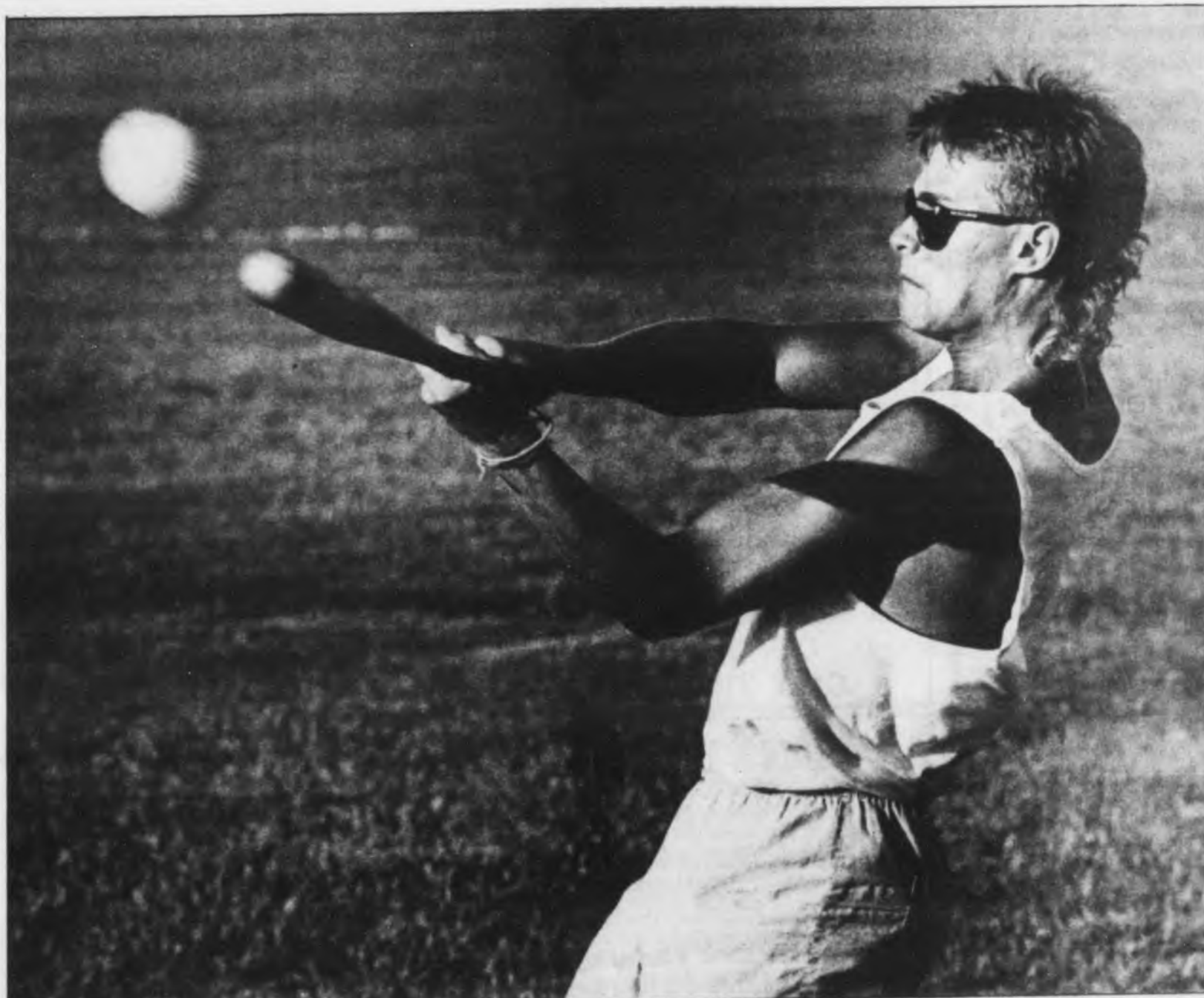
"I knew it would be sore but not as bad as it was," Goldie said. "It got worse and worse, until I could hardly move."

Mayotte, who has earned the nickname "Gentleman Tim" for his manners on the court, exploded during the second-set tiebreaker when umpire John Frame overruled a line call on a serve and gave Edberg set point.

"How can you possibly do that?" Mayotte screamed. "I don't believe it!"

Edberg lost that set point but finally won the tiebreaker 12-10. During the changeover, a furious Mayotte smashed his racket so hard that it crumpled the metal frame. He then lost the first four games of the final set, and never recovered.

McEnroe's match on Centre Court lasted 3 hours, 52 minutes — longer than the Becker and Lendl matches combined.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Softball smash

Mark Keener, senior in accounting, hits a home run in the final inning of an intramural softball game between Lou's and the Sphinxer

Muscles Wednesday evening at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Fields. Despite Keener's homer, the Sphinxer Muscles won, 17-11.

Royals take wild game from A's

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Bo Jackson got three hits, stole three bases and scored the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat Oakland 12-9, making the Athletics winless in seven extra-inning games this season.

Mark McGwire hit his 100th career homer and drove in five runs for Oakland, but the Athletics still fell out of first place in the Ameri-

can League West for the first time since June 4. California rallied past Texas 2-1 and moved one-half game ahead of Oakland.

Kansas City leads the majors in extra-inning games, going 9-4. The Royals finished with 18 hits and have gotten 22 runs on 30 hits in two nights against Oakland, the most versus the Athletics in consecutive games.

In the ninth, Jackson singled, stole second and scored on Pat

Tabler's single off Todd Burns for a 9-all tie.

Jackson again singled, stole second and came home on Frank White's bases-loaded, infield hit in the 11th. Willie Wilson's sacrifice fly and Rey Palacios' RBI single pinned the loss on Rick Honeycutt, 1-1.

Steve Crawford, 1-0, pitched two hitless innings for his first victory since Aug. 25, 1987, while with Boston.

McGwire became the second-fastest player to reach 100 homers in major-league history, doing it in 1,400 at-bats; Ralph Kiner made it in 1,351 at-bats.

McGwire's two-out, two-run single in the eighth capped a four-run rally that put Oakland ahead 9-8.

Tony Phillips and Ron Hassey opened the eighth with singles off Tom Gordon and Stan Javier walked to load the bases.

Cincinnati pitcher almost perfect again

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Tom Browning tried to place his disappointment in proper perspective.

"I never anticipated doing it the first time. So there's no way to anticipate doing it a second time," Browning said of coming so close to being the first major leaguer to pitch two perfect games.

Browning came within three outs of that improbable feat Tuesday night as his Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.

Browning retired the first 24 bat-

ters. He needed to retire the first three in the ninth to write a new line of baseball history. But Dickie Thon was there to spoil it.

Thon, a .233 hitter, swung at the first pitch and missed. Then, he drove a double into the right-center field alley and Browning's dream vanished into the muggy night.

Actually, Browning didn't even have the dream when the game started. He had other concerns.

"I didn't feel good coming into the game," he said. "I felt a little run down. But sometimes when you go

out there without your best stuff, you concentrate more and get the ball where you want to."

And then there was the possibility of a postponement. Rain caused a brief delay before the game, but Browning was told there would be a two-hour break before more showers.

"I'll get us out of here before that," Browning, 7-6, said.

He kept his word. The game was completed in one hour, 44 minutes, fastest in the majors this year.

The Reds got two runs in the first

inning, and Browning, with ninth inning help from reliever John Franco, made them stand up.

He has become used to working with a few runs.

In his six previous games, Browning had a 1.49 ERA in 42½ innings and only a 1-1 record with four no decisions to show for it.

After Thon doubled, Browning recovered to strikeout Steve Lake, but pinchhitter Steve Jeltz singled to score Thon.

Saints exec Finks likely to be picked as new NFL boss

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jim Finks, who once beat out John Unitas for a quarterback job but is better known for turning three losing teams into winners as an executive, is expected to be chosen Thursday as the NFL's first new commissioner in 30 years.

According to several NFL sources, Finks, who will turn 62 Aug. 31, will be the only recommendation to the NFL owners by the six-member selection committee when the owners meet at 3 p.m. EDT.

In fact, Finks met with the committee in New York Tuesday to finalize the details of his contract.

The vacancy was created when Pete Rozelle shocked the owners by announcing, in March, his intention to retire after 29 years.

"We're going to recommend one man. We were told to identify a guy and that's what we're going to do," Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, co-chairman of the committee, said Wednesday.

Mara would not confirm that Finks was that man and stressed that the other owners didn't have to abide by the nomination. Nineteen of the 28

teams must vote for the candidate for him to be elected.

"We work under Robert's Rules of Order and we'll do it that way," Mara said. "Once we nominate our man, we'll open the floor to nominations and take a vote. If someone gets 19 votes, then we have our man."

"We're running a very democratic society," said Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, another committee member.

Nonetheless, other sources confirmed that Finks, who in three years as president of the New Orleans Saints took a team that had never had a winning season in its 19-year existence and led it to 12-3 and 10-6 seasons the next year, is the candidate. The committee stipulated that he can't take any personnel from the Saints front office with him so as not to tear down what has just become a winning combination.

Finks also had a large hand in building the Chicago Bears into the 1986 Super Bowl champions and was the general manager of the Minnesota Vikings when they went to four Super Bowls in the 1970s.

Land gift beneficial to research

By The Collegian Staff

A gift of 640 acres of pastureland near Yates Center is allowing researchers to study the preservation of native grasses.

The land, valued at \$128,000, was given to the KSU Foundation in cooperation with the College of Agriculture and Woodson County Extension Service.

The land was donated by Willie J. Bressner. Bressner did not attend K-State, but had an interest in research and grass management.

"Bressner wasn't a big rancher but was very conscientious about conservation and was environment-oriented," said David Weaver, property manager for the Foundation.

"The Bressner Range Demonstration Project is a study of the impact of grazing patterns on native grasses," said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the Foundation.

The project is studying results of double and triple-stocking pastureland and the effect on native grasses. The study will give insight on soil types in the area and their influence on native grasses.

Weaver said Bressner's donation was designated to be used as a source of income for scholarships or for a study on native grasses. The lack of research on pasture grasses in the Woodson County area and response from county residents prompted the decision to use the land for a project study, Weaver said.

"After talking with Woodson County residents we received positive response for

See GRASS, Page 10

Stations rebuild after fire devastation

By Kyleen Kersenbrock
Collegian Reporter

In the past year, the KMKF and KMAN radio stations have experienced devastation and community generosity.

On June 24, 1988, the stations suffered \$385,000 worth of damage due to a fire. The fire started when a car burst into flames because of a broken gas line. Lowell Jack, general manager of the two stations, said the

flames from the car were sucked through air holes in the building's overhang by two attic fans.

Most of the staff was gone for lunch when the fire started.

"Black smoke was pouring past

the window, so I called the fire department," station secretary and receptionist Carol Colbert said.

Everyone except the disc jockeys was on the lawn when the roof of the building burst into flames. After the fire department arrived, the group watched the building burn. Colbert said that for two hours it didn't appear as if the water was extinguishing the flames.

Jack said representatives from the radio and television department of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications arrived before the fire was out to offer studio space.

Ironically, 20 years before, Jack had made a similar offer to KSDB, the campus radio station. KSDB lost its studio when Nichols Hall burned in 1968. Jack collected contributions to build studios for KSDB at the downtown auditorium where KMAN was broadcasting at the time.

KMKF and KMAN borrowed studio space from KSDB until late September when the two stations moved into their rebuilt facilities.

During the months the studios were relocated, the AM transmitter was housed in a rented mobile trailer. Business personnel worked in offices loaned by the Manhattan Credit Bureau.

"The salesmen were operating out

of the trunks of their cars and a recreational vehicle," Jack said.

The fire damage was contained in the roof area, but smoke and water destroyed the contents of the building except for file cabinets and some wood items that had to be refinished.

Although the damage was extensive, the stations were only off the air for a short time. KMKF was broadcasting within 11 hours and KMAN was back on the air after three days.

Jack said it was a terrible ordeal to go through, but the stations are in full operation and business wasn't hurt very much.

"Actually, the ordeal might have increased our (audience), because more people listened out of curiosity," he said.

An open house and tours of the new facility let the public see the stations' progress on the anniversary of the fire.

"The fire was heartbreaking, but it provided a bonding experience, because everyone had to work together to overcome all the adversity," Colbert said.



Firefighters battle a blaze at the KMAN/KMKF radio facilities that caused \$385,000 worth of damage June 24, 1988. The stations moved into the KSDB offices in McCain Auditorium until the building was restored.

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Please plan to attend the open forums for the candidates for the position of Vice Provost for Research and Dean of the Graduate School. The sessions are scheduled for two hours in two parts. Each candidate will give a technical, scholarly presentation on their research work and address the topic "The Role of Sponsored Research and Graduate Studies in Higher Education."

•Kenneth J. Klabunde, Professor of Chemistry, Kansas State University, 10:30 a.m., Union 213, Friday, July 7

•John A. Gardiner, Professor and Director, Office of Social Science Research, University of Illinois-Chicago, 10:30 a.m., Union 209, Wednesday, July 12

•Dr. Timothy R. Donoghue, Professor and former Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Studies, University of Pittsburgh, 10:30 a.m., Union 209, Thursday, July 13

•Dr. Richard F. Sincovec, Assistant Director for Parallel Systems, Research Institute for Advanced Computer Science, NASA Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, CA, 10:30 a.m. Union 209, Friday, July 14

Religious Directory

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Quiet summer reduces need for students

By Catharine McSweglin
Collegian Reporter

Every year Manhattan becomes quiet when University students return to their hometowns for the summer. Along with vacant streets come job vacancies, and employers have to make adjustments to compensate for the absent students. But these vacancies don't seem to cause problems for area businesses, said Lorene Oppy, director of the Manhattan Job Service Center.

Oppy said often in May there are no increases in job vacancies.

"One reason is that when the students leave in May there isn't as much population in town," she said. "The big fluctuation in employment is in August when there is a need for more employment than in the summer."

Manhattan businesses deal with student employees differently. At Dillon grocery stores, a person who wishes to leave for the summer is terminated, said Linda Graham, assistant store manager at the Dillon store in the Westloop Shopping Center. In recent years, fewer Dillon employees have left during the summer, Graham said.

"A person must completely re-apply when terminated," she said. At K-Mart, "At least five to seven employees leave in May," said Rose Wyatt, personnel manager. Wyatt said an employee is terminated and must re-apply to work again.

At Wal-Mart, the majority of part-time workers are college students, said Sam Duell, assistant manager. Wal-Mart has a small employee turnover in May, and hires new workers to make up for the loss, Duell said. Wal-Mart employees are also terminated when they leave for the summer.

Rob Hoefler, assistant manager of Food 4 Less, said it's "mainly the checkers who leave, but most people usually stay for the summer."

"A person can come back to work in the fall," Hoefler said. "Before they leave the manager asks if they will be back the following semester, so they are assured a job when they come back to school."

Hoefler said a policy at Food 4 Less allows the store to hire only employees 18 years old or older. "Carlos O'Kelly's only hires people of college age or older," said Richard Waite, manager. Employees who leave work have the option of coming back to work in the fall, Waite said.

Summer help isn't hired at Carlos O'Kelly's, he said.

"I only hire people who intend to be around and can help in the fall," Waite said. "Current employees tend to work more hours during the summer."

Campus jobs are also affected in May. Each summer only one food service center remains open.

"During the school year, the three food service centers — Boyd, Derby, and Kramer — employ around 400 students," said Barbara Scheule, unit manager of Boyd Food Service.

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IBM, AT Compatible, 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840—\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R197.

CALIFORNIA RECRUITERS can help you find your teaching position in Sunny California. Current lists of job offers in your specialty. Call now at 1-800-Job-In-CA or write to us at: California Recruiters, PO Box 220, Rio Del, CA 95562-0220.

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EARN \$300 Weekly! Assemble jewelry, toys, others. (913)537-4507, ext. B.

FAMILIES in Connecticut looking for responsible individuals who would like to be nannies for a year. Call 537-0947 or 537-2998 for more information.

FARM HELP wanted. College student with good driving record and transportation. 1-494-2432.

KSU LIBRARIES are recruiting to fill eight new assistant student positions to participate in a special term project that will require large blocks of core daytime hours. From now through Aug. 25, call 532-6515 or come to the administrative offices in Farrell Library between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to apply.

PUBLIC INFORMATION/Program Assistant, Kansas Regents Network (TELENET), a statewide telecommunications network. Responsibilities include preparing written communications, program promotion, editing, preparing brochure copy, performing TELENET program support services; office duties; handling telephone teleconferences. Required qualifications: Bachelor's degree, excellent written and oral communication skills, attention to detail, superior organizational skills, ability to work as a team member. At least three years of experience in writing copy, office work, computer word processing (Wordperfect preferred), working with the public. Preferred: experience working in higher education and Master's degree. Full-time, 12-month appointment. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send letter of application, resume, and three professional references to: TELENET Search Committee, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: July 13, 1989. KSU is an AA/EEO employer.

U-learn needs volunteers a few hours/week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 18.

WANTED: PART-TIME barmaid. Apply at Chariene's Place, 801 N. Third. 537-1030.

WANTED: SUMMER tutor for high-schoolers. Two—three hours/week. \$10/hour. Call 776-1683, ask for Carl.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/week. Registrar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., 2529 Hobbs Drive (five blocks west of Frank Meyers Field, next to Market School) men's, women's, teen's clothing, jewelry, shoes, misc.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

10-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH, two-kitchen house near campus, one unit or two apartments. Rita Skaggs, GBA 537-7757, 537-7467.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE 1982 14x70, two-bedroom, front dining room, deluxe bath with garden tub, central air. Large lot with shed. 539-0436.

FOR SALE: Extra nice 16x80, two-bedroom, garden bath, central air, central heat, appliances, \$11,500 negotiable. 532-6895, 539-6413 (Sheree).

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: METAL chain in Cardwell Hall. Identify to claim. Call 532-6789.

FOUND: THREE to four-month-old kitten, male, gray tiger stripe. White feet. Found on west edge of KSU Union parking lot. Call 539-6709, keep trying.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

KENDA TIRES: 3.50x18, \$37.95; 3.25x19, \$36.95. Moped battery, \$7.50. Bell face shields, \$5.95. Motorcycle Supply, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

17 Musical Instruments

COMPACT DISC! Newest releases, lowest prices. (913)537-4507, ext. Y.

20 Professional Services

MILITARY CUTS, perms, Now Hairstyling, downtown, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

22 Resume/Typing Services

A WELL-WRITTEN resume and cover letter are critical factors in your career search. Resume Service offers nine years professional experience. Our services include laser or letter-quality printing, permanent, computer storage, word processing and form typing. Resume Service, 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

Hayden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Since he took office in January 1987, Hayden has not publicly stated his views on abortion. He was asked repeatedly to do so Wednesday.

"Unlike a lot of people, I don't think the issue is black and white," Hayden said. "My personal position as a husband, as a father and as an individual Kansan will not determine what public policy will be."

On Monday, the Supreme Court upheld a Missouri law placing restrictions on abortion. However, the court did not overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, in which the court held that women have a constitutional right to abortions.

The Missouri law prohibits the use of tax dollars for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save their lives, prevents any public employees from participating in most abortions, bans the use of public facilities for most abortions and requires doctors to determine, when possible, when a

fetus 20 weeks or older can survive outside the womb.

Kansas law bans the use of public funds for abortion, but otherwise it virtually allows abortion on demand. It only requires that a physician approve of the abortion and that it be performed in a licensed medical facility.

When the law was enacted in 1969, it was more restrictive, but a federal court struck down most of the restrictions in 1972.

Hayden acknowledged that he supported the ban on the use of public funds while in the Legislature, but he would not outline his views further. His administration, he said, would not formulate its views "on a shoestring" only two days after the court's decision.

"At this point in time, we're at a very preliminary, early stage in the debate," he said.

Anti-abortion activists said Monday that they plan to seek approval of legislation to ban all abortions at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Warrior

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"Exercises like these are very important, especially for cadets who aren't going into the infantry branch of the Army. The course gives you an idea of what soldiers might see in combat," said Bill Beckerleg, a cadet from Georgia Military College.

Taking what they've learned from the assault course, the cadets move into the field for group tactics exercises — war games — using Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System equipment.

"MILES gear is a lot like the equipment used for laser tag," Eberth

said.

"The group tactics are more realistic, everything before was physical training," said Richard Keist, a cadet and senior in architecture at K-State.

Although it's not exactly anyone's idea of a vacation, the cadets say Camp Warrior is preparing them for their future in the Army.

"It's not as bad as I expected. I expected it to be a lot more intense and a lot more stressful," said Steven Adams, a cadet and junior in criminology at K-State.

"Most of the pressure to do well is pressure I've put on myself," said Kurt Anderson, senior in chemical engineering at K-State.

Money

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

firmed the numbers.

Final, official figures will be presented to the committee at its Aug. 1-2 meeting. The preliminary figures are tentative because all state spending for last fiscal year has not been added up.

Despite Hayden's gloomy response at his news conference, Rolfs said in an interview the figures indicate to him that the state's economy is doing well.

Ryan's report showed that shortfalls in sales and individual income tax collections in June caused revenue last month to dip below expectations.

Individual income tax revenue came in \$2.9 million under the estimate, while sales tax collections were \$1.5 million below the estimate.

Other taxes came close to the estimates set for them on April 4, when the Consensus Estimating Group met and revised its projections made last November.

That group, made up of state financial experts and university econom-

ists, estimates state revenues each November on the basis of economic projections and the governor and Legislature base budget expenditures on how much money the group expects the state to take in.

Rolfs said, "It appears to me that the revenue is fairly well on target, reflecting fairly healthy growth in the economy."

Most encouraging, Rolfs said, was a 30 percent increase in receipts from the financial institutions privilege tax — which banks and other financial institutions pay — over what had been expected. That revenue had been estimated at \$15 million for the fiscal year and came in at \$19.6 million.

"I think that indicates some strong rebounds in our agricultural community, since the banks seem to be reflective of what's going on in that segment of our economy," Rolfs said. "I would think that is a leading indicator of good things to come."

Ryan's report showed the state collected \$2.192 billion in taxes and interest earnings during fiscal year 1989, a 5.7 percent increase over the previous fiscal year.

France

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're trying to do business so as not to engage in propaganda-type initiatives," he said.

Gorbachev's comments on propaganda were not directly aimed at Bush's appeal, although a simultaneous translation into English provided at the news conference made it appear they had been.

Gorbachev, making a three-day visit to France with his wife Raisa, recalled dealing with Bush's predecessor, Ronald Reagan, "when attempts were made to give us lessons, to make prosecutorial-type accusations against us."

"The idea is not to score propaganda points but to really understand that

we are coming out of a complex period of Cold War encumbered with mistrust, confrontation and all of this has to be gotten rid of. For this we have to be very wise and very courageous," the Soviet president said.

Bush, who visits Warsaw on Sunday, urged the Soviet Union to withdraw military units it has had stationed in Poland since the end of World War II.

On behalf of the NATO alliance, Bush called last month for sweeping reductions in conventional forces in Europe that would cut the number of U.S. and Soviet troops on the Continent to 275,000 for each superpower.

The Soviets would have to remove 325,000 men under the ceiling. The Americans would have to cut only 30,000.

Lobby

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tor for Kansans for Life.

One purpose of the group is to inform citizens about legislators' stands on abortion, she said.

Patton said the group sponsors forums for legislators and Kansas citizens who support the pro-life movement.

One clinic in Kansas that performs abortions is Comprehensive Health for Women in Overland Park.

Adele Hughey, the executive director of Comprehensive Health, said there will be more pressure on the clinic as a result of the Supreme Court decision.

"Kansas will be a pivotal state since it borders Missouri. Women who live in Missouri might come here to have abortions because of

restrictions in their state," Hughey said. "This is an opportunity for anti-abortion groups to pressure Comprehensive Health as a provider of abortions services."

Both pro-life and pro-choice groups believe abortion will be a major political issue for the next few years.

"We hope the Supreme Court is beginning to realize that a baby is a human being, there by God from the moment of conception," Goodson said.

"The decision to complete or to terminate a pregnancy is part of a woman's constitutional right to privacy. It's a personal decision for the woman," Parsons said. "It shouldn't be made by people who don't even know the woman."

"Some people are so concerned about abortion as a black or white issue. But it's all a gray area."

Grass

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

a study on native grasses," he said.

The project is managed by the Southeast Kansas Extension but the pasture is too far away to be considered a viable research station, Weaver said.

The Foundation has also recently received 1,506 acres of Pottawatomie County pastureland as a part of a \$425,000 gift from the Elston L. Johnson estate, Dowell said.

Johnson, a native of Randolph, graduated from K-State in 1929 and

was active in area and community civic organizations and a member of the KSU Foundation Presidents club, he said.

"We haven't confirmed any plans for the land as of yet," Weaver said.

Weaver said land donations to the Foundation are not unusual.

"The KSU Foundation manages and oversees more than \$10 million in real estate property," he said.

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Tonight and Tomorrow Night July 6 and 7, 8 p.m. Union Forum Hall, \$1.50

Set in seedy southern California in the 1930's Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway and John Huston recreate the feeling and tension of a great suspense drama of that era. Director Roman Polanski brings an ominous and shadowy quality that pervades the entire film.

William Hurt stars as a lazy, incompetent criminal lawyer whose love for another man's wife (Kathleen Turner) entangles him in a web of deceit and murder.

"BODY HEAT" IS A HIT. YOU NOT ONLY SEE AND HEAR THIS MOVIE, YOU CAN ALMOST FEEL IT."

—Gene Shalit, Today Show-NBC-TV

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"A SLEEPER. The dancing in this flick is as thrilling as any in a decade."

David Edelman, ROLLING STONE

"DIRTY DANCING earns a place as one of the top ten 'pop music' party movies. Right up there with SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, FLASHDANCE and FOOTLOOSE."

Daphne Davis, ELLI MAGAZINE

Starring Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey, this film is set in the 60's and has some great dancing. It explores the growing up of a sheltered, shy upper middle class teenager when she comes in contact with another world of people and falls in love for the first time.



Now Showing

Union 2nd Floor Showcase "K-State Union Program Council Memorabilia" July 3 through July 30

The Union Program Council has done many interesting events since the Union's opening in 1956. Lee Greenwood, Harry Chapin, Chicago, Bread, The Doobie Brothers, Red Skelton... UPC wants to share its interesting event history with you!

K-state union summer programs

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<p>Large Combo Pizza \$9.55 Or Super Combo \$10.75</p> <p>Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. Expires: 7-31-89</p>	<p>2 Medium One Topping Pizzas \$9.99 Or 2 Large \$12.99</p> <p>Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. Expires: 7-31-89</p>



Decathlete Fritz

K-State decathlete Steve Fritz has given up basketball to concentrate on future national and international decathlon competitions. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, high in the low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 70.



students use 66612 the roads in a summer Driver's Education course. See Page 6.

Monday,
July 10, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 161

Kansas State Collegian

NOW sponsors march, rally

By Sandy Payne
Collegian Reporter

The women's movement "will drag the Supreme Court kicking and screaming into the era of women's equality if we have to," said Sandra Coyner, adviser for the local chapter of the National Organization for Women and director of women's studies at K-State.

Coyner spoke at a march and rally Sunday recognizing Manhattan's Women's Equality Day. The activities were sponsored by the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"If we look at the big picture, the women's movement has never been stronger. The women's movement is a whole heck of a lot stronger than the legislature and the Supreme Court," Coyner said.

Seventeen women marched around the park chanting "What we want is equal rights. When do we want them? Now!"

The marchers carried signs addressing women's issues: "Honor thy mother, put her in the constitution. ERA — Yes!" "Women's Equality — old idea, on-going struggle — New Action," and "Personal Choice not Social Paternalism."

After the march, about 50 people listened to Coyner, Reps. Katha Hurt and Sheila Hochhauser, D—Manhattan; Sen. Lana Olen, R—Manhattan; and City Commissioner Richard Hayter.

Abortion was the main topic of discussion because of the Supreme Court's decision handed down July 3 giving states more power to limit abortions.

Hurt was applauded when she said, "My stand is strictly pro-choice."

Hochhauser said abortion is "a very personal decision to be made between a woman, her family and her physician."

"I don't like the idea of the state meddling, but I do realize at some point there is a state interest," she said.

Hochhauser said people need to make their feelings clear to their legislators. She said she would like to see more money and effort aimed at developing safe and effective birth control.

Olen said she does not have all of the information she wants to make a decision on the recent ruling.

"Both sides have completely different stories. I want to see what is occurring," said Olen. "I will make a decision before I go to Topeka. I'm not going to surprise you with my vote, but I want all of the information I can get."

Teresa Parsons, Manhattan NOW president, said the group chose to march around City Park because it was the site of the first Women's Equality Day walk July 9, 1983. Parsons said the park is a mile around which fits the theme "Walk a Mile in Our Shoes."

She said the park gives visibility. One of the group's goals is to keep the community aware of activities dealing with women's issues on the local, state and national levels.

"We want to keep the issues in the forefront of people's minds," Parsons said.

Other issues addressed at the rally included pay equity, child care, parental leave.



Staff photos/Christopher T. Assaf

ABOVE: Participants in Women's Equality Day, sponsored by the National Organization for Women's Manhattan chapter, march around City Park Sunday afternoon before a rally. Seventeen women participated. LEFT: Ami Regier, graduate student in English, waits to begin the "Walk a Mile in Our Shoes" march.



Bush tells Polish people more sacrifices needed

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President Bush, on a delicate and historic mission to accelerate renaissance in Poland and Hungary, told the Polish people Sunday the world is inspired by their struggle but cautioned it "will require further sacrifices."

"History — which has so often conspired with geography to deny the Polish people their freedom — now offers up a new and brighter future for Poland," Bush said upon his late-night arrival in Warsaw after a nine-hour flight from Washington.

Bush was greeted by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski as he came down the ramp of his airplane.

Also present was Andrzej Wielowieyski, deputy speaker of Poland's new freely elected Senate and an adviser to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. It was the first time a Solidarity representative had been included at an official Polish state welcome.

After inspecting a military honor guard and shaking hands with dignitaries invited to the airport ceremony, Bush and Jaruzelski strode to a speaker's platform for their brief remarks.

Before leaving his own capital, Bush had made clear he is sensitive to the two Warsaw Pact nations' need to transform themselves without antagonizing the Soviet Union, which borders both.

"It is not our role to dictate to them what they should be doing or the refinements of the system," he said at a departure ceremony.

In Poland, Bush said "Winds of change surely have touched the land here where so

much has happened since my last visit" two years ago as vice president.

"Poland has started a long and ascending path of democratic change," he said. "This climb is accelerating but will not always be easy and will require further sacrifices. But if followed, it will lead to a renaissance for this remarkable nation."

"These are great days for Poland," Bush continued. "Solidarity is again legal. The beginnings of a free press now exist. A new parliament is in place. The Polish senate has been restored through free and fair elections. Poland is making its own history. And America, and the world, is watching."

"The world is inspired by what is happening here," he said.

Tactfully, Bush promoted Jaruzelski, the country's communist leader, who was at the airport when the U.S. president's plane touched down.

"The government of Poland and you, Mr. Chairman, have shown vision and courage in taking the path of the round-table accords," the president said. He made no mention of Jaruzelski's role in trying to break Solidarity and in imposing martial law in December 1981.

The Polish leader greeted Bush as an "outstanding politician and statesman, the leader of the great American people with which the Poles are linked by lively ties of friendship based on long tradition."

Jaruzelski said, "Warsaw residents who have come in such great numbers to see you and greet you this summer evening are giving an expression of this."

■ See BUSH, Page 8

Former housing officials reap millions in profits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three former government housing officials reaped millions in "unjustified profits" and increased costs in two troubled housing programs through a mortgage company suspended from government work because of questionable business practices, a federal audit says.

The three — including Philip Winn, now ambassador to Switzerland — are among those who capitalized on their knowledge of the housing programs and the lender's lax enforcement of government regulations.

They formed a joint development venture called Benton Mortgage Co. after working briefly at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The audit by HUD's inspector general detailed how they used "paper" corporations to increase their profits, and how Benton Mortgage used improper calculations to inflate mortgages and rent subsidies paid by the government.

The audit does not accuse the three former officials of criminal wrongdoing, but recommends internal administrative sanctions against their company.

A company spokesman said Benton's loan portfolio is sound, that it has not defaulted on any HUD insured loans and that the company has already filed a 2,500-page response

to the HUD audit.

The inspector general audited 14 projects in the agency's moderate rehabilitation program financed and coinsured by Benton Mortgage, located in Knoxville, Tenn., and found that in none of the cases did the lender follow HUD rules or "prudent underwriting practices."

Three of those projects were developed by companies partly owned by Winn, who served one year as an assistant HUD secretary and federal housing commissioner before being appointed ambassador to Switzerland by former President Reagan.

Two other former HUD officials, Philip Abrams and J. Michael Queenan, were partners with Winn in one of the projects, the 160-apartment Sierra Pointe complex in Las Vegas, Nev.

The report, which did not name the developers, said Benton "manipulated rents and appraised values" to get the highest allowable mortgage for the Sierra Pointe project.

According to the report, Benton overestimated Sierra Pointe's anticipated rents and the property's value by including the government assistance and overstating the sales prices of two comparable properties.

That resulted in a Benton-approved, co-insured mortgage for Sierra Pointe that the

■ See HUD, Page 8

Regents study feasibility of merger

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Kansas Board of Regents, in determining the feasibility of merging the engineering technology program at K-State and the Kansas College of Technology, has named a steering committee and three other panels to review the proposal.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said the steering committee will address issues related to property acquisition, personnel, the working relationship between the Manhattan and Salina campuses, and the reporting structure of the Salina branch campus to K-State.

Koplik named committees to deal with the academic, administrative, facilities and maintenance issues

involved with the proposed merger of KCT with K-State.

"This project is on a very fast track, requiring several levels of review and approvals prior to implementation," Koplik said. "A key requirement of the proposal is to proceed with planning to consider logistical necessities implicit in the merger."

Provost James Coffman, member of the steering committee, said the merger is an exciting undertaking.

"The committee met last week because of the short time line involved with the merger of the programs," he said. "But, I am confident that we will be ready with the preliminary reports to the regents by the

target deadline of September 1."

Koplik said committee reports on the merger are due by Sept. 1 so the feasibility report can be in the hands of the regents by October, at which time the board will decide whether to proceed with the proposed merger of the programs. The final action on implementation of the plan will be taken by the 1990 Legislature.

The proposal, outlined at the regents meeting June 28, has been receiving strong support and no opposition so far, Koplik said.

The plan involves selling the facilities presently occupied by KCT to the Salina Airport Authority, in exchange for possible bonding assistance so the state can acquire the

facilities of the closed Marymount College at Salina for the engineering technology program. The new facility would then be named Kansas State University — Salina.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the merger is an important and positive step for K-State.

"No major problems have been found with the proposed merger. The planning for it has been good and well thought out," he said.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the steering committee consists of senior administrators who have the ability to polish and extend the academic

■ See REGENTS, Page 8

New application fee to cover expenses

By The Collegian Staff

Students hoping to receive financial assistance through the University must include a \$10 servicing fee with their application.

In 1983, K-State began collecting \$10 from each applicant as a processing fee, but in 1986 the government passed the Reauthorization of Higher Education law stating that universities cannot charge students for determination of available student aid. This law caused K-State's Office of Stu-

dent Financial Assistance to lose \$60,000 in operating costs, Director Larry Viterna said.

The fee is a loan servicing fee, charged on all Stafford student loans and supplemental loans.

"The fee is used to offset the cost of providing counseling and pre-loan advising," said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance. "It's not an actual processing fee."

In June, the student loan administration service fee was

■ See FEE, Page 8

Briefly...

By The Associated Press

Around the world

Paris uses security zeppelin

PARIS — Authorities are using a zeppelin for surveillance when about 30 foreign leaders visit Paris for the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

The 200-foot-long dirigible, estimated to cost \$7 million, relays live television coverage from its two cameras simultaneously to several command centers on the ground.

The aircraft went into service last week for the visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and was displayed Sunday for reporters at Le Bourget airport north of Paris.

It will be used for the celebrations of Bastille Day on July 14, the simultaneous summit of the world's seven richest countries, and the July 23 arrival of the Tour de France bicycle race in Paris.

Designed by the British firm Airship Industries, its envelope is manufactured in France, its 38-foot-long cabin in Britain, and its engines are made by Porsche of Germany.

The cabin has room for a 10-man crew. Fourteen such airships have been built. They were used for security at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and Seoul and for the funeral of Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

Vietnam enacts video ban

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam has slapped a ban on rock videos and movie videotapes with "reactionary and depraved" contents.

A Vietnam News Agency report, monitored Sunday in the Thai capital, said it was illegal to import, export or circulate such material. It did not specify what constituted "reactionary and depraved" contents.

The announcement, made Friday in Hanoi by Minister of Culture Tran van Phac, also banned the sale and showing of the videos.

The agency said hotels catering to foreign tourists could be granted exemptions but must first submit the videotapes to government authorities for review.

Hollywood movies on video and American rock cassettes have enjoyed growing popularity in Vietnam.

Even films like "Rambo: First Blood Part II" have been widely circulated. In that movie, the American hero wipes out Vietnamese communists by the dozen as he searches for American prisoners of war in the country.

Around the nation

Oil tanker to receive repairs

SAN DIEGO — The tanker responsible for the nation's worst oil spill limps into San Diego Bay for repairs Tuesday, rejected as a pollution risk elsewhere but a welcome buoy to this city's foundering shipbuilding industry.

The ruptured Exxon Valdez is expected to generate about 300 extra jobs at the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. under a repair contract from Exxon Shipping Co. worth about \$25 million.

The Valdez, built at the shipyard in 1986, ripped its hull open March 24 on Bligh Reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Boy impaled on iron fence

NEW YORK — A teen-ager impaled on an iron spike atop a 6-foot fence was in guarded but stable condition Sunday after doctors and firefighters removed it from his neck and mouth.

"He was petrified, but he was pretty brave" while firefighters sawed off part of the spike in a hospital emergency room, said firefighter Peter Cozeolino. "He knew he really didn't have a choice."

"He was letting us know he was in pain," said Cozeolino. "He was moaning and screaming. But he really couldn't yell that loud because there was a one-inch spike coming out of his mouth."

Julio Castillo, 15, was playing with friends Saturday when their ball went over the wrought-iron fence.

He slipped when he climbed over the fence and the square spike, about an inch on a side, entered his neck and came out his mouth — just missing his jugular vein, officials said.

Around the region

Grissom refuses extradition

DALLAS — A 28-year-old painter sought for questioning in the stabbing death of a woman and disappearances of three others remained jailed Sunday while Kansas authorities began the process of extraditing him.

Richard Grissom Jr. was held without bond at Lew Sterrett Justice Center on a warrant for alleged parole violations, said Dallas County sheriff's Lt. Gary Lindsey. He said a hearing is scheduled Monday to begin the formal extradition process.

On the advice of his attorneys, the 28-year-old Grissom on Saturday refused to sign papers allowing his extradition to Kansas City, even though he had earlier agreed to cooperate with authorities.

"He is going to be here for awhile," said Lindsey. "On the parole violation charge he has, he is not allowed to post a bond. The fugitive division will start on the extradition proceeding tomorrow. We will get his file into court."

Meanwhile, members of the Overland Park Metro Squad who had planned to take the suspect to that Kansas City suburb Saturday returned home empty-handed.

"At the formal hearing, he (Grissom) refused to sign extradition papers and was turned over to local authorities," Metro Squad Detective Larry Keller said Saturday.

Three die in airplane crash

MEDICINE LODGE — Three men died Sunday when their single-engine plane crashed after its wing was cut off by a television antenna, authorities said.

The plane, a PA 24 Comanche, hit a television antenna on top of a house seven miles east of Medicine Lodge at 8:43 a.m. Sunday, said Becky Dirks, a Barber County Sheriff's dispatcher.

She said authorities didn't know why the plane was flying so close to the house.

Killed in the crash were Lance R. Dale, 32, and Matt W. Dale, 34, both of Ulysses, Kan., and John E. Johnson, 52, of Medicine Lodge, Dirks said. Authorities were not sure if Lance Dale and Matt Dale were related, Dirks said.

A wing of the plane was knocked off by the antenna and the aircraft was sent cartwheeling to the ground, she said.

Authorities don't know where the plane was flying from or its destination, Dirks said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

nal Metabolism and Small Intestinal Digestion."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward Don DeKeyser at 10:00 a.m. today in Bluemont Hall, Room 368. The dissertation topic is "Principals' Responses to Client-Centered Evaluations of Administrators."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jin Wang at 1:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 329. The dissertation topic is "China's Foreign Trade: Trends, Concentration and Instability."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Kreike-meier at 3:00 p.m. today in Weber Hall, Room 221. The dissertation topic is "Starch Utilization in Beef Cattle: Rumi-

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB will sponsor a ping pong tournament starting at 9 a.m. on July 22 at the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. For tournament information, contact David B. Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ A purse was reported stolen from the Natatorium. Loss was \$135.

Thursday

■ A burglary theft report was filed on stamps and coins taken from Waters Hall. Loss was \$11.

Friday

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a white Oldsmobile parked in lot A30.

■ A gray Chevrolet was moved by Mike's Wrecker from lot C2 because of construction.

■ A complaint of loud music in Ford Hall was reported. The music was turned down at an officer's request.

Campus Briefly

Boiler causes power outage

A power outage on campus Friday afternoon left six buildings without power for about 30 minutes.

"The outage was not caused by anything electrically," said Lee McQueen, assistant director of facilities management. "Temporary repairs have been made until repair parts come in."

One of the University's boiler systems failed due to age and the high temperature, McQueen said.

The University generates about 15 to 20 percent of its own electrical power from the steam boilers, he said. When the boiler failed, the remaining ones could not handle the additional load, and line feeds from Kansas Power and Light attempted to make up the difference.

"To help alleviate a major blackout throughout the campus or before we blew up a transformer, we shut down the #7 feeder circuit," he said.

The circuit cut power to Anderson, Holtz and Justin Halls, the Art Building, the east and center wings of Seaton Hall and the president's residence.

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TODAY AT 1:50-4:20-7:40

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS PG
TODAY AT 2:40-7:05-9:35

KARATE KID III PG
TODAY AT 2:40-7:05-9:35

DEAD POETS SOCIETY PG
TODAY AT 1:50-4:25-7:40

WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S PG-13
TODAY AT 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:35

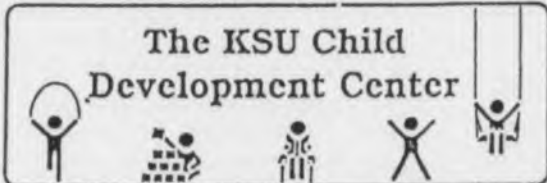
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Elephant ride advertises new entrance

By Robin Wessels
Collegian Reporter

Her name is Lydia. She's 42 years old, stands 9 feet tall and weighs 9,100 lbs.

Lydia is an elephant. She and Dave Tesch, her keeper and trainer, came to Manhattan from Lake Wales, Fla., for the ribbon cutting ceremony at the Sunset Zoological Park Saturday.

Wednesday through Friday evenings, Lydia gave rides for \$2.50 each to about 50 children at Taco Bell.

"The elephant act is for a little extra entertainment," said Steve Matthews, director of the Sunset Zoo. The ribbon cutting was for the new entrance that was recently completed at the zoo, Matthews said.

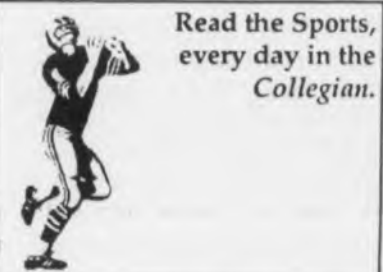
Lydia is considered a trick, or ride, elephant. Circus elephants, like Lydia, usually live 60 or 70 years. The average age of zoo elephants is 29.8 years. Lydia has a good 20 years ahead of her, Tesch said.

"She eats two and a half bales of hay and 25 lbs. of grain and drinks 40 gallons of water per day," Tesch said. "She likes to work and keep busy just like a child."

According to Tesch it is normal to keep two or more elephants together so they don't become lonely. Lydia is an exception to this. She seems to like children, especially the ones that feed her. Lydia appears to enjoy giving the rides and doing tricks, or at least she tolerates it, Tesch said.

The two travel all over the United States performing solo and in circuses. Lydia was trained when Tesch bought her, but he taught her to give the rides and to do a few other tricks.

Elephants such as Lydia cost between \$50,000 and \$70,000. Tesch is looking for another elephant, but he wants one that is younger and much cheaper, one that he could train himself. "They have minds of their own. It's kind of like raising a kid," he said.



Read the Sports,
every day in the
Collegian.

Work on manual warrants award

By Robin Wessels
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Department of Education will honor Robert E. Johnson, associate professor of physical education and leisure studies and physical education coordinator, for his work on the Kansas Adapted/Special Physical Education Test Manual.

Johnson and Barry Lavay of Fort Hays State University are co-authors of the physical fitness test manual for impaired or disabled students.

"The Physical Best testing manual is for regular students to maintain physical health; (it) is not appropriate for impaired students," Johnson said.

Physical Best is the latest physical fitness test developed in 1988 by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD). The norms were established for nondisabled students 5

to 17 years of age.

It took two years to develop the Kansas Adapted/Special Physical Education Test Manual. The manual is for health-related fitness and psychomotor testing and is similar to the Physical Best test manual as possible, Johnson said.

According to Johnson's Test Manual, "certain students may possess impairments so severe as to limit their ability to execute the necessary movements required to successfully perform a health related fitness test."

Physical fitness is necessary for these impaired students as well, Johnson said. Many people think health-related physical fitness is only for "normal" people.

"The purpose was to develop a test manual that may be used with a majority of impaired students in Kansas school systems, regardless of impairments and resulting disabilities," he said.

Playgrounds constructed

By The Collegian Staff

The KSU Child Development Center and Jardine Terrace Apartments are receiving new playgrounds this summer through the efforts of parents and the Department of Housing.

Construction of the Jardine Park playground began in June and construction of the Center's two playgrounds will begin this month, said Nancy Bolsen, director of the KSU Child Development Center.

"The new playgrounds are due to child-care regulation and the need for a safer environment for children to play outdoors," Bolsen said. Some equipment was rotted from exposure to the weather and other equipment was covered with lead-based paint with unsafe amounts of lead.

The Department of Housing will construct the new playgrounds, housing maintenance superintendent Gene Wiley said. Although the building and surrounding grounds are used by the Child Development Center, they are maintained by the

Department of Housing as part of Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Bolsen said construction won't interfere with the Center's operation. The children will be shifted from one

Department of Housing.

The Child Development Center's toddler's and backyard playgrounds were built in 1985 when the Center was created, she said.

The new backyard playground will cost about \$2,300 and was designed by Lynn Johnson, an assistant professor in environmental design who is a parent of a child at the Center, Bolsen said.

"We expect to have our largest enrollment in the Center's five-year history this fall," she said. "We currently have 120 children enrolled at the Center this summer and expect to have about 200 when school begins."

The Child Development Center, formerly the KSU Childcare Cooperative, provides care for children of K-State students, faculty and staff.

"We expect to have our largest enrollment in the Center's five-year history this fall."

**—Lynn Johnson
assistant professor
environmental design**

playground to another during construction.

The new playgrounds are being funded by parents, fund raisers and donations, Bolsen said. More than \$2,500 has already been collected.

Additional funding for the playgrounds will come from grant money allocated to the Center by the Student Governing Association for renovations, Bolsen said. The renovation of the Jardine playground is paid for by

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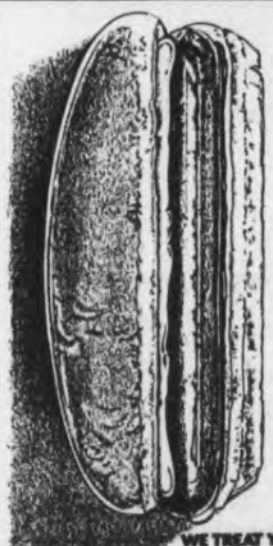
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, July 10, 1989

North's sentencing sends wrong message

Oliver North once called the charges against him "a badge of honor."

Of course, that was before he figured out that he couldn't make \$30,000 a speech on the circuit, run for elected office or travel the country as a national hero if he was convicted on his "honorable" charges and sent to jail. Suddenly, the charges that North embezzled and diverted government money, made illegal weapons deals and lied to Congress were unfair, the product of political persecution.

In order to escape these charges, North and his attorneys in effect "graymailed" the government prosecution by threatening to spill sensitive "national security" secrets if certain charges weren't dropped — not exactly the sort of altruistic action one would expect from a man who once perjured himself before Congress to protect "national security."

Last week, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell sentenced North to two years' probation, a \$150,000 fine and 1,200 hours of community service in a drug abuse program — a relatively lenient penalty. Gesell told North that, "I

believe you still lack full understanding ... of how the public service has been tarnished. Nonetheless, what you believe is your business and jail will only harden your misconceptions."

Gesell is right about North, a paranoid, once clinically insane man with an overinflated opinion of himself and his importance. Further penalties would only make North's head swell and give his conservative supporters another dose of self-righteous indignation over the sufferings of their hero.

But Gesell is also wrong. We do not punish hardheaded criminals like North to teach them a lesson they will never learn. We punish men like North to set an example to other public servants, to teach them that if they wish to betray the trust that the public has placed in them and play loose with the laws and the Constitution, they will pay dearly for it.

But the lesson sent out by the North sentence is that if a corrupt "public servant" can wrap himself in the flag and national security secrets, stir up vocal public support and get a well-stocked defense fund, he needn't worry about being held accountable for his actions.

Race against flag-burning is on: which politician will finish first?

Adlai Stevenson once said that "Patriotism is not a short or frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

Then again, Adlai Stevenson was never president of the United States.

President George Bush, who hopes to become our nation's leader someday, knows that patriotism today is indeed a short, frenzied and mindless outburst of emotion.

A few weeks back, when the Supreme Court made its oh-so-shocking defense of flag-burning as a Constitutional right, Bush first responded that although he was upset by the ruling, he could understand the legal reasoning behind it. That sounded like a man who favored intelligent, principled patriotism over fits of flag-waving demagoguery.

The next day, Democrats in the House of Representatives introduced legislation that would overturn the Supreme Court's decision and make flag burning illegal. The race was on.

Bush, worried that his marginal support of the decision would make him appear less "patriotic" than the Democrats, introduced his own anti-flag burning Constitutional amendment.

Soon, every nitwit legislator and two-bit political hack in America had joined the race to outdo everyone else in making a scathing denunciation of the Supreme Court. It pleases me to say that the winner was our own Sen. Bob Dole, who sent this lovely bit of all-caps prose to the Senate press gallery, reprinted here in all its vitriolic glory and grammatical clumsiness:

MAYBE THOSE WHO SIT IN IVORY TOWERS AGREE WITH THE SUPREME COURT. MAYBE, AS THE MAN WHO BURNED THE FLAG, MILLIONS OF PEOPLE HATE AMERICA, HATE THE FLAG. IF THEY DO, THEY OUGHT TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY. IF THEY DO NOT LIKE AMERICA, THAT'S FINE. GO FIND SOMETHING YOU DO LIKE. IF THEY DON'T LIKE OUR FLAG, GO FIND ONE YOU DO LIKE.

Even funnier was the slapstick comedy

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

provided by the Missouri Senate's ham-fisted attempt to pass a resolution denouncing the Supreme Court's decision. The senators were so anxious to get a resolution passed that they ended up with two of them to vote on. But a dilemma arose, as the first resolution up for consideration was inferior to the second. This meant that they would have to vote against a resolution denouncing flag burning — certain political suicide. There must have been much wringing of sweaty, fat hands and gnashing of teeth in the Senate chambers that day.

Such buffooneries demonstrate the essentially mindless, knee-jerk character of contemporary patriotism. Patriotism used to be the love of a nation's principles and ideals, of its fair and just system of government, of its integrity and character. Patriotism was a sentiment that motivated people to make sacrifices for the common good, that encouraged a greater sense of community and benevolence.

Nowadays, patriotism seems to be nothing more than a celebration of things "American," — i.e., things which everyone from sea to shining sea can agree upon. But in a nation as diverse as ours, only the most unobjectionable bromides and banalities can be widely agreed upon. The result is a patriotism devoid of any ideological content.

The fact that we spend hundreds of billions of dollars on the military and ignore millions of homeless and slum-dwelling people is no longer a question of patriotism or national ideals, it is simply a political question resigned to the arena of partisan squabbling.

Nor does it bother most Americans, including Bush, that the Supreme Court

recently allowed states to give the death penalty to the mentally retarded, or that we are the first "civilized" nation since Nazi Germany to allow for such a hideous punishment.

But when the Supreme Court lets some dipstick pinko who burned a flag off the hook, then and only then do we have a national outrage. In other words, everyone can agree that burning the flag probably isn't a very good idea, but nobody seems to be concerned with the punishment of mentally retarded criminals, even though such an issue concerns the fate of human beings, not a mere strip of cloth.

Thus, it's much easier for politicians to stick to the obvious and waste our time by portraying themselves as defenders of the flag than it is to take a stand on something that might get them in trouble with somebody. This is the democracy of the lowest common denominator — the bland leading the bland.

Public debate in this sort of dumbocracy becomes nothing more than a painful elaboration of the obvious. All politicians can talk about is who loves the flag more, who hates the commies more, who loves their family more, who hates drug dealers more, etc. This sort of one-upmanship eventually spills over into the policy-making arena, where we get laws with harsher penalties and high-blown rhetoric, but with little real impact upon the problems they address.

Flag burning is a perfect example. Nobody can really say why we need to prevent the flag from being torched, outside of the fact that it is insulting to people who love the country. But people can still criticize the nation and everything it stands for. What difference, then, does preventing the desecration of a copy of the national symbol make?

Of course, it doesn't really matter if the flag-burning amendment makes a difference. It's an issue tailor-made for today's dumbocracy. It's a more or less insignificant issue (I haven't noticed a rash of flag burnings lately, have you?) that allows politicians to make points without the danger of upsetting anyone, and condemn anyone who happens to agree with the Supreme Court as unpatriotic.

Other Perspectives

President Bush has just vetoed the legislation which would have raised the national minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour, according to the Des Moines Register. His veto comes as no surprise, since he vowed to veto any legislation raising the minimum wage beyond \$4.25 an hour.

Unless Bush has difficulty seeing, he should easily notice the hundreds of homeless people that call the streets of Washington, D.C. "home." Maybe Bush does not realize that a person working 40 hours a week, earning the present minimum wage, remains well below the poverty level.

There may be a loss of minimum wage jobs if the higher wage is adopted, but in the long run the increase will be beneficial. It could ease the current strain on social programs and just may decrease the number of homeless people our fine nation tends to ignore.

— Iowa State Daily
June 15, 1989

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters

Program beneficial

Editor,

My wife and I would like to thank the K-State student body and their representatives, the Student Senate, for establishing and maintaining the KSU Childship Program.

This program was created to finance the deficiency created by those children who attend the KSU Child Development Center on the Social Rehabilitation Services program.

It was because of the SRS program and the Student Senate's consideration that we were able to attend K-State to complete our studies. More importantly, this generosity allowed our two children to attend the outstanding institution of the KSU Child Development Center.

Bill Brown
graduate student in education

Bar irresponsible

Editor,

The derogatory signs referring to San Juan at Bushwacker's on June 23 did not just demonstrate stunning ignorance of and incredible insensitivity toward the celebration of a few Puerto Ricans and other Hispanics in Manhattan. They profaned this important holiday in many parts of the Catholic

world, the gospel of the New Testament in general, and Christianity's important symbolic understanding of the baptism of Jesus Christ by John the Baptist as well. This alone makes the signs more harmful than the equally repulsive "Screw KU" signs carried to Lawrence.

In addition, they insulted the capital city of Puerto Rico, which is an associated free state that is part of the United States, and therefore Puerto Ricans on the island as well as on the mainland. They are all U.S. citizens.

What makes this event even more appalling is the management appears to have condoned (or even supported) the signs and refused to take them down, and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco had to point out to the owner of the club the negative consequences of these actions, effectively cajoling him into printing an apology.

Other students have confirmed to me that this is but one example of a long-standing attitude toward minority groups, foreign students and women.

Several people have told me in response that Bushwacker's signs, as "freedom of speech," are protected under the Bill of Rights. Yes, they are. So is the right to burn the flag of the United States, according to a recent Supreme Court decision. Both actions, however, have a single purpose: to insult and inflame. Common sense, therefore, suggests

that they do little good in bringing this nation together to face the future.

To Luis Montaner and the other *borinquenos* who were subjected to this indignity; to James Griffing, who resigned his job as bouncer at the club in protest; and to Pat Bosco and the other University officials who have so energetically pursued this matter on behalf of the injured parties: you have my heartfelt thanks for demonstrating the rights and responsibilities of being a citizen of the United States.

To Don Ramey, owner of Bushwacker's; to Rich Kriftewirth, the manager, and to the Bushwacker's staff members who supported or condoned what happened: being born in the U.S.A. does not make a person a qualified citizen, just as having children does not make a person a qualified parent. You have demonstrated that you qualify for citizenship in such societies as those of Guatemala, the Soviet Union, and the Republic of South Africa (where such "jokes" are still considered funny by those in power), and for membership in those abhorrent moments in our own history.

It is my fervent hope that by studying what this country and its Constitution and Bill of Rights stand for, you can learn what it means to be a real American.

We need you now more than ever.

Douglas K. Benson
associate professor of Spanish

SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, July 10, 1989 ■ Page 5

Fritz shooting for lofty goals as decathlete

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Steve Fritz rarely saw game action in his first season as a member of the K-State men's basketball team.

For most competitors, that would have been disheartening. But not so for the Gypsum native, who came to K-State with another sport as No. 1 on his list of priorities — track and field.

And so, just one year after hitting the game-winning shot that gave Hutchinson Community College the national crown, Fritz hung up his Reebok basketball shoes for good this past spring and began concentrating solely on one event — the decathlon.

"When I came to K-State, the main thing I focused on was running track," he said. "Not a whole lot of people get the opportunity to compete in track at a school like K-State, and I wanted to work hard to take advantage of the chance."

At the NCAA National Outdoor Championships in Provo, Utah, in early June, Fritz made that hard work pay off, becoming one of three K-State track performers to gain All-American status for the 1989 season by finishing sixth in the decathlon event with a total of 7,548 points.

That total was 1,029 points better than Steve Henson's 1988 mark of 6,519, K-State's best prior to Fritz's arrival.

And while Henson was setting marks in basketball and track in

1988, Fritz, in addition to leading Hutchinson to a national basketball crown, had won the national junior college decathlon title with a score of 7,015 points.

Not a bad two-year period for an athlete — two national titles, an NCAA basketball tournament appearance and an NCAA All-American certificate in track.

And Fritz says the best is yet to come. A season full of basketball took away some valuable track training time, and with it may have knocked some points off his score at the NCAA meet.

"Conditioning-wise, I'm where I want to be," he said. "Score-wise, it wasn't as good as it should have been. I'm in the best shape I've ever been in. Now I just have to work on scoring more consistently."

Fritz continues to train in Manhattan under the direction of assistant track coach Cliff Rovelto, and will soon be one of 12 decathletes from around the nation to participate in a special camp to improve his training regimen and technique.

He hopes the combination will help him achieve his immediate and long-term goals.

The immediate goal is to add the additional "250 or so" points he needs to qualify for the Olympic trials.

The long-term goals for the Wildcat senior include scoring more than 8,000 points during his final NCAA

■ See FRITZ, Page 8



Staff/Christopher T. Assal

Steve Fritz, an All-American decathlete, has given up basketball at K-State and is concentrating on training this summer for upcoming

national and international competitions. Fritz shattered the old K-State decathlon points record by 1,029 points at the NCAA meet this spring.

Around Baseball

Royals sweep White Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Willie Wilson's RBI single into shallow left field with one out in the ninth inning Sunday gave the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 victory over Chicago and a three-game sweep of the White Sox.

Royals pitchers Bret Saberhagen and Tom Gordon combined for a team-record 16 strikeouts — two more than the previous mark — as the White Sox lost their sixth in a row and were swept in consecutive series for the first time since 1985. Chicago also lost a three-game series to Cleveland.

Brett doubled off Sean Hillegas, 4-9, with one out in the ninth and Wilson connected for the game-winner after Bo Jackson was walked intentionally.

Gordon, 10-2, was the winner, allowing one run on three hits and striking out four in 2½ innings.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AS OF ALL STAR BREAK National League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	51	36	.586	—
Houston	49	38	.563	2
Cincinnati	44	43	.506	7
San Diego	42	46	.477	9½
Los Angeles	40	47	.460	11
Atlanta	36	51	.414	15

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	49	38	.563	—
Chicago	47	39	.547	1½
New York	45	39	.536	2½
St. Louis	44	39	.530	3
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434	11
Philadelphia	32	52	.381	15½

American League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	52	33	.612	—
Oakland	52	36	.591	1½
Kansas City	49	37	.570	3½
Texas	47	39	.547	5½
Seattle	42	44	.488	10½
Minnesota	41	46	.471	12
Chicago	32	56	.364	21½

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	37	.565	—
New York	43	43	.500	5½
Boston	41	42	.494	6
Milwaukee	42	45	.483	7
Toronto	42	45	.483	7
Cleveland	40	45	.471	8
Detroit	31	54	.365	17

West Germans sweep titles

Becker takes third Wimbledon crown

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Boris Becker blasted passing shots down both lines to beat Stefan Edberg in straight sets Sunday, avenging his loss to the Swede last year and claiming his third Wimbledon title in five years.

The 21-year-old West German won the rematch of last year's championship 6-0, 7-6, 6-4, the most one-sided final since John McEnroe allowed Jimmy Connors only four games in 1984, then delightedly fired his racket into the stands in celebration.

Becker, volleying flawlessly and returning serve so well the Swede never had opportunities to take control with his vaunted net play, regained the title he won in 1985 and 1986.

"The early victories were more like a fairy tale," Becker said. "Over the last two or three years I had to work much harder than I ever had, so I feel in a way much more proud now than in my early years."

Becker, who lost to Edberg in the

semifinals of the French Open last month, became the fifth male player since World War II to win three Wimbledon titles and claimed \$313,500.

His victory completed a West German sweep of Sunday's doubleheader. Steffi Graf won her second straight title in the women's final, overcoming eight-time champion Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 for her sixth victory in the last seven Grand Slams.

The women's final was postponed from Saturday because of rain and darkness, putting both finals on the same day for only the 10th time in Wimbledon history.

Edberg, who also lost in the French Open final four weeks ago, started slowly and failed to capitalize on chances to even the match. Serving at 6-5 in the second set after breaking Becker's serve, he took a 40-0 lead and had three set points.

But Becker stopped him, firing forehand and backhand passing shots and unreturnable volleys as he took 12 of 13 points to win the set in a 7-1 tiebreaker.

Graf beats Navratilova for second straight win

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf reasserted her dominance of women's tennis and stopped Martina Navratilova's bid for Wimbledon history Sunday, winning her second straight title.

Then, uncharacteristically, the usually stolid Graf broke into tears.

Graf overpowered Navratilova in the final set to win her seventh Grand Slam title 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 on a history-making day at the All England Club.

After halting Navratilova's bid for a record ninth Wimbledon singles title for the second year in a row, Graf sat in her sideline chair on Centre Court, bowed her head and sobbed.

It was a highly unusual display of emotion for the 20-year-old West German, who came under fire for her icy reaction after sweeping the four Grand Slam titles last year. But after losing to teen-ager Arantxa Sanchez in the French Open final last month, Graf was determined to crush all challengers on Wimbledon's grass courts.

"I wanted it so badly that I put a

little more pressure on myself than usual," Graf said. "It's an overwhelming feeling."

No one wanted another trophy more than Navratilova, who was stymied again in her attempt to break a tie with Helen Wills Moody and become the all-time leader in Wimbledon singles championships.

"Basically, I got served off the court," Navratilova said. "I just couldn't get the ball back in that last set."

It was only the third time since the tournament moved to its present site in 1922 that both singles finals were held on the same day. The women's championship was postponed a day by rain, making it the first one ever held on Sunday. It also was the first time in the modern era that the same women met in the finals three years in a row.

Navratilova hasn't won a Grand Slam title since the 1987 U.S. Open, but felt she came close on Sunday.

"I had a chance," she said. "I had the momentum after I won the tiebreaker."

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Driving students take to road

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

Summer in Manhattan means fewer K-State students, sun-soaked days at Tuttle Creek, and cars emblazoned with "Driver's Ed Car" signs striking terror in the hearts of motorists.

Driver's Education is offered at Manhattan High School as a regular class during the year and for an extra charge during the summer. Sessions last four weeks, with class time split between lectures, simulators and the road.

There are 12 simulators, each including a car dashboard with a steering wheel and speedometer. Students react to a film shown in front of them that simulates what they would see during actual driving experiences. A narrator gives commands such as when to turn and how fast to go, and a computer records student responses.

Tony Andrade, one of five summer instructors, said the simulators familiarize students with the steering wheel and turn signals and expose them to unusual situations.

"It puts them into situations where they have to listen carefully, pay attention and react quickly," he said. "The students are exposed to a variety of situations, such as driving in big city traffic. Without the simulators, they couldn't experience that in the class."

Tina Stoddard, 17, said she had not driven before the first day of class. The simulator was her first time behind the wheel.

"The simulator was fun," she said. "It was kind of (intimidating) at first, but I liked it."

One of the last films in the class simulates an accident. The students leave the simulated cars and exchange their names, the names of their insurance companies and driver's license numbers, as they would in a real accident.

"The one thing we stress is for them not to admit to the other driver that the accident was their fault," Andrade said. "You see things on TV



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

A class begins its first session driving the simulators in Manhattan High School's Driver's Education summer course. The sessions last four weeks, with class time split between lectures, simulators and the road.

all the time where people claim to have gotten whiplash or something. We tell them to tell the police the truth, but otherwise to let their insurance companies fight it out."

During the first three driving sessions, students use the simulators and practice driving cars between cones and parking in an enclosed parking lot.

On the fourth day of class, students take to the road. The cars are equipped with what Andrade referred to as a "chicken brake," on the passenger side.

"I rarely have to use the chicken brake," he said. "It's just there for a

little added security."

Andrade said accidents during class are not common, but they do happen. Last spring, a student trying to parallel park at Westloop Shopping Center was about to hit a car, and Andrade had to use the chicken brake. The car struck two other cars.

"Luckily, I knew the owners of the other two cars," Andrade said. "They didn't get too upset."

Two days later, Andrade had to ride with the student again.

"I was a little jumpy at first, but everything worked out all right," he said.

At the end of the class session, stu-

dents must take a written exam over the lectures they have attended and the class textbook. On the road, they must change a tire and check fluid levels in the engine. If they pass the class, all that is required to get a restricted driver's license is an eye test.

With a restricted license, students can drive to work and school and on agriculture-related errands.

John Stamey, 14, said the class was an opportunity to learn things he couldn't learn on his own.

"I'm taking it to learn to drive," he said. "And because my dad made me."

Student initiates rape support group

By Marsha Kropf
Staff Writer

A lack of understanding of the effects of rape and the need to express her fears to someone who could understand compelled Daa-sie Ramcharan, senior in mechanical engineering, to initiate the Rape Survivors' Support Group in Manhattan.

The group gives rape victims a "place where we can talk about our fears without having to explain or justify them," Ramcharan said.

The Rape Survivors' Support Group is a peer support group, rather than a therapy group. Initiated last May, it meets each Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Rape survivors discuss "day-to-day stuff," Ramcharan said.

"We discuss situations that we've encountered during the week," she said.

The members of the group seek to change their attitudes about what happened to them and talk about their feelings, not specifically discuss the crime itself.

Ramcharan said survivors of rape feel guilty because others tell them the rape was their fault. She said society is unsympathetic, asking how they got into that situation or why they didn't keep themselves safe.

"The group says first: It wasn't our fault. We didn't ask to be raped. We didn't deserve to be raped," Ramcharan said.

She said rape survivors often have what others call irrational fears of men, certain places or certain activities. Because people call those fears irrational, the woman feels she should not have them, and again, guilt is the result,

Ramcharan said.

The group lets its members to talk about those fears. Ramcharan said each has different fears. However, "The fear itself is the same. Once we have expressed those fears, we can talk about how we deal with them," she said.

The group tries to make the women understand that nothing is wrong with them; they've only experienced a trauma.

Anybody can come to the group as long as they are a rape survivor. Talking is not necessary, Ramcharan said.

"I would prefer that people contact us," she said. "This type of thing doesn't do any good until you are ready for it."

Another thing that is stressed is empowerment, which involves the rape victim's ability to regain control over the events in her life, Ramcharan said.

"It is crucial to rape survivors because (control) has all been taken away," she said.

In this method, the group discusses what to do in situations of harassment. Ramcharan said the group recognizes and validates the woman's right to be safe.

"It can be very frightening to know that we could be raped again," she said.

When a woman has been raped, it takes a lot of courage for her to go on with her life, Ramcharan said.

"It took me two years to tell anybody," she said.

"I'm doing a lot of things now that I haven't done before, like speaking up," she said. "This is five and one-half years later that I'm just beginning to do these things."

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Group helps Kansans adjust to Chicago life

By Jan Miller
Collegian Reporter

Moving from a small Kansas town to a booming city like Chicago can be a traumatic experience for some people. But an accidental meeting in a Chicago theater between two women with Kansas backgrounds has led to the formation of a support group for Kansans now residing in Chicago.

Sandie Roberts worked on her doctoral degree in higher education and administration at K-State from 1970-1974.

After working in Topeka, Roberts moved to Chicago in March of 1987, where she is employed at a brokerage firm.

Barbara Etzel, a Topeka native, graduated from the University of Kansas in 1985 with a degree in journalism. She too resides in Chicago.

The two women met while sitting next to each other at a Chicago play. "It was the weirdest thing," Etzel said. "Sandie and I both lived in Topeka at the same time. I recognized her name because she was very

"(Chicago) is a really crazy place to move to from a rural area."

—Barbara Etzel

active in the Topeka Social Services. We knew the same people, but we never met until we got to Chicago."

After the two women met, they began a search for other Kansans living in Chicago by sending press releases to Kansas newspapers. Etzel and Roberts hoped people in Kansas would contact relatives in Chicago to

inform them of the club.

The club does not have an official name. Roberts said the members are "just Kansans."

"(Chicago) is a really crazy place to move to from a rural area," Etzel said. "There are a million adjustments to make, and it is nice to have a

group of people for general friendship and conversation."

The club helps acquaint Chicago residents from Kansas with the city. Roberts said the club helped about six people last year find jobs and places to live and figure out the public transportation system.

About 30 members are now in the group, Roberts said, but only about seven attend weekly outings on Friday evenings.

"We meet at a bar each Friday after work," Etzel said.

"We have a little Kansas flag that we put on the table so new people recognize us," Roberts said. "We just have a really good time. It's nice to see friendly people, just like you would see in Kansas."

Etzel and Roberts said they miss Kansas.

"I have never eaten a decent tomato in Chicago. My dad used to grow them in the garden," Etzel said.

Roberts said she misses Kansas flowers, trees and birds, and especially the reasonable rents in Kansas.

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NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, near City Park, \$245. 539-8229.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM SMALL attic five blocks from campus with stove, refrigerator and air conditioning, pets and waterbed okay. \$275. 537-1940.

WILDCAT INN APTS

Available Now & August
1 bedroom unfurnished, 4 locations around campus, central air, off-street parking, no pets.
\$295 - \$325

McCullough Development
2700 Amburst
(913) 776-3804

FEEL LUCKY

We have two 1-bedroom apt still available in the majestic Warcham Apts. \$345 and \$365. Call today 776-3804.

4 Automobiles for Sale

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

8 Computers

IBM AT Compatible. 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

IBM PROPRINTER II with cable. Call 539-5044 after 6p.m.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale. Black multistrike no. QM MS (4% dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ACADEMIC TUTOR. St. George Junior and Senior High School is accepting applications for a full-time academic tutor for the 1989-90 school year. Qualified applicants must be able to assist students with basic secondary level math, English and science skills, and relate well to students on a one-to-one basis. Position is salaried with fringe benefits. To apply, send letter of interest and resume to: Bill Sanderson, principal, St. George Junior and Senior High School, Box 31, St. George, Kansas 66535. Applications must be received by July 18 to be considered.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840—\$69,485. Call 1-802-838-8885 ext. R1797.

ATTENTION: TWO student positions at Kansas Careers. 1. 12-15 hours/week—duties include dBase III+ programming/data entry, wordprocessing (Word Perfect preferred) and clerical duties. 2. 12-15 hours/week for general clerical duties including wordprocessing (Word Perfect preferred) and dBase III+ data entry. Pick up application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Application deadline July 20.

CALIFORNIA RECRUITERS can help you find your teaching position in sunny California. Current lists of job offers in your specialty. Call now at 1-800-JOB-IN-CA or write to us at: California Recruiters, PO Box 220, Rio Dell, CA 95562-0220.

DO YOU Love Children? Ready for a rewarding change of pace? Do you enjoy caring for children? Interested in the exciting towns of New England? Then be a Nanny! Interview with quality, screened families. Good salary, benefits, transportation provided. Active Nanny Council, social events. We support you each step of the way. Call (508)475-3679. One on One, Inc., 93 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810. A Licensed nanny placement service.

Experienced hair stylist position open. Benefits: vacation, education. Please call for an interview: 1-233-0470

Major League Baseball at standings every sports Monday

MANAGER-TRADE/ REFERENCE BOOKS

Under the supervision of the store manager the manager-trade/reference books plans, coordinates and supervises the trade/reference department. Key tasks include: 1.) Purchase/sell all non-course related books in an economically efficient manner. 2.) Develop and implement an efficient marketing and advertising program in order to maximize trade/reference sales. 3.) Communicate directly with customers handling all concerns and inquiries related to trade/reference books. 4.) Maintain accurate and complete reorder and record system to include a system of notifying customers of order status. 5.) Maximize inventory turnover while maintaining a comprehensive book selection. 6.) Keep aware of new titles, publisher's policies and affiliations, market trends, local authors, etc. 7.) Return in a timely manner all books which have been recalled by the publishers or have had a sufficient time cycle in stock. 8.) Assist in the analysis of acquiring a computerized inventory and title/search system. 9.) Supervise needed staff. Bachelor's degree preferred. Minimum of three years in retail sales required. Prefer experience in retail buying and selling. Must be service oriented, enjoy working with people and possess good oral and written communication skills. Starting salary is \$1,350 per month plus fringe benefits. Send resume to: Jon Levin, Manager, Vamey's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by July 12, 1989.

Coordinator Alumni Clubs

The K-State Alumni Association is seeking applications for the position of Coordinator of Alumni Clubs.

This person shall be responsible for coordinating and developing K-State Alumni Club activities throughout Kansas and the United States. Serves as advisor to K-State Ambassadors. Assists with assigned student recruitment activities.

Requirements include a bachelor's degree with an emphasis in the liberal arts, marketing, public relations or a related field. Preference given to graduates of Kansas State University. Strong organizational, writing and public speaking skills, proven ability to work with volunteers and a minimum of one year work experience preferred. Position to begin September 1, 1989.

Send resume, letter of application and three references by July 19 to Amy Button Renz, Associate Director, 1408 Denison Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502-3400. Telephone 913/532-6260. AA/EOE

FARM HELP wanted. College student with good driving record and transportation. 1-494-2432.

HELP—WEVE lost our volunteers and need you. U-Learn needs volunteers a few hours for a year. Call summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

KSIU LIBRARIES are recruiting to fill eight new assistant student positions to participate in a special team project that will require large blocks of core daytime hours. From now through Aug. 25, call 532-6516 or come to the administrative offices in Farrell Library between 8a.m.-5p.m. to apply.

EARN \$300 Weekly! Assemble jewelry, toys, others. (913)537-4507, ext. B

FAMILIES in Connecticut looking for responsible individuals who would like to be nannies for a year. Call 537-0947 or 537-2998 for more information.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a men's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping and housekeeping. Salary is \$5.53 per hour. Minimum requirement of high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference required upon employment. Applications accepted through July 17, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

WANTED: PART-TIME barmaid. Apply at Charlene's Place, 601 N. Third. 537-1030.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT. 12-15 hours/week. Registrar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: Extra nice 16x60, two-bedroom, garden bath, central air, central heat, appliances, \$11,500 negotiable. 532-6895, 539-6413 (Sherer).

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: METAL chain in Cardwell Hall. Identify to claim. Call 532-6789.

FOUND: THREE to four-month-old kitten, male, gray tiger stripes. White feet. Found on west edge of KSU tiger parking lot. Call 539-6709, keep trying.

LOST: FEMALE Cocker Spaniel puppy (tzy) six months. Might have been hit by car Friday. If found, please call. 537-2980.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BUTCHER LAMBS for sale. Call Teresa Reeves at 532-5550 during day or 1-457-2154 evenings.

QUEEN-SIZED WATERBED for sale. \$60 or best offer. 537-0133 ask for Susan.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

KENDA TIRES: 3.50x18, \$37.95; 3.25x19, \$36.95. Moped battery, \$7.50. Ball face shields, \$5.95. Motorcycle Supply, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 1986 Schwinn Mesa runner, 21" frame, 10-speed. Excellent condition, \$90. Call 537-7365.

17 Musical Instruments

COMPACT DISC! Newest releases, lowest prices. (913)537-4507, ext. Y.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 776-0635.

20 Professional Services

MILITARY CUTS, perms, Now Hairstyling, downtown, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

22 Resume/Typing Services

A WELL-WRITTEN resume and cover letter are critical factors in your career search. Resume Service offers nine years professional experience. Our services include laser or letter-quality printing, permanent, computer storage, word processing and form typing. Resume Service, 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS

Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner of Denison & Claflin
776-3771

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from KSIU). 539-5147.

TYPING—PAPERS, resumes, any typing. Call Debbie at 539-2411.

23 Roommate Wanted

DO YOU have an extra bedroom in your apartment? I need that room. Male student to share with male/female non-smoker. Please call (913)268-3488 or 1-800-526-1337 and leave message for Ken. Will return as soon as possible.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall. Across street from Ahearn. Call Tamme (913)293-5712.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment in complex. \$150/month plus one-half utilities. Pets allowed and non-smoker preferred. Call Jean after 6:30p.m.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

IF YOU are a mature, semi-sensible, but definitely responsible female looking for a place to live next year, then we may have the place for you. No smoking allowed and sense of humor a must. Call 776-4488 for an appointment.

KSU SENIOR (female, non-smoker) has been away for the past year and is looking to share apartment or house for 1989-90 school year. Please call (913)642-3052 (in Overland Park) after 5:30p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. \$130 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-6535.

MALE ROOMMATE for 1989-90 school year. Two blocks from campus. 539-6077.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two male roommates wanted for 1989-90 school year. Will share large two-story, three-bedroom house. 776-9024.

WANTED: ROOMMATE \$140/month plus one-half utilities, own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. Wendy 539-2034, 3-8p.m.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, wooded. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

BUY—SELL—Trade. Scrap gold to customized jewelry pearls. Gertations. Excellent collection. Big savings. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE
4 p.m.
2 days prior
532-6560

Kansas State Collegian

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

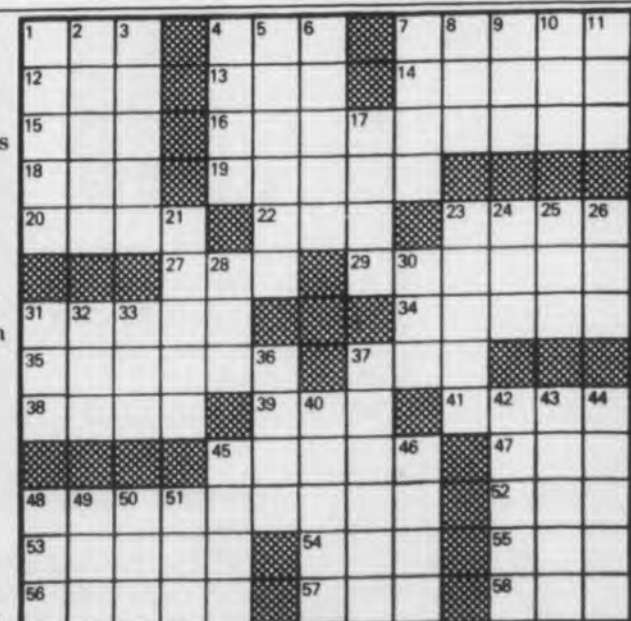
ACROSS
1 Ship
deserter
4 Atlas page
7 Parade entrant
12 One type of trip?
13 Exploit
14 Dress size
15 Cambridge sch.
16 Spar, in a way
18 — de France
19 — pocus
20 Office helper
22 Sleep state
23 Verdi opera
27 Bullfight cry
29 Train unit
31 Cognizant
34 Lord
35 Decoder ring cost, perhaps
37 Altar words
38 Cote moms
39 Fall behind

Solution time: 23 mins.

FEB AMPS BASK
ALL SOLO INLA
BIGWHEEL GNAT
AEC BIGDOME
APPEAR DOE
LOP NAG BABES
BULB TAP LIRE
STEIN GUY GIN
BIGBEAT MOO
IDLE BIGMOUTH
TEEN ELEE SOU
SAND LEER EYE

Yesterday's answer 12-23

25 Hammar-skjold
26 "Diamonds — Forever"
28 Summer sign
30 Archaic
31 Actor Vigoda
32 Knock 'em dead
33 Fire: colloq.
36 Farm tool
37 Pay no heed to
40 Garden part
42 Eight-some
43 Ingenuous
44 Prepare to propose
45 Springsteen nickname
46 Crossed out
48 Bankroll
49 Fury
50 Birth announcement word
51 Hoover, for one



CRYPTOQUIP

12-23
N P F E F I P F V P Z O ' V N Z V F
A T O I T Z U Z V E F A J E S Z U Q
P Z V C F E E X A P E Z V I C T V
A E K Z V F : Z U T X K H F H J Q.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE, AS SHAKESPEARE PENNED, I ARGUE: WHO'S IN THE AUDIENCE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

HUD

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
audit said was \$2.5 million more than it should have been.

A House subcommittee headed by Rep. Tom Lantos is investigating a number of HUD activities, including whether the moderate rehabilitation program has been used in some projects to jack up the mortgage value.

The moderate rehabilitation and mortgage coinsurance programs are among four that recently have been suspended, revised or restricted by HUD Secretary Jack Kemp after inspector general's reports revealed

evidence of widespread abuse and mismanagement during the Reagan administration.

"Our portfolio is sound," Benton spokesman Tom Reid told The Associated Press, adding the company has not defaulted on any of its HUD coinsured loans.

HUD faces about \$650 million in coinsured loan defaults from several mortgage companies whose practices now are under review.

"We specialize in low-income housing and the people we financed just happened to be those guys," Reid added.

Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In his departure statement in Washington, Bush had said Poland and Hungary were "on the threshold of a new era" and that Europe, "a continent cruelly divided for more than four decades, now dreams of being whole and free."

No U.S. president has visited a Warsaw Pact nation since Jimmy Carter went to Warsaw in 1977 and never has a U.S. president been to Hungary.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

opportunity provided by the merger.

Rathbone and Krause were both named to the steering committee with Coffman. The remaining committee members are Tony Tilmans, president of KCT; Ted Ayres, attorney for the regents; Marty Hammond, regents director of academic affairs; and Koplik.

Named to the academic issues committee were Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering; John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering; and John Ulrich, head of the department of engineering technology.

The administrative issues committee consists of Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance; Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement; and Krause.

Fritz

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

season, winning the NCAA meet, qualifying for the Goodwill Games and Pan American Games, and making a run at Bruce Jenner's American decathlon record.

Fritz said he believes most of those goals are within reach.

"Two of the top three decathletes in the United States are 26 years old or older, and the others who are younger have pretty well topped out, score-wise," he said. "So I like my chances to make the teams for the Goodwill and Pan American games."

And the 1992 Olympics?
"They are very definitely something I've been thinking about, though you have to do one thing at a time," he said.

For now, however, he continues to

work hard in preparing for each of the 10 events, and is even playing a little golf on the side. This weekend, he participated in Salina's City Med-Tournament.

Diversity is the thing Fritz enjoys most.

"In high school (at Southeast of Saline in Gypsum), I competed in a lot of events, and I thought something like the decathlon would be interesting to try," he said. "We were just messing around in practice one day, and I found it was something I could be pretty competitive in."

"I tried it, and I loved it. The idea of competing in 10 events in two days isn't all that glamorous for most, but the actual meet is fun."

That fun is what Fritz hopes will lead him to the same success in future international competitions that he has attained the past two years in national competitions.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

approved by the Department of Education.

Approval was granted due to the cost of other administrative services the office provides for students seeking loans. Loan advisers collect information to assist students in budgeting, helping ensure they won't default on the loans.

The government requires universi-

ties to conduct entrance and exit interviews with students receiving loans so they are aware of loan obligations. Information is gathered on the amount students can afford to repay, by using expected starting salaries for their particular curriculum. This requires administrative services not funded by the government, Viterna said.

The government requires students to have pre-loan advising and counseling available to them. Pell Grants, Work Study loans, Perkins

loans and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant are the only student aid programs government-funded for administrative overhead. Universities pay the cost of administrative services for the Stafford and supplemental loans.

The Student Financial Aid office in Fairchild Hall receives about 5,000 applications for student loans each year. Applications not accompanied by the \$10 loan servicing fee will not be considered in the loan process, Viterna said.

JULY is . . .

99¢ MONTH

. . . at Vista

99¢ SUNRISE SANDWICH
Choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage.
Good until 10:30 a.m. at Manhattan, Lawrence, Topeka-Wanamaker.

99¢ HAMBURGER/REG. FRY
Served with ketchup, mustard, pickle, onion. (Extra charges for cheese and bacon.)
Offer good after 11:00 a.m.

COUPON

99¢ CYCLONE

THE VISTACREME TREAT

Limit one per coupon, one coupon per customer.
Good after 11:00 a.m. Expires 7/31/89

COUPON

OFFERS GOOD UNTIL JULY 31, 1989

Vista
DRIVE IN



Vista
EXPRESS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Village Plaza Shopping Center

PIZZA DOUBLES

Godfather's Pizza

Original or New Golden Crust

	Medium	Large
2 Cheese Pizzas	\$10.99	\$13.99
Additional Toppings Extra		
2 Specialty Pizzas	\$13.99	\$18.49
2 Super Combos	\$14.99	\$19.99

539-5303
1118 Laramie

Everyday Low Prices

2 Medium One Topping Pizzas
\$9.99
Or 2 Large \$12.99

\$3 OFF LARGE
OR
\$2 OFF MEDIUM

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.
Expires: 7-31-89

Large Combo Pizza
\$9.55
Or Super Combo \$10.75

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.
Expires: 7-31-89

Medium One Topping Pizza
\$5.95
Or Large \$7.95

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.
Expires: 7-31-89

Large Combo Pizza
\$9.55
Or Super Combo \$10.75

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.
Expires: 7-31-89

SUMMER FUN at the K- State Union



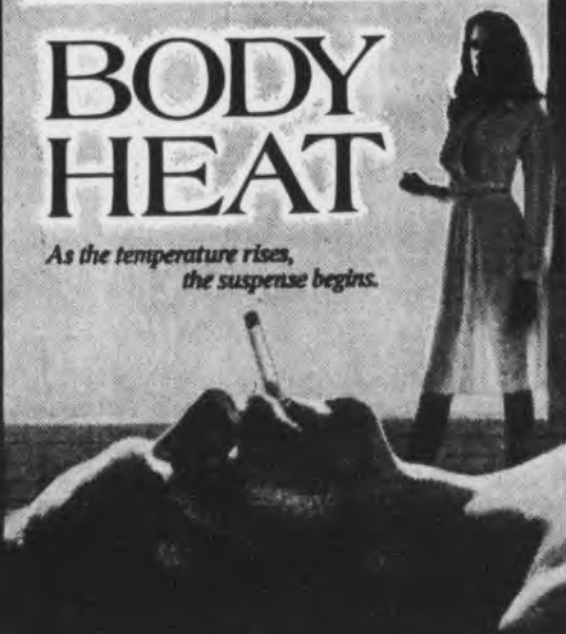
Starring Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey, this film is set in "the sixties" and has some of the most exciting dancing seen on the screen in a long time.
TONIGHT ONLY!
UNION FORUM HALL 8 p.m. \$1.50

William Hurt stars as a lazy, incompetent criminal lawyer whose love for another man's wife (Kathleen Turner) entangles him in a web of deceit and murder.

TUES. & WED., JULY 11 & 12
UNION FORUM HALL 8 p.m. \$1.50

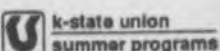
BODY HEAT

As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.



Outrageous, uproarious, and contagious comedy from Mel Brooks spoofing that great American tradition, the Western movie. It's one hilarious gag after another as Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, and Madeline Kahn take you through one of the funniest movies ever made!

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JULY 13 & 14
UNION FORUM HALL
8 p.m. \$1.50



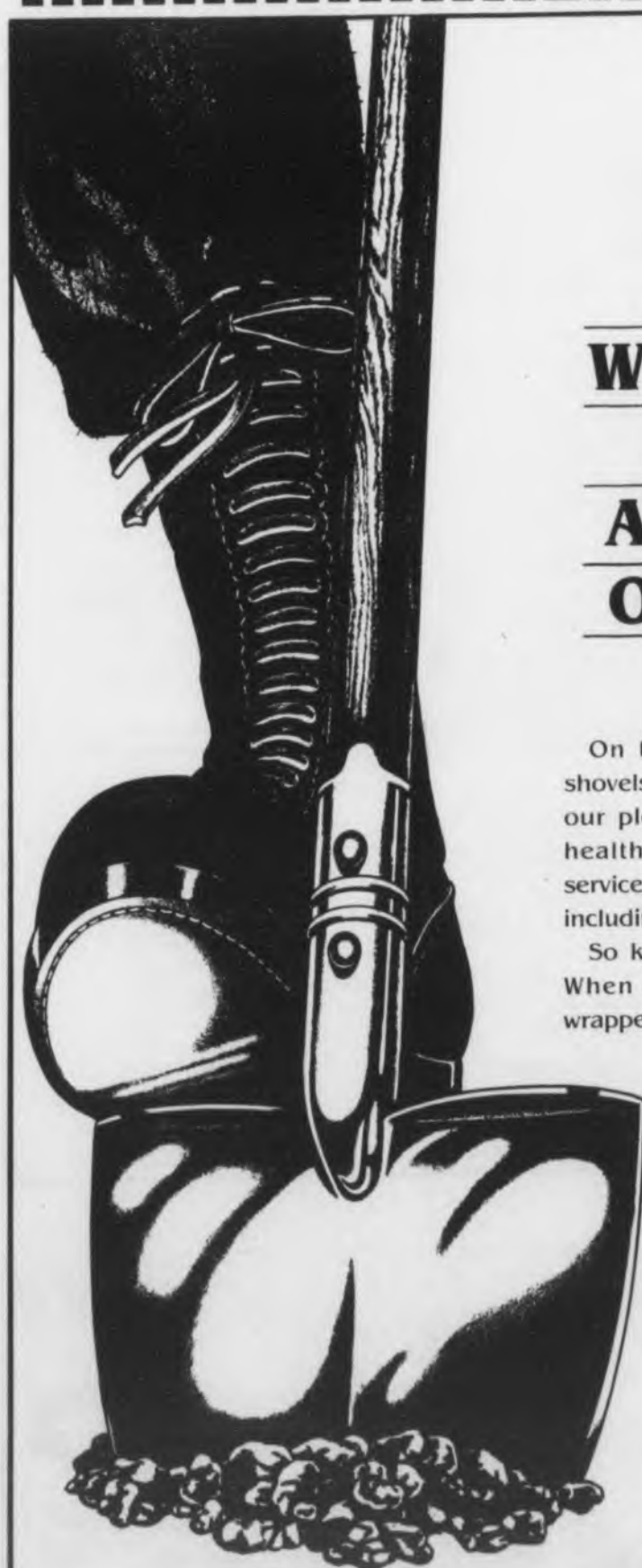
WE'RE MAKING PROGRESS AND KEEPING OUR PLEDGE.

On the outside we're into boots and shovels, but inside we're continuing to fulfill our pledge to provide the most complete health services in the area. All hospital services are still open and available to you, including our 24-hour emergency services.

So keep watching as we make progress. When our expansion and renovation is wrapped up, you'll see a brand new Memorial Hospital emerge. With a great new look to be sure . . . but with the same competent, caring staff as always.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1105 Sunset
Manhattan, KS
913-776-3300



Van Life

After standing vacant since 1984, Van Life Hall will once again be used as a residence hall. Renovation of the hall is expected to begin in September. See Page 6.



Dog Day Training

Scott Rennick, owner of Bluestem Kennels of Manhattan, trains dogs from across the country for field hunting. See Page 3.

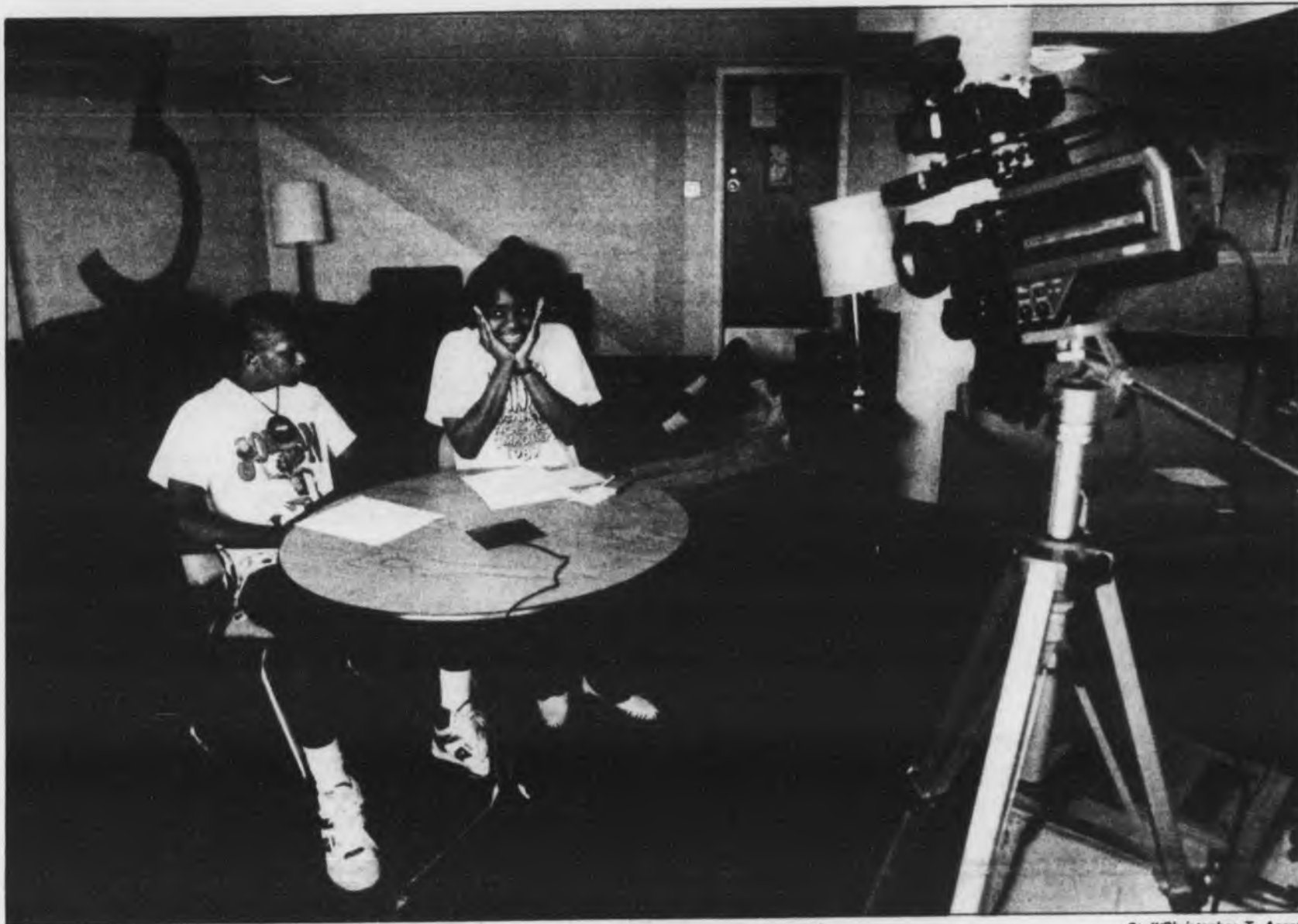
Weather

Partly sunny today, high in the mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy Friday, high in the lower to mid 80s.

Thursday,
July 13, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 162

Kansas State Collegian



Derrick Green and Gloria Gullette, both of Junction City, pass time between takes of a promotional video being taped by a class of K-State's Upward Bound, a college preparatory program for Manhattan, Junction City, St. George and Westmoreland high school students.

Divestment issue neglected, claim student lobbyists

By The Collegian Staff

The KSU Foundation is "disregarding efforts of Student Senate" on the issue of divesting student monies in South Africa, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy told Foundation officials at a meeting Monday.

Cuffy and a student coalition lobbying for divestment of about \$10,000 in student monies invested in companies doing business in South Africa were displeased with the Foundation's progress on divestment plans.

"Last April, Student Senate voted in favor of this divestment," said Cuffy. "We were up till 4 a.m. debating on this bill for the divestment."

In November, a letter signed by Foundation controller Les Longberg was sent to Michel Cavigelli, then chairman of the ad hoc committee that investigated the issue. It stated if Cavigelli's committee determined and the Student Senate ratified that "the political ideology of certain students supercedes the need for investment return, the Foundation will shift the investment for the KSU Student Projects Fund to a short-term investment."

Longberg also said in the letter, "If the student senate wants a lower return on its investments, the KSU Foundation will shift the funds in the KSU Student Projects Fund to short-

term investments. ..."

Cavigelli said the claim in the letter shouldn't have been made if the Foundation didn't have the authority to divest at that time.

Cuffy said the student coalition was led to believe the money would be divested once the Student Senate voted on the issue.

"We channeled all our energy into thinking that we were doing what they wanted, but instead we took steps backwards, not accomplishing anything," he said.

"There is obviously a lack of communication between us and the Foundation," Cuffy said. "I didn't even find out that this issue had been tabled by the executive committee until my public relations person informed me only after she found out such information by calling the Foundation on the phone."

Cuffy said if a timetable were established between him and the Foundation, then perhaps the communication barrier could be broken.

Both Foundation president Arthur Loub and Longberg said they are concerned about this communication barrier.

"We are concerned deeply with their responses and are very sensitive on this subject since they feel we are not being totally responsive to

■ See DIVEST, Page 8

Upward Bound benefits students

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

While some high school students spend their summer relaxing and having fun in the sun, students in the Upward Bound program have dedicated this summer to enhancing their futures.

Reginald McGowan, director of Upward Bound, said the program is designed to provide academic and personal support for high school students to assist them in preparing for college, business or vocational-technical schools upon graduation.

The students are living in a residence hall, taking classes and participating in other learning activities.

The Upward Bound program has 65 participants from Manhattan High School, Junction City High School, St. George High School and Westmoreland High School.

McGowan said the students take four courses every morning consisting of math, language arts, social science and study skills which are taught by teachers who must be certi-

fied in Kansas.

"Students receiving a C average or better in the four classes will receive a half credit of study skills on their high school transcripts," McGowan said.

"The summer is a lot of fun because everyone gets to be together," said Derrick Green, a sophomore at Junction City High School. "It also helps prepare us for the classes we'll be taking next year."

"Upward Bound has helped me set and achieve my goals," Monique McDonald, a senior at Manhattan High School, said. "It's taught me how to study better and get along with others."

The afternoons are filled with classes designed to encourage growth in career exploration, the sciences, skill building and positive life choices, McGowan said.

Classes such as Pleasure Reading and Writing, Leadership Institute, and Choices and Challenges are set up for this purpose, he said.

Pleasure Reading and Writing focuses on creative expression through poetry, reading, writing, drama and movement. The Leadership Institute course focuses on current issues. This summer the topic discussed has been teenage violence.

"PRW is so exciting," Renee Jones, sophomore at Manhattan High School, said. "We've been able to meet poetry writers, actors and Indians. We have lots of guest

■ See UPWARD, Page 8

Program awarded grant

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Upward Bound program has received a new three-year, \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Veryl Switzer, former Upward Bound supervisor and assistant vice-president for institutional advancement, said the program's proposal ranked in the top 3 to 4 percent of the 700 to 800 proposals funded nationwide.

"Our grant proposals have ranked in the top three to four percent since the program began," Switzer said.

The high ranking was based on K-State's institutional commitment to

program goals, local resources available, the need for the program and prior program successes, Switzer said.

"This is the seventeenth consecutive year that the program has received funding. This shows we have a model Upward Bound program and the success of our program can be attributed to the caliber of the staff we have."

Upward Bound has served more than 900 students since the program began in 1973. Upward Bound is one of more than 450 similar programs across the nation, Switzer said.

Reginald McGowan, director of

■ See GRANT, Page 8

Financial problems prompt fund-raising

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

A two-year period of financial stress has prompted Manhattan Christian College to organize a campaign to raise \$660,000.

The money is needed for endowments, operating costs and building renovations, Kenneth Cable, president of MCC, said.

Cable said \$360,000 has been received in available cash and short-term cash commitments and he anticipates \$450,000 will be contributed by the end of the week.

MCC depends on contributions from alumni, churches and other organizations, and a shortfall in contributions has prompted the drive.

"Contributions are to MCC like tax dollars are to K-State," he said. "They make up the difference

between what the student pays and what school actually costs."

Cable said much of the funds raised "put bread and butter on the faculty tables to cover salaries and current expenses."

A special begun the first of June will last through August to help raise funds needed at present, Cable said.

"This all counts toward the annual investment campaign," he said. "Some people gave over and above what they've committed and others who had not contributed made immediate cash gifts and commitments."

Because the contributions are set up in multi-year commitments, Cable said some financial shortfall in actual cash availability is expected. A multi-year contribution can be set up for three to five years or as long as

■ See FUNDS, Page 8

Committee plans merger

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

The steering committee involved in determining the feasibility of merging K-State's engineering technology program and the Kansas College of Technology should reach a final decision by Sept. 1.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the committee is reorganizing K-State's four-year programs in engineering technology and mechanical engineering in order to relocate in Salina. KCT's two-year engineering programs will join K-State's programs at Marymount College, placing both programs on the same campus.

Rathbone said he thinks the "catalyst" that began the negotiations for bringing the programs together was the closing of Marymount College last month.

"Presently, KCT only has two-year programs for associate degrees and certificates in engineering tech-

nology and related engineering programs," Rathbone said. "Although details haven't been studied fully, most of the certificate programs will continue."

Rathbone said a study of the project will ensure a good fit between KCT's two-year programs and K-State's four-year programs. This would give a student who has completed the two-year program the option to pursue a bachelor's degree in engineering.

"K-State, Salina and KCT all will benefit," Provost James Coffman said. "In fact, the whole regents system benefits. The existing programs of KCT benefit almost by definition through the association of a major research university."

The four-year engineering degrees will be offered in Salina. The campus will emphasize engineering technology and certificate programs in related engineering programs.

"I feel we need a period of transi-

tion," Rathbone said. "We made a commitment to incoming students at K-State to fulfill an education."

"We're not going to drop engineering technology at the end of this year, so there's really no need for students to panic."

The transition period will require a minimum of three years, and the Board of Regents will determine if additional time is necessary.

"Work is needed in the area of how the program will start phasing," Rathbone said. "The academic committee, headed by Ken Gowdy (associate dean of engineering), will decide on a possibility in six weeks and report to the executive committee, who will then report to the regents."

Rathbone said the regents will make the final decisions, and decide what is efficient for the colleges and what is fair to the students.

The allocation of resources and

■ See SALINA, Page 8

Former student now suspect

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

Richard Grissom Jr., a suspect in the disappearance of three Johnson County women and the death of a Wichita woman, majored in architecture at K-State from 1980 to 1982, according to the registrar's office.

Dean Watson, a K-State graduate living in Wichita, met Grissom at Ballard's Sporting Goods where Watson worked and Grissom shopped. Watson, who was Grissom's softball coach in the summer of 1981, said he was shocked to learn that Grissom is suspected of murder.

"He was a hell of a nice guy," he said. "I see him on the news, and I keep telling people, 'Hey I knew that guy.'"

Grissom was a long jumper on the K-State track team briefly in 1981, Watson said.

"Grissom was a phenomenal athlete," Watson said. "I've seen a lot of athletes, and he was one of the best. He was 5'10", and weighed 190 pounds—all muscle. The guy just had blazing speed. Apparently he's putting his muscles to other uses now."

In November 1983, Grissom was arrested for stealing \$190 from a cash register at the Resume Service in Manhattan, and pled no contest. He was placed on probation, which he violated, but a motion to revoke his probation was dismissed, according to Riley County court records.

In an affidavit filed Dec. 13, 1983, by Colt Knutson, then Riley County Attorney, it was stated that Grissom had not satisfied some of the conditions of his parole. Knutson asked that Grissom's probation be revoked because Grissom was not notifying his probation officer

of his whereabouts and because he owed \$57 in court costs. He had been ordered to pay the costs by May 18.

The motion was dismissed Feb. 14, 1984, after Grissom paid the court costs, said William E. Kennedy III, Riley County attorney.

"He was behind on his restitution payments; he made restitution and the (dismissal) was moot," said Kennedy, who was then assistant Riley County attorney.

Grissom was arrested at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport Friday for alleged parole violations. He is being held in Texas without bond.

Gov. Mike Hayden signed a governor's warrant Wednesday requesting Grissom's extradition to Kansas, where he is wanted for questioning regarding the disappearance of three Johnson County women and the death of a Wichita

■ See SUSPECT, Page 8

Briefly...

By
The

Associated Press

Around the world

Farmer kills 15 in attack

BESANCON, France — A farmer fired a gun from his car while driving through a village on Wednesday and killed 15 of the town's 100 people, including his mother and sister, authorities said.

Police captured the man, identified as Christian Dornier, after the attack in the village of Luxiol. He was among 10 people injured, including his father and a police captain, police said.

Georges Dornier, the man's uncle, said in a telephone interview that his nephew was "mildly depressive. I saw him this morning and he was very calm."

Police in the regional headquarters in Besancon, about 25 miles from Luxiol, gave no cause for the attack. Luxiol is about 275 miles southeast of Paris.

Around the nation

Air bill receives criticism

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration tried Wednesday to calm growing criticism of its draft clean-air legislation and urged opposing environmental and industry critics to stop "nit-picking this thing apart."

Officials said they were worried that intense criticism of the proposed legislation, before it even reached Congress, could lead to legislative gridlock similar to that which has prevented passage of a bill the past decade.

"This is the best hope we've had in a long time to break the 10-year logjam," said EPA chief spokesman David Cohen. "We are being absolutely faithful to the president's commitments. To start nitpicking this thing apart may pave the way to the gridlock that has prevented re-authorization of the Clean Air Act."

Sister convicted for murder

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Shari Bierman and Archie Owens were convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder in the stabbing and beating death of Bierman's sister.

Bierman wept as she heard the verdict and leaned her head on the shoulder of her attorney, Albert Grauberger. Grauberger said he would appeal. Owens showed little emotion.

The Wyandotte County District Court jury also convicted Bierman and Owens, both 20, of felony theft. The murder convictions carry a mandatory life sentence. The theft convictions can carry prison sentences of one to five years. No sentencing date was set.

The body of 17-year-old Syndi Bierman was found Feb. 19 in the home she shared with her parents and sister in Piper, 20 miles northwest of Kansas City, Kan. She had been stabbed and beaten to death, and items were stolen from the house.

Around the region

Siren wakes up Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Police telephone lines were jammed early Wednesday after a bolt of lightning triggered an emergency siren that awakened much of Lawrence.

The lightning strike at about 3:30 a.m. touched off the enemy attack warning on the emergency preparedness siren at the University of Kansas. The siren did not shut off after completing its three-minute cycle, and officials were unable to shut it off by remote control.

Dale Creed, the emergency preparedness director, went to the site and disconnected power to the siren after about 15 minutes — but not before residents jammed police lines with questions about the early wake-up.

Creed said the enemy attack signal rises and falls in pitch, as opposed to the steady wail of a severe weather warning. "Because it does rise and fall, it is more prominently heard. ... Most of the city was covered by the one siren."

Dead soldier honored

FORT RILEY — Calling terrorism acts of war, the U.S. Army awarded the Purple Heart to a soldier killed when a bomb brought down a Pan Am jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Barbara Ludlow, of Manhattan, accepted the medal for her husband, Sgt. Lloyd David Ludlow, who was killed in the crash of the airliner last December.

Tom Ballowe, a public affairs officer at Fort Riley, said Purple Hearts were being awarded to all 13 military personnel aboard the plane because a soldier is on duty 24 hours a day and terrorist sabotage is an act of war.

Ludlow was stationed at Finthen Army Airfield in Mainz, Germany, and was on his way home to Kansas for the funeral of his sister when he boarded Pan Am flight 103. All 258 passengers died in the crash.

Blind cowboy may lose horse

ARTESIA, N.M. — A horse that knows when it's safe to cross intersections allows a blind former cowboy to keep his independence, but the city says the man must clean up after the animal or lose the privilege.

George Bradford, 69, who retains about 1 percent of his sight in one eye, has a year to persuade the City Council to let him keep two horses, Blue Rocky and Buck, in his back yard.

When Bradford rides Blue Rocky through town, the horse stops at intersections and doesn't move until traffic is flowing in the direction the horse is supposed to go.

In 1981, the City Council granted Bradford a lifetime zoning variance allowing him to keep the horses in town.

But inspectors reported in 1987 that Bradford wasn't cleaning up after the horses and was bothering neighbors with the smell. The variance was revoked and a judge fined Bradford \$100. The fine was thrown out on appeal.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jin Wang at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 329. The dissertation topic is "China's Foreign Trade: Trends, Concentration and Instability."

MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7 p.m. today at 618 Vattier. For more information, contact 537-3874.

RAPE SURVIVORS' SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Location is confidential; call 532-6444 or 537-3784 for information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sorkel A. Kadir at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Waters 230. The dissertation topic is "Aspects of Low Temperature Survival in Blackberry (Rubus canadensis L.) and Peach (Prunus persica (L.) Batsch).

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB will sponsor a ping pong tournament starting at 9 a.m. July 22 at the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. For tournament information, contact David B. Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle off campus.

■ A Subaru was towed from lot C3 to Mike's Wrecker.

■ Burglary and criminal damage to property at Putnam Hall were reported.

■ The theft of a faculty/staff parking permit from lot A2 was reported.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported recovered.

Tuesday

■ A brown Chevrolet Chevette

was reported disabled south of Justin Hall.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost.

■ A forgery is under investigation. According to the report, a student paid summer school fees with a forged check.

■ Keys were reported lost in an unknown area.

Wednesday

■ A hit-and-run, non-injury accident occurred at the Pitman Building. Damage was less than \$500.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue Dodge in lot A4.

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Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

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Jardine changes upgrade complex

By Laurel Raudenbush
Collegian Reporter

Some residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments have been relocated while several of the complex's buildings are being renovated.

Jardine has undergone extensive renovations in the past six years, and it will be another six before all the buildings are completed, Gene Wiley, housing maintenance superintendent, said.

The apartments are being rewired, painted and fitted with new plumbing, fixtures, refrigerators, ranges and electrical fixtures. The workers are refinishing kitchen cabinets and doors, replacing tile floors and installing ceramic tile showers, thermal windows, venetian blinds, window ledges, water heaters, and post and parcel boxes.

All of the University's furniture in the apartments is being reupholstered.

In January, residents of building B were notified that the building was scheduled to be renovated and that the newly renovated building C would be available for occupancy.

Wiley said each 24-unit building takes about six months to complete.

Half of the buildings have been renovated, and 12 more have plans to be renovated.

Housing has hired a crew to work on the project.

"The workers take considerable pride in their work. They run the show; they have a lot of say in how they want the job done," Wiley said.

At first, \$150,000 was the estimated cost for each building's renovation, but Wiley said the figure was increased to \$170,000 due to asbestos removal.

"The workers have had special training to remove the asbestos," he said. "It's considerably cheaper to do it ourselves than to have outside contractors."

Residents have not been exposed to asbestos in the apartments, Wiley said. It was used as insulation in kitchen and bathroom plumbing. When the plumbing is replaced, the plasterboard covering it has to be removed, exposing the asbestos.

"Much of the renovation has been for energy conservation," he said. "In my opinion, the apartments will be better than brand new when completed."

Greyhound to end service to 3 routes

From Staff and Wire Reports

Greyhound Lines Inc. has decided to abandon bus services to three routes in Kansas at the end of this week. The routes serve 19 communities, 12 of which would be left with no bus services as a result.

Melinda Ohrenberg, Manhattan bus terminal manager, said Manhattan services would be reduced, but only a few towns in the area would be affected.

Routes from Manhattan to Marysville, Randolph and Waterville will no longer receive service.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved Greyhound's request to abandon the lines on Friday. The ICC ruling overturned a decision by the Kansas Corporation Commission last March denying permission to cut the three routes.

Greyhound filed the request contending the routes were unprofitable because of low ridership.

According to a spokesman for Greyhound, the routes were a drain on their resources.

The KCC has filed an appeal to hold the ICC order. This would allow more time for the KCC to present

arguments to the ICC.

Bruce Ney, spokesman for the KCC, said the KCC had determined in public hearings on the issue that the towns were in great need of the bus services, and many elderly and disabled people rely on the buses as a means of transportation.

"Cutting bus service to these small towns would further isolate them; it poses harm to the public and to the community."

Ney said he believes it was the KCC's duty to continue to appeal and fight the ruling.

The ICC rejected all of the KCC's final arguments, saying the KCC had failed to demonstrate community need for the bus lines, and if there was need present, possibly another bus line would pick them up.

"That theory doesn't work for small-town America," Ney said. "A smaller bus company just couldn't do it."

Ney said the potential for public harm is much greater than the burden to Greyhound to continue services.

Greyhound has requested permission to abandon two additional routes.



Staff photo/Christopher T. Assaf

In a pasture north of Tuttle Creek Dam, Scott Rennick, owner of Bluestem Kennels of Manhattan, rides back to his truck with a dog he took on an early-morning training run. Rennick and his wife, Gwenda, train dogs from across the nation for field hunting.

Dog trainers specialize in field trials

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

Training field dogs can be much like raising kids, said Scott and Gwenda Rennick, owners of Bluestem Kennels of Manhattan. The Rennicks train dogs for field hunting at their home and run a boarding and grooming kennel.

"We swear by the fact that obedience principles for training dogs are the same for raising kids. We set certain rules, and apply them consistently and repeatedly," Gwenda Rennick said. "And try not to lose our temper when things go wrong."

This summer will complete the Rennicks' 12th year of professional training. Scott Rennick said his interest began in college and for 11 years he campaigned competitive field trail dogs.

"The competitions are really fascinating, especially how it causes the trainer, dog and horse to develop a closeness," Gwenda said.

Competitions last 30 weeks out of a year. Scott said it is a tough and time-consuming sport. He has taken a break from campaigning recently to spend more time with his family and training field dogs.

"Dogs come to us from all over the United States including Missouri, Cali-



fornia, Michigan and Florida. I think Kansas probably has the best year-round training grounds in the world. It's hot in the summer and cold in the winter, but yet it's somewhat moderate compared to other hunting regions," Scott said. The busiest training period is June through December.

"There are a lot of schools for obedience trainers and guard dog trainers, but there aren't many professional schools per se for sporting dog trainers," Scott said. "So you have to learn by experience. You watch what others are doing, learn, make a few mistakes and do it all over again."

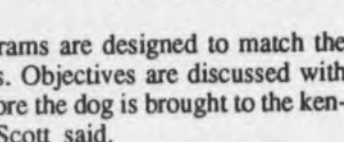
Individual programs are designed to match the owner's objectives. Objectives are discussed with the dog owner before the dog is brought to the kennel for training, Scott said.

"The owners' objectives are of the same genre," Scott said. "Most owners want to maximize training in the shortest amount of time."

The Rennicks charge for training on a weekly basis. The average training lasts six to eight weeks and costs \$300-\$600.

"It takes two to three weeks to get a good handle

Rennick puts a dog in a cage.



■ See DOGS, Page 8

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, July 13, 1989

Merger of programs would benefit schools

Kansas State University — Salina.

Though sounding a bit odd when used together now, the words might be used together on a regular basis if the Kansas Board of Regents decides to proceed with a preliminary proposal approved in late June.

The proposal, which may be approved or disapproved by the regents in October, would create a K-State branch campus at the former Marymount College in Salina by merging programs offered by the Kansas College of Technology and K-State.

Stanley Koplik, regents executive director, said the proposal would move the KCT associate program to the Marymount campus, where it would join with the engineering technology department of K-State's College of Engineering to form Kansas State University — Salina.

It's a proposal that likely will benefit all parties involved, if a few of the preliminary qualifiers are adhered to.

In the preliminary proposal, there is no suggestion of abandoning any of the programs currently offered at KCT, formerly the Kansas Technical Institute. In fact, under the new proposal, both asso-

ciate and bachelor's degrees will be offered to students enrolled in technical fields of study.

The financing of the project is of greatest concern.

The preliminary plan is for the regents to sell the KCT facilities, located on Salina Airport Authority grounds, to the Airport Authority. The money from that sale would in turn be used to purchase the Marymount campus. Marymount closed its doors in June because of financial difficulties.

But other questions must be addressed, including those involving the maintenance and upkeep of the Salina campus.

Koplik said he would be in favor of investigating the acquisition of money from a non-state source so that existing needs could continue to be met at the current regents universities.

If such funding can be obtained, such a proposal would be a no-lose situation.

Salina is the fifth largest city in the state, and the KCT staff, coupled with K-State's, would provide a first-rate program universities throughout the country would have difficulty matching.

The proposal deserves a hard look, for the future of K-State and the future of engineering students.



Personal experiences will affect perspective, relevance of news

I vowed at the beginning of summer that although it is vacation, I would not close my eyes, ears and nose to the business of the world. Yet this ambition has backfired, and instead of feeling knowledgeable and aware, I feel splintered and numb. Too much stimulation and too much current events consumption can cause delirium. I'm not sure in which direction to point my eyes, ears and nose. I feel more like a sponge than a scouring pad; a fraying sponge not quite able to soak it all up.

Reading or watching the news can be an isolating experience. An occurrence becomes a drama, an adventure, a tragedy to watch and imagine; we become the audience and go back to our mediocre lives when the production is over. News events become anything but real and relevant. But what makes "news" real is when you are involved, or when you know someone who's involved, or when you have experienced a similar situation.

I cannot read another magazine or newspaper at this point, and I cannot focus on one social issue long enough to keep my pen and paper in contact. I can only think of last weekend and two experiences that helped me put "news" into context.

I spent most of Saturday at City Park, wandering around, watching children, clearing my mind. While sitting by the fountain I was approached by a man. He positioned his bike and seated himself a reasonable distance from me, but continued to stare. Feeling uncomfortable, I hesitantly made a comment about the roses in bloom, and thus began our conversation.

The man was lonely. His speech was slow, reflective and full of regret. He felt uneasy about his ability to communicate; he admitted he hadn't spoken about his feelings to anyone. He didn't waste much time on superficial subjects, but delved immediately into the topics of relationships, pain, change and love.

Commentary



Jana Leep
Collegian Columnist

He lives alone, divorced for a year and a half, and feels remorse about his past. His story was one of drug abuse, domestic unrest and antagonism, violence, unemployment and failed risks.

Living alone has allowed him time for reflection. In retrospect, he claims his lack of self-esteem was the catalyst in the deterioration of his marriage and self. Without a sense of control over his life, he masked his fears with a non-committal attitude and "plenty of partying." And now he wants so badly to be someone's partner in life; he feels he can give of himself to another person.

This man touched me, not just with his story, but his honesty. It struck me that I could have an intimate conversation with a stranger but when talking to friends I have had for years, nothing intimate is shared or whispered. This man was more real, more distinct and human because we shared what was common and diverse in our lives. I learned more from this man about the nature and effects of unemployment, drug abuse and the self-denial experienced and cycled through families than from reading a report concerning the same issues.

That same evening I entered the grocery store and immediately recognized a woman and her children in the check-out line. While I worked at the Crisis Center, this woman and her family had entered the shelter abused, malnourished and lacking hope and humani-

ty. Her husband's drug use had kept the family living in a van, without much food, shelter, clothing or schooling for the children.

he children would cling to me as if they had never experienced softness, security, or warmth. One of the little girls couldn't speak coherently; her speech was garbled, lacking structure and development. These children were impoverished, frightened, damaged and without the freedom and stimulation needed by growing children. Their mother returned to the father after a three-week stay.

And so there they were, and I wanted to stop the mother and shake her. Instead, I watched them climb back into the van, feeling just as trapped and helpless as she did. Just like the man I had met earlier, this woman lacked belief in herself, lacked a feeling of worth as a human being. She didn't trust in her ability to survive independent of an abusive man.

At the Crisis Center I had wanted so much to be able to instill worth into this woman, but she'd become hardened, bitter and distrustful. No one could reach her. And now her children are to grow up in the same environment, stripped of self-esteem and stability, caught in the cycles of violence and poverty.

Both experiences that day brought me into reality and made the current social problems seem much more complex than statistics and facts. Relating to people on a personal basis is a much more powerful tool than discussing the human condition in an air-conditioned office on the fourth floor of Bluemont. And yet, our society seems to foster isolation; most people are unwilling to share themselves.

Henry David Thoreau's insight still lives true today: "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation." For it is only when our commonalities and differences are exposed and shared that we learn, grow and discover ourselves and our ability to make our own lives better.

Florida gun control law step in right direction

After the deaths of three children and the wounding of two more in a single week in Florida, the state has finally taken action to try and curb the number of accidental deaths resulting from guns.

The Florida legislature has passed a bill intended to increase public awareness and increase firearm safety. The legislation requires gun owners to take reasonable precautions to keep loaded weapons out of the hands of children under 16 years old. These precautions can be as simple as using a trigger lock or storing the weapon in a locked box.

If a child uses a loaded weapon to kill or threaten someone, the gun owner could be charged with a felony, receive up to five years in prison and be fined \$5,000 if reasonable steps have not been taken to keep the loaded gun away from the child.

This law is the first step toward encouraging gun owners to take responsibility for their weapons without actually restricting their use. While it is not restricting who can and who can't use a firearm, it is hoped it will reduce the number of children who die as innocent victims of guns that are improperly stored.

About a dozen other states have contacted the state legislative director for Handgun Control Inc. in Florida, and the possibility of similar bills being enacted in more states is good.

Meanwhile, it's sad that any state has to pass a law to require people to be responsible with guns, something that should be common sense to any gun owner, but isn't, judging from the number of accidental deaths which could easily have been prevented.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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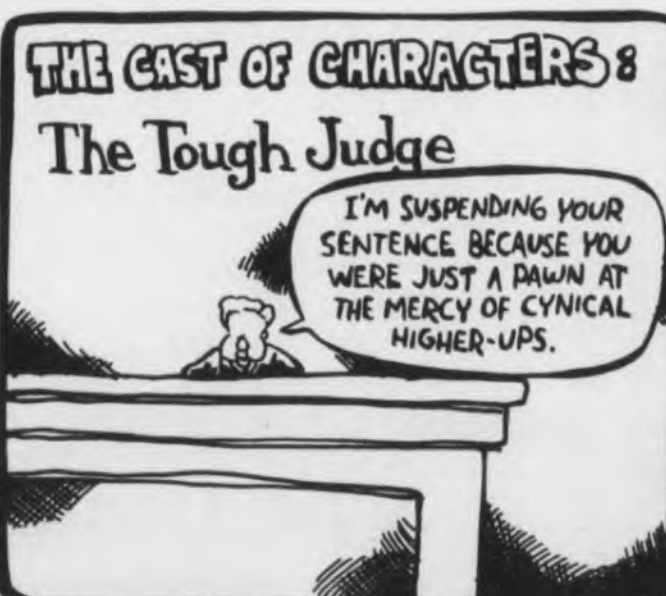
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 13, 1989 ■ Page 5



Ball bobble

Bret Fox, senior in animal science, bobbles the ball during the final inning of the intramural softball championship Monday evening at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. Fox's team lost 22-7.

Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Royals GM again moves from 'dunce' to 'genius'

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Go up to the attic, Kansas City fans, and dig out that "Official Genius" hat you so rudely snatched off John Schuerholz' head.

Shake out the dust. Clean it up as best you can.

Now find Schuerholz and — gently, gently — remove the dunce cap and slip the genius hat back on.

Now tip-toe away. If you're quiet, the unflappable general manager of the Kansas City Royals won't even notice.

He certainly won't care.

"I never pay much attention to personal criticism or personal expressions of admiration," Schuerholz said. "You learn that in this business."

Halfway through the season, the Royals' 49-37 record is bettered only by three other teams. They are not without deficiencies, but the roster fairly bristles with the signposts of success.

Making valuable contributions to an encouraging first half have been players like Jim Eisenreich, Kurt Stillwell, Jeff Montgomery and Bob Boone — every one the product of a Schuerholz move.

And Schuerholz, in the estimation everywhere of fans with hair-trigger opinions, has gone from genius to numbskull and back to genius again.

"I'm delighted for our team and

for our organization and our community that we're doing well," he said. "That's how I always look at it."

When the Royals captured the 1985 World Series, the former Baltimore school teacher was proclaimed far and wide to be among the most talented young executives in the industry of sport. He spent the winter accepting awards and accolades. He even got one of those so-called "lifetime contracts" co-owner Avron Fogelman so effusively passed around.

But last year, the applause turned to snickers. The Royals, beginning to show age at many key spots, failed for the third straight season to reach the playoffs. Compounding this felony, pitchers Danny Jackson and David Cone had great years after Schuerholz traded them away.

But this year, things have been different. Jackson stands 6-9 with a 5.66 ERA at Cincinnati. Cone won his last decision with the Mets to finally go over .500 at 6-5, 4.00. But Schuerholz has four starters with better ERAs and three with better records. And neither the Reds nor the Mets have played as consistently well as the Royals.

Schuerholz insists he feels no personal vindication.

"I was dissatisfied in the past that we weren't winning, not because of any move that didn't work, or any

particular embarrassment that I might have suffered. I didn't care about that."

But if he wanted to rub it in, he could. His team has climbed 12 games over .500 despite injuries to such key personnel as George Brett, Willie Wilson, Danny Tartabull and Floyd Bannister. If the Royals are rebuilding, they seem to be doing so very gracefully.

Stillwell, obtained in the Jackson deal, has been hampered by injury but is hitting .262 and seems destined to provide expertise at shortstop into the 21st century. Montgomery, also traded for, has bolstered the bullpen with a remarkable 7-1 record and a 1.47 ERA in 55 innings.

The Royals rarely sign free agents, but Schuerholz lured a disgruntled Boone away from the California Angels last winter and the veteran catcher has proven invaluable. His savvy and his clubhouse leadership have long been acknowledged. His .294 average has been almost a bonus.

But baseball executives should be judged by the trades they do not make, too. When they came up in 1984, there wasn't a team in the league that didn't thirst after Bret Saberhagen and Mark Gubicza. But Schuerholz held firm to a long-range plan of building his staff around them.

Ex-49er coach Walsh to be NBC analyst

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC knows Bill Walsh isn't John Madden. But it's hoping that the former San Francisco coach, who didn't want to remain in limbo with the 49ers, will use his dry sense of humor to develop the same star quality as CBS' top football analyst.

Walsh had his first say on the matter Tuesday, saying he regretted leaving the team he led to three Super Bowls but calling the job as NBC's No. 1 analyst "a unique opportunity."

NBC, meanwhile, was crowing about teaming Walsh with Dick Enberg.

"I have no doubt he's going to be the best technical football analyst I've ever seen," said Terry O'Neil, NBC's executive producer, who

called Walsh's audition "just sensational."

The move rescued the 57-year-old Walsh from a kind of limbo he stepped into after resigning as coach following his team's third Super Bowl victory last January.

Walsh, who was stripped by owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. of the team presidency after the 1987 season, held the official title of "executive director for football operations."

That put him in a nether world between the increasingly assertive DeBartolo, with whom he has had increasing differences the past two years, and Coach George Seifert.

Walsh was largely responsible for getting the job for Seifert, his former defensive coordinator. But his continued presence could have led to

speculation that he was still coaching the team — indeed, when asked last March what he would be doing in his new job, he replied: "The same things I've always done."

NBC, meanwhile, said their newest acquisition will replace Merlin Olsen as its lead analyst. Though soft spoken and nowhere as flamboyant as Madden, the former coach of the Oakland Raiders, Walsh has often demonstrated a subtle, dry sense of humor.

"If we're able to convey one half of Bill's sense of humor, we're going to make the coach of the '80s to the commentator of the '90s," said Dick Ebersol, the president of NBC Sports who had Walsh secretly audition with Enberg at a World Wrestling Federation conclave in Stamford,

Conn.

In a statement issued through the 49ers on Tuesday, Walsh described his new job as a "move into another career form."

"A career opportunity has presented itself that is quite appealing and challenging," said Walsh, whose record in 10 years with the 49ers was 102-63-1.

Olsen, meantime, will be shifted to an NBC team with Charlie Jones.

In a statement issued through the network's public relations staff, Olsen said he recognized that changes at NBC — the ascension of Ebersol in place of the retired Arthur Watson and O'Neil as executive producer in place of Michael Weisman — might lead to changes in the booth.

Sports Briefly

Table tennis tourney set

The K-State Table Tennis Club and the City of Manhattan will host the Little Apple Friendship Table Tennis Tournament Saturday, July 22 in the City Auditorium.

There will be seven events, and participation is open to all, with trophies awarded to event winners. Entry fees range from \$2 to \$3. Youth events open the competition at 9 a.m.

For additional information, contact tournament director David Surowski at 537-9579, or sign up in the Parks and Recreation office in City Park.

Bradley receives A.L. honor

NEW YORK — Phil Bradley of the Baltimore Orioles, who had 17 hits in 29 at-bats for a .586 average, was named Tuesday as the American League player of the week for July 3-9.

The outfielder also had a .966 slugging average and a .636 on-base percentage.

Youth sports coaching offers several great rewards

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

Every person should have the chance to experience what I did Tuesday night.

For eight years, I've been a youth baseball coach, a very rewarding and fun job.

Whether it be baseball, football, basketball, soccer, swimming, gymnastics or another sport, getting involved with youth sports coaching is a decision you likely will never

regret if you take that first step. The road on which I ended my eight-year experience Tuesday was a rocky one.

It's true, not every young athlete is a Bo Jackson, Magic Johnson, Pele or Mary Lou Retton, but that gives coaches their greatest challenges — helping young athletes reach their individual best, no matter how seemingly insignificant that "best" may be.

It is also true that the parents of the Johnnys and Cindys can be the coach's greatest supporters or greatest pains in the behind.

If a team is winning, or an individual is achieving success, the parents are the coach's best friends. If, however, the losses are mounting or that individual success isn't quite as frequent, those same parents can bring a coach down.

But, as I so often tell both "my" kids and parents, it should be the kids

that coaches are in the game for, not the parents, and not themselves.

I'll have to admit that ego was the first thing that came into play when I started coaching in 1981 in Salina. As a youth baseball player, I stunk, barely hitting .300 in a city league full of players who couldn't cut the mustard in a more competitive Babe Ruth league.

Coaching was my chance to prove I could be successful where athletics were involved. When I won my first "Coach of the Year" title in 1983, I was proud of myself, and even though my teams had finished no better than third in my first three years of coaching, I really didn't care.

Then, in 1984, I coached in the very same Babe Ruth league I hadn't been in as a 13-year-old, and a light went on.

My coaches had all had a common

thread — they were in it for themselves. As a result, there was a win-at-all-costs mentality that led to players like myself finding a seat at the far end of the bench and having tobacco spit on our shoes.

I vowed then and there to never coach like them again.

That year, I learned why the word "youth" is in the phrase "youth sports." The games are for the kids, and a coach's job is to make them fun for the kids.

I've always said that winning is more fun than losing, so I've always asked my teams to give all they could to win. But I'm not about to stand on the mount and give the "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" speech.

There are more important things in life than winning and losing.

There is the smile of the player

who hasn't had a hit all year finally getting one to go through the hole and onto the outfield grass.

There are the tears of a star player who, in the midst of a great season, has his first bad game, only to rebound and lead his team to a title. The trip from the agony of defeat to the thrill of victory can often happen in one game.

And, finally, there is the vindication of being told, as a coach and as a team, that you "can't get it done," "don't have any talent," "have coaches that are too young," or a variety of other verbal slurs, only to come back and prove all the detractors wrong.

"My" kids did all of those things Tuesday night, and in doing so gave

themselves a division championship. It was the first team I've ever coached to win a division, but it was their title, their moment.

It's been my belief ever since that awakening in 1984 that the kids are what it's all about, and I was glad to have my kids squirt me with soda following their win Tuesday.

My coaches when I was a player may not have known I was alive, but my kids now know I'm there, right behind them.

That makes me feel pretty good. You ought to try to match that feeling once yourself. I'll bet once you've done it, it will become addicting, and the kids will be the ones who will win.

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Construction in Van Zile scheduled for September

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Reporter

Architects for the Van Zile Hall renovation expect construction to begin on the project by September.

Drawings for the project are being reviewed by both the state architect and University officials, and construction bids will be requested July 17. Bids will be received until Aug. 10. Construction should begin about one month later, said Ron Reid, architect and owner of Ron Reid Associates.

Plans include renovating Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd halls, the three buildings in the Strong Complex. The work will be completed in phases and two of the three halls will house students throughout construction, said Thomas Frith, director of the K-State Department of Housing.

The entire cost of renovating the Strong Complex is estimated at \$6.9 million, Frith said.

About 150 spaces will be added in the halls. Van Zile will have space for about 70 students and construction of rooms in the basements of Boyd and Putnam will create another 80 spaces.

In a housing crunch, some of the single rooms in Van Zile could hold two students, increasing the number

of spaces by about 30, Frith said.

"We want to start on Van Zile right away and get that hall ready to open," he said. "When that's done, we will close Putnam and begin work on it. That should take about a semester. At the end of the semester, we'd move all the people in Boyd over to Putnam and begin work on Boyd."

New heating and electrical systems will be installed in the three residence halls. Air conditioning will also be installed, Reid said.

The first phase will be the renovation of Van Zile.

"Architecturally, we are attempting to retain the character of the building as it was," Reid said. "Structurally, the building is in excellent shape. Mechanically and electrically, it's completely outdated."

The existing interior structure of the building will be removed, and an entire new interior will be built, Reid said.

Rooms in Van Zile will be plusher than rooms in other residence halls,

and will have outlets for computers and hookups for phones and cable. Some rooms will also be equipped for handicapped students.

"We will be offering a type of accommodation we don't have in other halls," Frith said.

Housing contracts for the new rooms will cost more than those for rooms in other campus residence halls. The amount housing will charge for the new rooms will be determined this year.

"I think these rooms would cost more than the traditional rooms without baths. You're getting more so you should pay more for it," Frith said.

Most of the new rooms in Van Zile will be singles. Adjoining rooms will be connected by bathrooms.

"The new trends in living are really moving away from gang bathrooms and three or four students in each room. We've gone to an individual approach," said John Fresh-

■ See VAN ZILE, Page 8

Bonds to finance renovation

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Reporter

To pay for the renovation of Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd residence halls, the Kansas Development Finance Authority will issue zero-coupon municipal bonds on behalf of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The regents approved the \$5.4 million sale of the Kansas Development Finance Authority College Savings Bonds. The bonds will be for sale to the public starting August 7, said Allen Bell, president of the Kansas Development Finance Authority.

Of the \$5.4 million raised by the bond sales, \$4.9 million will pay for the residence hall improvements, said Ted D. Ayres, general

counsel to the Regents.

The remaining \$500,000 will pay for the cost of issuing the bonds, the underwriter's commission and insurance on the bonds, Bell said.

Bonds are often sold to raise money for large projects. K-State, for example, has used money from bonds to pay for the construction of residence halls.

"It's about the only way you can raise money to pay for a project like the renovations being done on Van Zile, Boyd and Putnam," said Thomas Frith, director of the K-State Department of Housing.

The bonds will be issued in amounts as low as \$1,000, Bell said.

People who buy the bonds are, in effect, loaning K-State the money it needs. The amount of money an investor pays to purchase a bond is called principal, and the maturity of the bond is the length of time the institution has to pay back the investor. Interest is accrued on the principal during the bond's maturity. With zero-coupon bonds, the principal and the interest it has earned are paid to the investor when the bond reaches maturity.

The College Savings Bonds will pay the investor \$5,000 at the time of maturity. These bonds will reach maturity between 1995 and 2009. The interest rate, determined by the market, will be set at the time the

■ See BONDS, Page 8

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Divest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 them," Loub said. "We are concerned that students think they are being ignored. There was no effort on our part not to communicate."

Loub said the committee was not comfortable with its position or authority on the matter.

Cavigelli has started a letter-writing campaign to Riley County Foundation donors.

Loub said the letters have upset some donors.

"In fact, they have resented them," he said. "When they make contributions, they don't want to be dragged into any political problems."

He said he was receiving negative phone calls and two people had called the letters negative.

Cavigelli said his group has contacted about 50 of the donors who received letters, and more than 15 said they intend to ask the Foundation for divestment.

"This is not an issue that has been bypassed. Our next meeting is scheduled for July 18, and we will give the students an update on the issue following it," Loub said.

Salina

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 space on the K-State campus will benefit several programs, especially the other engineering departments, Coffman said.

"The move to Marymount campus will strengthen the KCT and K-State programs by constituting a substantial upgrade of facilities for the same amount of money," he said. "The

Funds

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 10 years, depending on the contributor's payment plan.

This is not the first fund-raising campaign MCC has instituted. The Miracle Campaign in 1986 raised \$1.6 million in 93 days to save the college from a foreclosure claim, Cable said.

"Right after the campaign, a serious decline in the farm economy and the aircraft and oil industries caused a \$300,000 annual drop in contributions and to our present shortfall," he said.

Cable is confident the money will be raised.

MCC enrollment for the 1989 spring semester was 189 students. Cable predicted the enrollment for fall will increase 10 to 15 percent, but said students won't be affected by the college's financial crunch.

Dennis Glenn, vice president for academic affairs at MCC, has been working with administrators to ensure the college is operating within a realistic budget. Through budget evaluations, administrators were able to cut the budget \$170,000.

move will not cost the state an increase in funding."

"No other universities are involved at this time in implementing programs at the Marymount campus, but Kansas Wesleyan is looking like a strong possibility," Rathbone said. "But first we have to work out our own problems."

The steering committee directs issues on existing property, faculty/employee status and working relations between KCT and K-State.

Bonds

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 bonds are offered for sale, Bell said.

Right now, the interest rate on tax-exempt zero-coupon bonds is about 7 percent, said Steve Harrison, a broker with Edward D. Jones and Co. in Manhattan.

The securities firm of Kirchner, Moore and Co. in Wichita will underwrite the sale of the bonds. About 2,500 bonds will be available, Bell said.

"The nice thing about these bonds is that they're exempt from state and federal taxes," Ayres said.

The money to pay off the bonds will come from the room and board fees paid by students who live in the residence halls.

Suspect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 woman.

The extradition papers were sent to Texas Gov. Bill Clements, and with proper authorization from Texas officials, Kansas Corrections Department officers will return Grissom to Kansas.

The missing women are Christine Rusch and Theresa J. Brown, both 22, who shared an apartment in Lenexa, and Joan Marie Butler, 24, of Overland Park. Grissom was seen by a police officer at a party held by Rusch and Brown at their apartment June 24.

Rusch and Brown called in sick for each other June 26. It was the last either woman has been heard from.

Bank cards belonging to Rusch and Brown were found in Grissom's

Dogs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 on the ability of a dog who has no previous hunting experience," Scott said. "A dog may not have any concept of what you as a trainer are trying to do. After seeing signs of aggressiveness, such as chasing game more excitedly or just spotting butterflies, meadowlarks and box turtles, you know the dog is learning."

Scott feels one of the secrets of being a good trainer is knowing when to apply pressure and when to take pressure off when a dog has had enough.

"As a trainer, you develop a sixth sense for seeing little signs of progress and development in a dog," Scott said.

abandoned car the next day.

Butler was last seen at a friend's home June 18. Later that day, someone withdrew cash from an Overland Park savings and loan with Butler's bank card.

Grissom was seen with Butler's car June 25, police said.

Wichita police want to question Grissom about the death of Terri Maness, 25. He had a date with Maness on the night she was killed, June 7, police said.

Kansas City police also want to question Grissom about two prostitutes who were murdered in late May and early June. Rope found in his car is similar to the type found with the prostitutes' bodies in rural Johnson County, the police said.

Police have also said Grissom was found guilty of killing a 72-year-old Lansing woman in 1977, when he was 16.

Grant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Upward Bound, said the purpose of the program is to provide academic motivation for economically disadvantaged students in order for those individuals to pursue and succeed in post-secondary education.

"Upward Bound is a college prep program for ninth through twelfth graders from Manhattan, Junction City, Westmoreland and St. George," McGowan said.

The program is financed by the federal government, and participants must meet the criteria of family income or be first-generation college students, he said.

Upward

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 speakers."

Choices and Challenges consists of three concurrent sessions. The sessions are yearbook, video production and appreciating cultural diversity.

The yearbook class publishes a 48-page Upward Bound yearbook every summer. This is the first year for the video production class. The class is making a video about the summer program and each student will receive a copy of the tape. Appreciating cultural diversity focuses on learning about different cultures.

new room, Frith said.

A weight room, TV room, music room, computer room and a convenience store will be added in the basement.

"Many schools have (convenience stores); they're very popular with students," he said.

Walkways will connect the basements of all three halls. They were designed for minimal intrusion on existing courtyard space, Reid said.

Ron Reid and Associates is working with another firm, Black and Veatch, of Kansas City.

"Black and Veatch was brought into the project because of their ability to get the job done quickly. Part of the problem has been the tight schedule necessary to get the job done within the timeline," Reid said.

Van Zile, the first residence hall at K-State, was built in 1926. It was closed in 1984 for renovations and remained closed because of declining enrollment.

Van Zile

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 nock, architect at Ron Reid and Associates.

The new rooms in the basement of Boyd and Putnam will be similar to the rooms in Van Zile.

"The ground will be excavated from around Boyd and Putnam so that the rooms in the basements will all have ground-level windows," Frith said.

The dining room, director's office, reception area and lobby will be on the first floor. The food service and dining facilities in Van Zile will serve residents in all three halls. Areas for outside dining will be located on the porch, which wraps around the first floor.

The first floor will be extended to make a larger dining area. The original dining room in Van Zile will remain as a sunken dining area in the



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Tuesday, July 18 & Wednesday, July 19
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"A Streetcar Named Desire"



Vincente Minnelli directed this spellbinding Lerner-Lowe musical about a magical Scottish village that appears only once every 100 years. Gene Kelly and Van Johnson play two Americans who stumble upon the village and Cyd Charisse plays the girl Kelly falls for.

Monday, July 17
Union Forum Hall 8 p.m. \$1.50

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For many people, physical problems can not always be solved with chiropractic treatment. Acupuncture may be the answer. See Page 8.

Pageant Hopeful

The Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt drew 26 hopeful competitors including Miss Manhattan/K-State Katrina Custer. See Page 6.

Weather

A good chance for thunderstorms today, mainly in the afternoon, highs around 80. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight and mostly cloudy, lows 65 to 70.

Monday,
 July 17, 1989

Kansas State University
 Manhattan, Kansas 66506
 Volume 95, Number 163

Kansas State Collegian

Bar will sponsor workshop about discrimination

By Jane K. Thompson
 Collegian Reporter

The management of Bushwacker's will be sponsoring a workshop to educate Aggieville merchants about discrimination, said Don Ramey, owner of Bushwacker's.

Ramey's announcement came at a meeting with representatives of a group of Puerto Rican students angered by the San Juan Night incident that occurred at Bushwacker's last month.

Luis Montaner, an organizer of the student group, said he is in favor of the workshop.

"It will take a negative situation and turn it into a positive thing," said Montaner, third year student in veterinary medicine.

The group believed Rich Kriftewirth, Bushwacker's manager, was responsible for the incident, and asked Ramey to fire him, he said.

"We had reason to believe Kriftewirth had malicious intent," Montaner said. "We had reason to believe it was not an isolated incident."

Ramey said he will not fire Kriftewirth.

"Rich will be suspended for 30 days without pay, but he will not be fired," he said.

Earlier, Ramey said two employees had been fired in connection with the incident.

Montaner said he does not believe anyone was fired.

"We couldn't identify the two people who were fired," he said.

Because Kriftewirth will not be fired, Montaner said he will proceed with a complaint he has filed with the Civil Rights Commission.

"Whatever they decide, I will endorse," he said.

Ramey said Bushwacker's business has not suffered, even in the wake of protests outside the bar by the group.

"In fact, we're just a little ahead of last year," he said.

John Falsetto, owner of Falsetto's Pasta House, helped arrange the meeting between the two groups.

"I sympathize a little bit with the Spanish people because my wife and children are Spanish," Falsetto said. "My motivation (for arranging the meeting) was out of friendship for Bushwacker's and sympathy for the Spanish people."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, attended the meeting at the invitation of the student group.

Bosco said his office will be represented in the program, but will not be involved in its planning.

"The ball is in the court of the Bushwacker's ownership to organize and publicize the program," he said.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

K-State placement

Amy Hiett, Miss Troia-Thomas County, and a K-State freshman in journalism and mass communication and psychology, placed second

runner-up in the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant Saturday in Pratt. Hiett was preliminary talent winner, performing a piano solo.

Sears plans to move local store to mall

By Sandy Payne
 Collegian Reporter

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is scheduled to open a new anchor store in the Manhattan Town Center in the fall of 1990.

James R. Pearson, assistant city manager, said the city has already filed for a \$1.3 million Urban Development Acquisition Grant, which will be used to help fund construction of the new store. The grant should cover one-fifth of the cost of adding to the mall.

Mickey Thompson, Manhattan Town Center's advertising marketing director, said ground breaking for the new addition to the mall should

begin late this fall.

"We are shooting for October, November or December," Thompson said.

The mall's original plan called for three anchor stores, but only J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Dillard's have been operating there.

The new addition will be built on the south side of the mall along with a 13,000-square-foot wing expansion. The Sears store will be 72,300 square feet, Thompson said.

The number of new merchants in the wing will depend on the size of the stores going into the wing, but Thompson said the wing will probably

■ See SEARS, Page 10

Soviet miners' strike escalates

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The number of striking miners in western Siberia swelled to as many as 100,000 Sunday, and workers in other industries were joining in the strike for greater regional control over the economy, Soviet newspapers reported.

The work stoppage in the Kuzbass region involved at least nine cities and threatened industrial production nationwide, according to reports from the area.

It was emerging as one of the biggest challenges to Kremlin control of the economy since Mikhail S. Gorbachev launched reforms four years ago to restructure the economy and encourage greater openness.

"The situation is changing from hour to hour, and mines that were quiet yesterday unexpectedly stopped working today," the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya reported.

The Communist Party daily Pravda described Kuzbass as "the raging

basin" and said "there are only small islands of tranquility" there. Kuzbass is one of the nation's most important coal regions and supplies fuel and coke for the vital metallurgical industries in the Ural Mountains.

Those industries in turn supply much of the rest of the nation with steel.

The strike marked several apparent firsts since Gorbachev came to power in 1985.

Most unrest since then has been in the non-Russian republics of the Soviet Union. But western Siberia is in the Russian heartland, and those involved in the unrest are workers — the supposed backbone of the proletarian state.

Moreover, the miners are demanding greater autonomy from Moscow, echoing demands heard from such non-Russian republics as Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Armenia, Georgia and Moldavia.

The newspaper Socialist Industry said the Kuzbass strike had spread from the mines to other major enterprises in several cities.

Mining Minister Mikhail I. Shchadov rushed from city to city seeking to end the strike, the newspaper reported.

Shchadov was getting help from the Communist Party first secretary for the region, Alexander Melnikov, but party and government officials on

■ See STRIKE, Page 10

Dispute over enrollment sparks riot in Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A dispute over university enrollment flared into an ethnic riot that killed 11 people and injured 127 in an enclave in the Soviet republic of Georgia, the official Tass news agency reported Sunday.

Fighting broke out Saturday night and lasted into the early morning hours Sunday in the Black Sea city of Sukhumi, capital of the Abkhazian Autonomous Republic, Tass said.

Said Tarkil, ideological secretary

for Abkhazia, said Abkhazians protested a decision by the Georgia government to restrict the number of Abkhazians at the city's branch of Tbilisi State University.

Abkhazians, outnumbered by both Georgians and Russians in their homeland, have protested in the past, alleging discrimination.

Georgia also decided to separate the Sukhumi branch from the other campuses, Tarkil said in a telephone interview from Sukhumi, 900 miles

■ See RIOTS, Page 10

Summit results please Bush

By The Associated Press

PARIS — President Bush on Sunday welcomed Mikhail Gorbachev's call for greater Soviet participation in the world economy, but said it will take further "manifestations of freedom" before the Soviets join in global economic talks.

Bush said he wasn't ready to extend Gorbachev an invitation to next year's summit in the United States of the world's largest industrialized nations.

"The (Soviet) economy is in bad, bad shape, far worse shape than the Western economies," Bush told reporters at the conclusion of the summit.

"We would welcome any movement by the Soviet Union toward market-oriented Western economies. There is no question about that," he said.

"Let's each of us try to get our economies in order," Bush said, adding that "as soon as we see the manifestations of freedom break out there," then closer economic ties with the Soviets might be in order.

Bush used the news conference, on the lawn outside the U.S. ambassador's residence, to hail the results of the three-day summit, and express satisfaction that the other countries had agreed in general terms to heed his call for help for Poland and Hungary.

But with no serious economic problems threatening the Western powers, Gorbachev's letter to the allied trading partners on Saturday stole the headlines at the summit, and had Bush playing diplomatic defense as he grappled for a reply to the latest surprise gesture from the Soviet leader.

The president also said "a little more time" was needed before he gets together with Gorbachev for the first superpower summit of Bush's presidency.

Bush confessed he didn't object when it was proposed that the summit be cut short by several hours. "We were kind of running out of gas," Bush said.

But he was not too tired to invite the press inside for a tour of the eleg-

ant ambassadorial residence. Bush said he doesn't think the U.S. economy is sinking into recession, although growth at home is not as "robust" as in some European countries.

The summit document expressed concern about the U.S. budget deficit, as well as those of Canada and Italy. But Bush reiterated his long-standing opposition to raising taxes.

Asked about the possibility that he would make a dramatic announcement on Thursday, the 20th anniversary of the first moon landing, that the United States would go back to the moon and perhaps on to Mars, Bush replied, "I've not made a decision on what we will say."

He added that the "concept of international cooperation on a space mission is 'not offensive to me.'"

Gorbachev's letter, addressed to summit host Francois Mitterrand of France, expressed the Soviet leader's desire for "full and entire participation in the world economy."

Service program to aid elderly by companionship, repair work

By Jane K. Thompson
 Collegian Reporter

The K-State Community Service Program is developing a new program to help aging residents of area communities, said Carol Peak, director of the Community Service Program.

One motivation for the program is the fact that service is an important aspect of the mission of land-grant universities, Peak said, and it is important for students to be involved.

"The University is about educating citizens, not just educating professionals," she said.

The new program, Elderserve, will have three aspects.

The first aspect is Elderserve Teams, which will consist of three students working in small communities on projects defined by the communities. During the course of a semester, students will work 150

hour, and will each receive \$700, said Melanie Starns, director. Eight teams from K-State and two teams each from Highland Community College, Highland, and Seward Community College, Liberal, will participate. Starns said faculty mentors will help the teams with planning and supervision.

The second aspect, Homeshare, will match students willing to do maintenance and repair work with those older Manhattan-area residents who need help. Students will live with the older residents, providing companionship and services in exchange for reduced rent.

The third aspect, Homeserve, is similar to Homeshare, Starns said, but students won't live with the older people they help.

"Students are going to be matched up with older people in the area to provide home repair, home maintenance and home

improvement on a regular basis," Starns said.

Elderserve, which will last two years, is funded by a \$78,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education.

Peak said the program will bring college students and older people together and foster understanding between the two groups.

The program, to be administered by students, will help students pay for their education by providing the stipends and reduced rent, Peak said.

Starns said the program will involve about 500 students and 775 older people over the two-year period, and students of all majors will be considered for the program.

Students on the teams will be matched to communities according to their abilities, and teams will

■ See ELDER, Page 10

Briefly...

By The Associated Press

Around the world

Soviet sub burns off Norway

OSLO, Norway — Government officials said a Soviet nuclear submarine apparently caught fire off Norway's coast Sunday and was under tow, but Soviet authorities reportedly said the incident was just an exercise.

A Norwegian research vessel reported that smoke was coming from the sub's observation tower about 5 p.m. and that a Soviet tugboat had been dispatched to help the vessel, said a Norwegian Defense Ministry spokesman, Erik Senstad.

Other Soviet naval vessels were in the area, in international waters 75 miles off Norway's coast, and the submarine did not appear to be in serious danger, the Norwegian Supreme Command said.

The Command did not say whether it believed any sailors had been injured.

The Norwegian state television station NRK showed the submarine sailing under its own power and reported no outward signs of an accident.

Soviet rescue officials said the submarine was only engaged in an exercise and the ship had never been in trouble, according to NRK.

However, Norwegian Foreign Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg said at a news conference: "We have heard nothing official to indicate that this was an exercise. And exercise or not, it would have made sense to warn us."

Grenade rocks nightclub

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A hand grenade exploded early Sunday on the crowded dance floor of a nightclub, killing one man and wounding 37 people, police said.

The explosion came during weekend celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the Sandinista Revolution.

Lt. Alberto Castillo said the explosion occurred at a bar and restaurant in the working class neighborhood of Ciudad Sandino. Castillo identified the victim as Juan Antonio Murillo Ortega, 48.

Rock fans desecrate Venice

VENICE, Italy — Fans of the rock group Pink Floyd, including Woody Allen and Tom Cruise, more than doubled the population of this canal city to see the band perform on a floating stage near St. Mark's Square.

But the square lay awash in trash Sunday after the concert the day before, and residents were complaining about violence, drug use and littering during the show that drew an estimated 200,000 people to this city of 83,000.

"Venice has been desecrated. Excrement on the streets, filth everywhere, violence, and drugs. Venetians can take no more of this," said Augusto Salvadori, president of the Committee for the Defense of Venice.

But fans complained about the lack of services, saying the city provided no special facilities such as toilets or special emergency vehicles at the concert. A 24-hour transport strike exacerbated problems, causing chaos for inhabitants and tourists alike. Many concert-goers slept in the streets.

Police said 80 people suffered minor injuries in a scuffle in the square shortly before the concert began, when a group of fans broke through a barrier. Scattered cases of vandalism also were reported.

Army attacks guerilla camp

LIMA, PERU — The army attacked a guerrilla training camp and killed 22 rebels in two clashes in the coca-growing region of Peru's jungle, a government communique said Sunday.

The communique said the clashes occurred Thursday and Friday in the province of Leoncio Prado, 180 miles northeast of Lima.

On Thursday, army troops in helicopters discovered and attacked a training camp of the leftist Shining Path and killed 17 guerrillas, according to the communique. The troops followed some guerrillas that fled and killed five more on Friday, it said.

Around the nation

Reactor closed for repairs

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — The Unit 2 reactor at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was shut down early Sunday for repair of a leaky pipe in the ocean water cooling system, a utility spokesman said.

The leak occurred in a heat exchanger in a "non-nuclear" portion of the system, said Clyde Walthall, spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric.

Repairs were expected to take two or three days.

The reactor was running at 50 percent power for routine cleaning of the ocean water cooling system when the leak was discovered, Walthall said.

The repairs will prevent salt water from leaking into part of the cooling system where it does not belong, he said.

The plant's other reactor, Unit 1, remained operating at 100 percent power.

Around the region

Klan wins right to cable TV

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Despite angry protests by black and inner-city leaders, the City Council voted to restore a public cable channel that will allow the Ku Klux Klan to broadcast on the channel.

The council had eliminated the channel in June 1988 as a way of keeping the Klan off the public access channel of American Cablevision. They backed down in light of a First Amendment lawsuit filed against the city by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The council voted 7-3 in favor of the measure Thursday night. Three members were absent. Before the vote, the city's lawyers said they thought the city would lose the case, which was scheduled to go to trial in September.

"If there is a victory today, it is a victory for the First Amendment," said Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the ACLU of Kansas and Western Missouri.

The ACLU lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, asked that the public access channel be re-established so that the Klan could broadcast a white supremacist program called "Klansas City."

Local governments typically require cable companies to have public access channels before granting them operating licenses.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

RAPE SURVIVORS' SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Location is confidential; call 532-6444 or 537-3784 for information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sorkel A. Kadir at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Waters 230. The dissertation topic is "Aspects of Low Temperature Survival in Blackberry (Rubus canadensis L.) and Peach (Prunus persica (L.) Batsch).

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has

scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Basil S. Shorosh at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Cox Conference Room in the Chemical Building. The dissertation topic is "The Molecular Biology and Biochemistry of Rice Endosperm a-Globulin."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Powers at 3 p.m. Friday in Blumont 257. The dissertation topic is "The Effects of Hand-on Science Instruction on Students' Cognitive Structures as Measured by Concept Maps."

THE NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will sponsor a program, "Saving the Plate River," Wednesday in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

THE KSU GYMNASIICS CLUB meets during the summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Natatorium 4.

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB will sponsor a ping pong tournament starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 22 at the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. For tournament information, contact David B. Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ An information report was filed on an unwanted subject and a past fight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ An injury report was filed after a female subject passed out at the Biochemistry Building. The subject was transported to The St. Mary Hospital.

Thursday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a white Chevrolet Vega parked east of Eisenhower.

■ Keys were reported lost on campus.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from lot A3. Loss was \$25.

Friday

■ A student parking permit was reported lost.

■ A state vehicle parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot A31.

■ A silver Chevrolet was towed from lot C1 to Mike's Wrecker.

■ Gas and a gas cap were reported stolen from a vehicle in lot A18. Loss was \$13.

■ A person was reported peeking into a window behind Jardine X. Police were unable to locate the suspect.

ASAP!

Have story ideas?

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Ag alumni adopt new graduates

By Heidi Stichtemath
Collegian Reporter

A program sponsored by alumni of the College of Agriculture will give new graduates a sense of belonging to alumni organizations and encourage memberships.

The Adopt a Graduate program involves buying first-year memberships in the KSU Alumni Association for each semester's graduates in the College of Agriculture, said Bill Amstein, agriculture and alumni development coordinator.

"The program is good for both our alumni and the K-State Alumni Association because it helps build and promote alumni support and awareness," Amstein said.

The program began with the December 1988 graduates and has 324 members, he said.

Amy Renz, associate director of the K-State Alumni Association, said the program will allow members to learn more about membership advantages.

"Through the Adopt a Graduate program memberships, graduates can establish a lifetime link to the University," Renz said. "They can become involved sooner, instead of waiting until later."

Membership in the alumni association includes a subscription to the K-Stater, the K-State alumni magazine; special fliers for merchandise; and discounts on fees for use of the K-State libraries, Forum Hall movies and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Renz said.

The alumni association publishes a directory of the 27,000 members so alumni can stay in contact with friends, she said. Members are notified of reunions and club meetings. The association also offers members travel packages to places around the world.

Renz said the program is unique to the College of Agriculture, and has increased interest among other colleges for starting other programs with the alumni association.

"The college of business inserted alumni association membership applications in the diplomas for their May graduates. Work is being done on campus in developing programs unique to the individual colleges," she said.

Funding for the project comes from members of the committee.

'Orphanage' fosters pets

By Kris Porter
Collegian Reporter

With its no-kill policy, the Pet Hotline Ranch, located in Westmoreland, stands out among animal assistance organizations.

The Pet Hotline serves as an orphanage for up to 40 homeless dogs.

"We call it a sanctuary because of our no-kill policy," said Beverly Hashagen, director. "The animals never have to leave unless they're adopted."

Pet Hotline has an 80-acre ranch facility where the orphan sanctuary is located. The animals are kept in large, open-air cages with dog houses.

"Small cages traumatize animals. It's like someone putting you in a four-by-six fence," Hashagen said.

Established in 1981, the Pet Hotline is the result of Hashagen's love for animals.

"I grew up in an area where people dumped and abused their pets," she said. "When people moved, they threw their pets out like they threw their old furniture out. I guess I just wanted to make it better for pets."

Pet Hotline is a private, non-profit animal organization registered by the State of Kansas. Funding is provided by donations, memberships and fundraising events.

"Everything is donations right off the street," Hashagen said. "We're trying to make Pet Hotline self-

supporting."

While people don't have to pay a fee for adopting an animal, Pet Hotline does ask for contributions for a food fund.

"This follows a cycle," Hashagen said. "Someone contributes food for your dog and you contribute food for someone else's dog. It paves the road for the next dog."

Hashagen said July and August are

"Small cages traumatize animals. It's like someone putting you in a four-by-six fence."

—Beverly Hashagen
director, Pet Hotline

the worst time for animals to be adopted.

"We notice a trend right after Memorial Day," she said. "Military and students have been moving, so they dump their pets. Right now we have the maximum number of dogs we can have."

Pet Hotline expects adoptions to pick up this fall.

"Fall and spring are always the best time for adoptions. People tend to be more settled and want a pet," Hashagen said.

Besides the adoption service provided, Pet Hotline offers a phone service, educational programs and promotional projects.

The phone service is available 24

hours a day at two different numbers. The service is to answer questions and provide tips and referrals to any question pet owners have.

"We used to refer people to K-State to get their dog spayed or neutered," Hashagen said. "But like other veterinarians, they raised their prices, too."

K-State raised the price to cover the costs of the operation.

"Twenty-five dollars doesn't cover the cost of the anesthesia," said Alan Brightman, professor of surgery and medicine.

The prices are based on the size of the animal.

"Obviously, a 10-pound cat is going to cost a lot less than a 100-pound dog," Brightman said.

Programs that Pet Hotline provides, in addition to the orphan sanctuary program, are designed to help animals and inform people of the benefits of owning an animal, Hashagen said.

A neighborhood animal watch gives assistance to animals through volunteers in the neighborhood. Emergency animal assistance is provided for animals that qualify. Volunteers care for orphaned animals until permanent homes can be found or room is available at the orphan sanctuary. A youth group works with animal projects to educate adults and other children about the value of pets. Adult volunteers work with all aspects of the orphan sanctuary.

Genetics seminar attracts educators

By Robin Wessels
Collegian Reporter

Thirty science teachers from Kansas and neighboring states are attending the second Genetic Education Networking and Enhancement seminar on campus. The seminar started July 9 and will end July 28.

The summer workshop and teacher support system is organized to improve the teaching of modern genetics in middle and high schools. The topics covered during the workshop are genetics, computers and radiation biology.

Baker's yeast and Wisconsin fast plants, a plant that reproduces quickly, are used in the genetics experiments.

"It's a growing problem finding organisms that are not hazardous. We use yeast because it is very safe," said Monta Manney, research assistant of GENE. "Wisconsin fast plants are used because they cycle rapidly and are easy to use in classrooms."

Every cell of the yeast forms colonies when grown in Petri dishes. The yeast is radiated with ultraviolet light to show cells that have been mutated or killed.

Computers are part of the program to promote activities the stu-

dents can do, including collecting data and communicating between the teachers and the University when they go back to the schools, Manney said.

The science teachers receive a stipend of \$900 and free room and board. Participants receive four credit hours for the three-week seminar: two credit hours in biology, one in physics and one in curriculum and instruction.

The teachers are required to give a presentation at the Kansas Association of Teachers of Science Camp.

"They present what they have done during the school year to about 800 science teachers, grade school to college level, from Kansas and some from surrounding states," Manney said.

"The KATS Camp is something to look forward to," said Barbara Turnbull, biology teacher at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School.

Turnbull said each presentation will be different because each classroom will adapt differently to the experiments. Grade level, students, facilities and equipment will influence and vary the result of each experiment.

Clothing styles change with society

College preserves rare, historic artifacts

By Catharine McSwegin
Collegian Reporter

"Much about a society can be determined by the clothing worn," said Mary Don Peterson, head of the clothing, textiles and interior design department.

And much about the development of society can be learned through the more than 10,000 rare and historic items preserved in the College of Human Ecology's Historic Costume and Textile Collection, she said.

"The collection contains over 10,000 items gathered from around the world, ranging from 17th century garments to present day clothing," Peterson said. "The garments are simple to gorgeous, from day dresses to formal wear to children's clothing."

Ann Deegan, former curator of the collection and assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, said the collection contains exquisite Chinese textiles and costumes with silk on silk embroidery, mandarin robes and squares.

The majority of the collection was donated by faculty and international students. Deegan said the department has bought very few of the items.

"When the clothes are donated, we decide which we can use and inspect

them for bugs," Deegan said. "There is a special vacuuming done and they are tagged. Each item is given its own number for future reference."

Peterson said the monetary value of the collection, which is used for instruction and research, has never been appraised, but its benefits are far-reaching.

"The value of the displays is educational and entertaining," she said. "The socioeconomic and technological aspects of it can be studied."

The history and theater departments check the items out for use in different classes. Garments are also used as examples in apparel design

and history of clothing and textiles courses, Deegan said.

Peterson said the garments in the collection can inspire and motivate the design students. Textile students study the fibers to learn about preventing degeneration and to see if they can preserve apparel and textiles from the past, she said.

Students also learn the construction of the garments and can study the technological advances that went into their production, Peterson said.

Besides being used as teaching aids, the clothing lends itself to other research. Textile scientists are working on deinfesting the costumes

through the use of microwaves. Research is also being done on the effects of daylight and artificial light on the costumes, Peterson said.

Strict guidelines govern who has access to the collection and how the items are handled, she said. The collection is normally maintained by a curator, who also teaches courses relating to the use of the collection.

Deegan said fiber starts to degenerate as soon as it is produced. The clothing in the collection is never worn because make-up and perspiration can harm the material. Because sunlight is a major cause of degeneration, the amount of light to which

the fabric is exposed also has to be considered.

The collection is displayed about every other year; tours are given for large or unique groups. The collection isn't kept on constant display because the garments are stored in cabinets in the room and are difficult to view.

"There is a tendency to handle things," Deegan said. "We don't have the funding to oversee the security needed to have an open display of the garments."


A display of some of the garments is scheduled for Parents' Day on October 21.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, July 17, 1989

Man's 'one small step' enough to last 20 years

This week we will celebrate the anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing, the "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind" that Neil Armstrong took 20 years ago this Thursday.

Many, including Armstrong himself, have called for a renewed commitment to the manned space program. They argue that neglecting space means neglecting America's destiny.

However, looking back 20 years to our greatest triumph in space should help put the American space program in perspective.

That perspective should tell us that President Kennedy's 1961 challenge to reach the moon by the end of the decade had nothing to do with national destiny and everything to do with politics. It was a key battle in the Cold War in which we set out to meet the challenge of the Soviet Sputnik with superior American technology and ingenuity.

After the victory of Apollo 11, the space program was placed on the back burner in favor of more pressing domestic concerns. NASA wanted a 12-man space station, a permanent base on the moon, a mission to Mars and a space shuttle. Congress would only grant NASA the space shuttle on the grounds that the project could pay for itself by doing missions for the Department of Defense and private industry.

Nevertheless, the shuttle program seemed to be a promising and affordable way to make advances in science and space exploration. But three problems have hampered the shuttle program.

One is that space travel is not to

this day an entirely safe, reliable or cost-effective procedure. The tragic Challenger disaster and the costly rebuilding of the shuttle program that followed it have made this clear. NASA can still make no guarantees regarding the safety of the shuttle.

Another is that defense and private industry have not given the shuttle the kind of support it needs. Industry is still hesitant about the safety of the shuttle, and the military has decided to use its own expendable rockets and launch facility (price tag: \$10 billion). As a result, the \$3.5 billion shuttle launch facility for the military at Vandenberg Air Force Base was mothballed, never used once.

If that weren't enough, Dan Quayle recently became the head of the National Space Council, which coordinates the space program.

Finally, NASA failed to understand that as technology became more advanced, there would be less of a need for manned space flights. Today, many of the industrial contracts the shuttle was supposed to get are performed more effectively and for less money by the unmanned rockets of foreign space firms.

Moreover, the recent thaw of the Cold War has lessened the importance of "winning" the space race. Mankind's eventual destiny may be in space, but it has other, more immediate destinies — peace, lessening poverty, curing diseases that have nothing to do with manned space flight. In retrospect, the step that Neil Armstrong and mankind took 20 years ago was great enough to last a long time.

Theologians, experts all predict end of world, no particular time

This could be the last column you'll ever read.

Or have you not yet heard that the world is coming to an end, good reader? Have you not been watching enough Sunday morning TV? Have you not read one of the multitude of doomsday-prophecy paperbacks in the religious section of your local bookstore? Have you not read through the Book of Daniel or Revelation lately?

In case you haven't, let me bring you up to date. There appears to be a growing consensus out there that, despite nine years of peace, prosperity and Reaganism, despite the Soviet Union's transformation from an evil empire to a liberalized social democracy, humanity is plummeting ever-faster into the abyss.

This should come as no surprise. Even Reagan was fascinated with Armageddon, and once told People Magazine, "This generation may be the one to face the end of the world." Comforting words from the man who had his finger on the button for the last eight years, no?

The tide of doom has not ceased with the onset of a kinder, gentler nation. Pop theologian Hal Lindsey, author of happy-go-lucky bestsellers like "The Late, Great Planet Earth" and "The Terminal Generation" has a new book out entitled "The Road to the Holocaust." In it, he makes the rather interesting suggestion that anyone who doesn't believe the world is coming to an end is probably an anti-Semite and a fascist.

A belief in the imminent end of the world has been the bread and butter of American Christianity's lunatic fringe for many years. Adventists like William Miller predicted that the world would end in 1843. When humanity managed to survive 1843, Miller revised his prediction to 1844. Since then, Armageddon has become a more or less yearly event, brought to you by the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Jesus People, and a wide array of other gloomy fundamentalist and charismatic types.

Recently, theologians have shied away from setting any specific dates for the Holocaust, but nevertheless insist that it's coming soon. This has augmented the appeal of end-

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

of-the-world theology, as it gives the right-wing Christian a feeling that he has history on his side.

But there's more to it than mere Christian told-you-so self-righteousness. It appeals to the mediocre person who can't accept the fact that he will not become a pivotal figure in history, that he will live out his life in quiet anonymity, and that his generation will not change the world, but will likely become nothing more than a historical curiosity. What better way to escape this fear than to believe that he will be God's soldier in the final battle against evil, that the righteous among his generation will live forever?

Moreover, in these days of money-grubbing, mass-evangelism, talk of doomsday sells. The Book of Revelation, replete with stories of satanism, sorcery, fornication and war, has an undeniable appeal for people who would otherwise be reading the National Enquirer, Soldier of Fortune or True Detective magazine. TV evangelist George Vandeman advertises an installment in his "Showdown at Armageddon" series, "Thunderball from Israel," as "truth in prophecy more exciting than a James Bond thriller." Revelation certainly has more entertainment value than all that scripture about the meek, the peacemakers and the poverty of Christ.

Revelation is also written in the sort of allegorical and ambiguous style that allows the preacher of doomsday demagoguery to twist meanings, take quotations out of context, and make it seem as though Armageddon were coming next Thursday at 2:15. The Book of Revelation is a wonderfully pliable work, as susceptible to hare-brained interpretation as the Prophecies of Nostradamus, the

collected works of Karl Marx, and the Constitution of the United States.

It is interesting that the same bunch of fundamentalists who insist on a literal interpretation of the Bible suddenly start seeing a beast "having seven heads and ten horns, and upon his horns, and upon his heads the name of blasphemy" (Revelation 13:1) in every communist leader and liberal politician. Everything that goes wrong in the world can be read as further evidence of the coming apocalypse.

At times, even I can't help but think that the end of the world is coming. And, I suppose that's healthy. It helps put things in perspective. It helps me to realize the fragile nature of humanity and civilization. It gives me a darn good reason to not save any money and wait until the very end of the month to pay my bills.

But when apocalyptic sentiments start spilling over into the political arena; when a nincompoop like "Dutch" Reagan begins to think that he will lead the righteous into battle at Armageddon; that's when I get worried.

Apocalyptic ideas have influenced much more than a few authors, a few religious groups and a dotard ex-President. They seem to have infiltrated right-wing politics to such a degree that many domestic issues such as abortion, the death penalty, school prayer and gun control are portrayed as battles between good and evil; battles in which there can be no compromise; battles in which all who oppose the righteous will be boiled in hot stock skrewed on Satan's trident.

It is hard to reason with anybody who thinks you are in league with Satan. Historian Richard Hofstadter has traced this connected growth of apocalyptic thought and right-wing politics as leading to the development of the "one hundred percent mind," a mentality which sees everything in black and white. This sort of mentality has had a stultifying effect upon the political dialogue in this country. Discussions never get anywhere, moderation and compromise become impossible, hostility and discontent grow.

This is why I loathe all this talk about the end of the world: it is going to bring about the end of the world.

Other Perspectives

(Martin) Scorsese's film, "The Last Temptation of Christ" was condemned as "blasphemy" by a handful of religious fundamentalists who had never even seen it.

Now that "The Last Temptation" has been released on video cassette, the film's enemies have forgotten how the free world rallied behind Salman Rushdie. Apparently, an artist is only free to present his or her personal interpretation of a religious figure when it's *someone else's* religion.

When "The Last Temptation" was first released, a vocal minority managed to browbeat every theater in Oklahoma into refusing to carry the film. Scorsese's movie didn't appear on a single screen in the state. We lost our right to view the film and to draw our own conclusions about it, thanks to a small group of small minds who could not be bothered to do just that.

The important point is this: a handful of people decided we were not spiritually or intellectually prepared to deal with the movie, and they took it out of our hands before we had a chance to make our own choice about it.

Rent the movie. Invite your friends to see it. Discuss it over lunch. Let the word get around, and sooner or later the censors will realize that — although they lost the first battle last summer — they've lost their war against freedom of choice.

— The Oklahoma Daily
July 5, 1989

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters

Money badly spent

Editor,
I was in Washington D.C. last week when I had an encounter with one of those people we are supposed to pretend don't exist. You know the ones I mean — the beggars and the bag ladies.

A poor soul, wearing an old tattered shirt and pair of pants without any shoes offered me his pillow (a newspaper) for the price of a cup of coffee. I gave him all the change I had (80 cents) and he insisted I take the paper.

I found one of the front page stories a little troubling at first. The story told how President Bush, out of the kindness of his and all of America's heart, was giving away, as a gift, \$100 million to the Polish government and another \$25 million to the Hungarian government to help them pave the way toward greater democratic reform. I was thrown for a loop!

Clearly, I thought, this money could be better spent helping to solve the problems in our own society here at home. Why not help the poor homeless man who sold me his pillow, and the thousands more like him who have to beg for money and sleep on the streets every night. Couldn't the money be spent building shelters for them, and feeding them?

And while Bush is emphasizing environmental concerns on his European trip, he is giving away millions that could have saved a few baby seals from drowning in oil in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The president is busy parading across Europe, happily giving away millions that could have been given to the American farmers who are unhappily giving up their land and livelihood for bank foreclosure. Aren't these more pressing issues on which this money could have been spent?

After thinking about it a while, though, I realized the plan Bush had in mind and why he is the perfect politician. Unable to earn the

honor and respect of European leaders as Gorbachev did, Bush immediately recognized the next best thing to do was to buy it. And with our soaring national debt, another \$100 million is a mere drop in the bucket.

Besides, the president figures that if we continue to give away these "gifts" to the communists, surely they will feel obligated and begin giving us millions of dollars in return as a simple sign of friendship. We can then use the money we receive from Warsaw and Budapest to buy pillows and cots for the homeless, clean up our environment, and pay the national debt. So you see, if you think about it, it all makes perfect sense.

Later in the day, I ran into the beggar again and gave him back his pillow. When he asked me why I didn't keep it, I told him I had one at home and that he better take this one because it would be a long, long time before he would get a new one from Warsaw.

Carl Maki
graduate student in biology

Rent space addressed at meeting

By The Collegian Staff

About 30 people attended a meeting Thursday for homeowners with questions about renting rooms to students this fall.

The University, in an effort to find housing for an estimated 500 students who will need places to live due to rising enrollment, asked Manhattan residents to rent extra bedrooms to the students.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said the meeting provided answers to people interested in renting to the overflow students. Scott coordinates off-campus housing.

"We wanted to encourage anyone who might have extra space available," she said. "We think there will be a demand for short-term housing, as well as people wanting to rent for a whole semester, or even a whole year."

Scott said living areas must be properly zoned to be rented. Eric Cattell, senior planner of the planning division for Manhattan, determines how an area is zoned.

Cattell, who was available at the meeting to answer questions, said about 20 homeowners used the community development department in the last month, but not as a result of the University's housing plan.

"I haven't seen an increase in the use of services in reference to the expected increase in enrollment," he said.

Also speaking at the meeting were Betty Jo White, associate professor in clothing, text-

See HOMES, Page 10

Controversial video available at stores

By Stephanie Smith
Collegian Reporter

The fire over the "The Last Temptation of Christ" has been somewhat rekindled with the movie's release on videocassette.

The film is available in Manhattan, though not every video store is carrying it. Because of the controversy surrounding the film, stores faced a major decision in determining whether to carry it.

Home Cinema and Cinemagic are two Manhattan video stores carrying the film. Neither has experienced problems or protests.

"I felt we should have it (the videotape) for people who wanted to rent it," Linda Ferguson, owner and manager of Home Cinema, said. "I had to decide if I should carry it, just like I do with every video."

Though Ferguson is not advertising that Home Cinema is carrying the movie, she said the movie is not hidden, but displayed in the new release section.

National Video, on the other hand, decided not to carry the film.

"It was a management decision.

There were hardly any requests for it so we decided not to get it," said Kris Wallerstedt, store manager.

Most video store employees said that customers who do not wish to see the movie do not have to rent it.

The movie, which opened Aug. 12, 1988, was controversial from the beginning. John Leo, writing for Time magazine, called the movie "powerful, eccentric and bloody."

"Jesus has brief onscreen sex with his first wife Mary Magdalene and later commits adultery. Judas is a hero, the strongest and the best of the apostles. Paul is a hypocrite and liar. Jesus is so dazed that, even on the eve of his Crucifixion, he is still not quite sure whether to preach love or murder Romans," Leo said.

In an article by Steve Rabey in Christianity Today magazine, Tim Penland, a Christian consultant enlisted by Universal Pictures to help promote the movie, said, "The desire of Universal and director Martin Scorsese is to make a faith-affirming movie. We're asking Christians not to prejudge the film."



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Where's the fire?

Manhattan firefighters Sid Hamilton (left) and Eddie Braddock check a trash container Sunday afternoon at 227 McCall Road after putting out a small fire. The firefighters did not know the cause.

Program rewards campus employees

By Stephanie Smith
Collegian Reporter

The Employee Suggestion Award Program is a way for K-State employees, faculty and staff to earn recognition and possibly a monetary prize while helping the University.

"It's a program in which we're trying to reward people for making things better," said Shirley Marshall, employee relations director and coordinator of the program.

The program was designed to improve employee service, productivity, efficiency, safety, economy

and morale. A suggestion can be an idea, a plan or a proposal.

The program started in 1980 and is a statewide program for all state agents, governed by state statutes.

According to Marshall, suggestions saved the state more than \$168,800 in 1988. Cash awards totaling \$16,360 were awarded to 63 state employees and their supervisors.

The program awards the employee with 10 percent of the estimated first-year savings. The employee's supervisor receives 10 percent of what the employee was awarded.

In addition to the cash awards, 16 employees were presented with Certificate of Merit awards for suggestions which were adopted without a cash award.

"Sometimes you'll have a great idea," Marshall said. "But there's no savings in terms of dollars and cents."

The suggestions need to save the University money in order to earn a cash reward.

There is a maximum prize of \$5,000 and a minimum of \$25. During the last fiscal year, \$995 in cash

was awarded to two K-State employees and their supervisors.

The program is being promoted more than in past years.

"As more people are recognized, it will catch on and attract more people to make suggestions," Marshall said.

To improve state government, a good suggestion should include factors such as reducing costs, increasing job interest and conserving human resources.

Suggestions that are not eligible for an award include those correcting conditions that exist only because established procedures are not being followed. Suggestions that are part of

the employee's job description and should be done as part of the job also do not qualify.

"There is a fine line with what is job and what is above job," said Jared Schurle, lock systems specialist. Schurle was awarded \$489 and his supervisor received \$49 for a suggestion in which Schurle saved the University an estimated \$4,890 for his suggestion of replacing an obsolete lock. The lock was estimated by a vendor to cost more than \$3,400. Schurle replaced it with a lock sold as salvage by another state agency for \$5.75.

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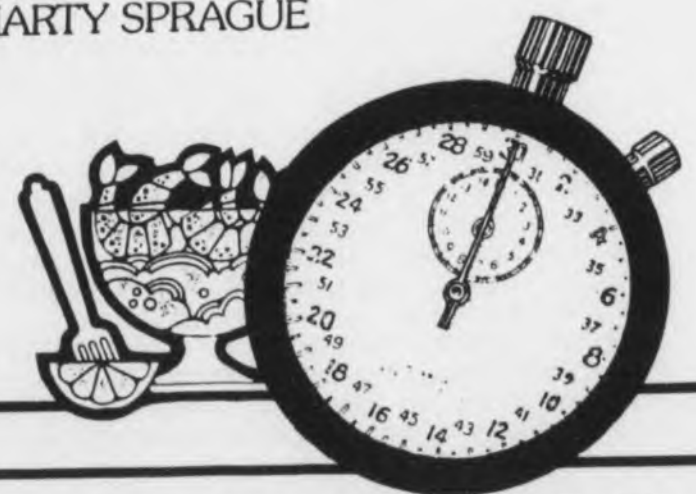

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Miss Kansas Pageant



Custer stayed with the Brooks family while in Pratt for the pageant.



ABOVE: Katrina Custer, Miss Manhattan — K-State and junior in theater, hugs first runner-up Kim Dugger, Miss Butler County Community College, after the pageant. Dugger was Custer's partner throughout the Miss Kansas Pageant and they had the same driver. LEFT: Custer spent four days in Pratt competing for the title of Miss Kansas in hopes of continuing at the Miss America Pageant.

Other than Mom and Dad, they are a contestant's biggest fans and supporters. During the five days of activities during the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant in Pratt, the local host family becomes more than hosts.

"They act as support families," said Deb Goyen, housing coordinator for the pageant.

Some of the families all but adopt the women when they get to Pratt, Goyen said. They are genuinely interested in how well the contestants do, she said.

"The girls do not get to see their own families during the week of the contest until the Awards Ball on Saturday night," Goyen said.

Housing the contestants in private homes is important to contestants and the pageant, she said. Private homes provide the personal touch of a home atmosphere and extra support during the pageant.

"It's so nice to see that there is someone out there really supporting you, good or bad, every night of competition," said Katrina Custer, Miss Manhattan — K-State. "My host family is so gung ho and supportive on one hand and make me feel so at home on the other."

The family decorated the room with purple streamers, balloons and signs, she said, and the same enthusiasm carried through to the evening performances.

"I could really hear them cheering for me when I was out on stage," Custer said. "I even saw little Willie the Wildcats waving in the crowd."

Mike and MariPat Brooks, instructors at Pratt Community College, and their two children, Catherine and Christopher, served as one of 27 host families for the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant. For the past four years, the Brooks have housed the Miss Manhattan — K-State contestant.

"Being a host family for the Miss Kansas Pageant is a continuation of the work and support to students we do every day," Mike said.

When they moved to Pratt more than four years ago, he said, the family members were not all that thrilled about the pageant, but eventually got involved and became hosts to Miss Manhattan — K-State.

"I'm actually a big KU fan," Mike said. "But now I'm also a K-State fan."

MariPat said her family enjoys doing the special things for the contestants to show their support.

The Brooks hung welcome banners and signs, turned on their Christmas lights and organized neighborhood send-offs.

"We got all the neighborhood kids lined up on the driveway to cheer when Katrina left to go to the pageant's evening performances," she said. "Also, we try to do something different each year during the parade to have the most most unusual show of support."

The first year, the Brooks covered the contestant's car with balloons and last year they used Silly String. This year, they organized a group of supporters to shower Custer with shredded paper and streamers while they chanted "KSU Wildcats," followed with gifts of balloons, flowers and letters of support from the Brooks and the K-State group.

"I don't think there is any other group that has more fun than the K-State group," Mike said. "We always have a big following of fans. They see the purple and join us at the parade."

The whole family gets involved with the contestant, he said.

"The kids love it. They helped make sure Katrina had everything — checking off items on a list — when she left for performances and rehearsals," he said.

Nancy O'Kane, director of the Miss Manhattan — K-State Pageant, said, the Brooks "provide an atmosphere for the contestant to feel good about herself by being a fan club for Miss Manhattan — K-State."

Being a host family involves sacrificing home and family life for a week, but it does provide a real connection to the Pratt community, she said.

"In some states the contestants are housed in motels or dormitories and they don't get tied into or connected to the community as they do in the Miss Kansas Pageant with the city of Pratt," O'Kane said. "The personal relationships between the community and the individual contestants are a reason for the success of the program in Pratt."

The Brooks even visit Manhattan every year to see the local pageant. They renew friendships with the past contestants, their families and the chaperones.

"When we visit Manhattan we feel as much at home as we do in Pratt," Mike said. "The pageant is a part of our life, and we try to make the girls a part of our family. We keep in touch with each of the girls we have hosted after the pageant and throughout the year."

"When Katrina wasn't named to the top 10, Catherine cried," MariPat said. "But we know she did her best and that she will be back next year if she can."

Custer said she was disappointed, but not crushed.



For Custer's birthday on Friday, her driver, Doug Towns of Pratt, dressed in a robe and shorts, jumped out of a cake rolled out by the other drivers and did a short striptease.



During the Miss Kansas Pageant parade, Custer is drowned in a sea of confetti by her host family and other parade goers.

Photos by Christopher T. Assaf Story by Kevin Kramer

SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, July 17, 1989 ■ Page 7

Rose, lawyers set to go to court to file papers

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Pete Rose's lawyers head back to court Monday to file papers with a federal judge who is deciding which court system will decide the fate of the Cincinnati Reds manager.

Rose's lawyers have until noon to file their brief with U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh, who will decide whether Rose's lawsuit against Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti should be decided in a state or a federal court.

Holschuh's office said the judge definitely won't have a decision Monday. There's no indication when he may rule.

Rose's lawyers want the case returned to Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel, who granted Rose a temporary restraining order last month that tied Giamatti's hands.

Nadel's order prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing with Rose on allegations and evidence that the manager bet on his own team, an offense that carries a possible lifetime ban from the game. Nadel also barred Giamatti and the Reds from suspending Rose or taking any other

action against him.

A state appeals court declined to hear baseball's appeal of the order, saying it had no jurisdiction to consider a temporary restraining order. Baseball's lawyers then turned to the federal court system, asking Holschuh to move the case to federal court.

Holschuh could decide to keep the case and hear it, or send it back to Nadel for a hearing on an injunction that would extend Rose's protections. The manager wants the court, not Giamatti, to determine whether he bet on baseball.

Rose is protected from any disciplinary action by Giamatti or the Reds for three days after Holschuh decides the jurisdiction question.

Baseball would appear to have a better chance in the federal courts, where the broad powers of the commissioner have been repeatedly upheld. Nadel has indicated a willingness to go into "uncharted waters" in the matter.

Lawyers for Giamatti asked Holschuh in their brief last Wednesday to take the case away from the Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati, Rose's hometown, to avoid possible bias in

the manager's favor.

"It now appears, however, that (Rose) is unwilling to accept the jurisdiction of any court other than one which is most subject to the influence of local pressures produced by his fame, notoriety and close identification with the city of Cincinnati," baseball's lawyers said.

The lawyers said Rose's attempt to take the case out of Giamatti's hands and have his fate ultimately decided by a court would interfere with the commissioner's regulatory authority over the game.

"The ultimate issue in this case is the commissioner's ability to protect and maintain the integrity of the game," Giamatti's lawyers said.

Rose's lawyers were given until noon Monday to respond. They claim there's no legal grounds for Holschuh to take the case away from Nadel, and they characterize baseball's request as a desperate measure.

"By taking two strikes in the state courts, baseball now tries to avert strike three by removing this proceeding to what it hopes will be a more favorable venue," Rose's lawyers said in papers originally filed with Holschuh.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Homecoming

K-State senior outfielder Russ Ringgenberg is playing semipro baseball this summer for the Wichita Broncos, who were in Manhattan Friday to play the Manhattan team, the Dick Edwards Pistons.

Yankees, Cadaret down KC in rain-shortened slugfest

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Cadaret is not accustomed to a starting role, but the New York Yankees may cast him in that spot.

"He earned another start, so we'll pencil him in," Yankees manager Dallas Green said after Cadaret allowed only six hits in seven innings Sunday in New York's rain-shortened 10-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Green indicated Cadaret would probably make the third start of his career later this week at Texas.

"I felt I had to hold them down early and give us a chance to get ahead," said Cadaret, 2-1, who made only his second start in 119 major league appearances.

Cadaret accomplished his goal by allowing only two hits in the first six

innings as the Yankees rolled up a 10-0 lead off Royals starter Terry Leach, 2-3, and two relievers. Despite his performance, Cadaret said his goals are more team-oriented.

"To get into this pennant race, we have to win every series, and that's the most important thing to me," said Cadaret, whose performance enabled the Yankees to win three games in the five-game series.

Kansas City scored 28 runs on 43 hits in the previous three games against the Yankees, but scored its only run on four singles in the seventh inning, just before rain ended the game.

New York's nine-run margin of victory matched its season-high, set in a 9-0 rout of Detroit on July 5.

"The Yankees did a good job of

hitting Leach, they went the other way with his sinker. It was a good day offensively for them, but a bad day for us," Royals manager John Wathan said.

New York, which finished with 14 hits, scored in each of the first four innings off Leach and added five runs in the sixth off relievers Bobby Buchanan and Steve Crawford.

Don Mattingly's RBI single gave New York the lead in the first and the Yankees scored in the second when third baseman Rey Palacios' throwing error allowed Roberto Kelly to come home. Don Slaught and Alvaro Espinoza each singled in a run in the third to make it 4-0.

Buchanan relieved Leach in the fourth after Steve Sax and Luis Polonia opened with singles and Buchanan's wild pitch allowed Sax to score.

Around Baseball

Dodgers down Cardinals

LOS ANGELES — Tim Lincecum pitched well but didn't throw well — to second base that is.

Clinging to a one-run lead in the fourth inning, Belcher, making his first start since June 20, got Tom Pagnozzi to hit to the back of the mound to start a double play. It was instrumental in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 3-2 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The back-to-back strikeouts in the third inning was one of the two keys to the game," Belcher said, adding that "I thought the play Willie Randolph made in the fourth was the other..."

"I didn't realize that the runners were on the move so when the grounder came back to me I was looking for (shortstop Alfredo) Griffin. He's the one I was going to if I got the ball. But with the runners moving on the pitch, Willie was covering. He made a great catch of my poor throw and his throw just beat Pagnozzi at first."

Belcher, 6-8, allowed two runs on eight hits while striking out seven and walking none. After John Wetteland pitched the seventh, Jay Howell worked the final two innings for his 17th save in 18 opportunities.

Orioles beat Angels

BALTIMORE — Mickey Tettleton's 11th-inning double scored Cal Ripken with the winning run Sunday, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the California Angels 3-2.

Ripken walked and Tettleton doubled him in.

Mike Smith, 2-0, who faced two batters in the top of the 11th, got the victory in his first major-league decision.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AS OF JULY 17					American League Standings				
National League Standings					WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	54	37	.593	—	California	53	36	.596	—
Houston	51	40	.560	3	Oakland	54	38	.587	1/2
Cincinnati	45	46	.495	9	Kansas City	51	40	.560	3
San Diego	45	47	.489	9 1/2	Texas	48	42	.533	5 1/2
Los Angeles	42	49	.462	12	Seattle	45	45	.500	8 1/2
Atlanta	38	53	.418	16	Minnesota	43	48	.473	11
					Chicago	36	56	.391	18 1/2
EASTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	52	39	.571	—	Baltimore	51	38	.573	—
New York	47	41	.534	3 1/2	New York	46	45	.505	6
Chicago	48	42	.533	3 1/2	Boston	43	44	.494	7
St. Louis	46	41	.529	4	Toronto	44	47	.484	8
Pittsburgh	37	50	.425	13	Cleveland	43	46	.483	8
Philadelphia	34	54	.386	16 1/2	Milwaukee	42	49	.462	10
					Detroit	32	57	.360	19

American takes Tour lead LeMond back in first after time trial

By The Associated Press

ORCIERES-MERLETTE, France — American Greg LeMond, saying he feels stronger than in his winning year of 1986, climbed back into the lead of the Tour de France on Sunday with an impressive performance in an individual time trial in the Alps.

High amid the picture-postcard mountains, LeMond took fifth place in the race against-the-clock and regained the leader's yellow jersey. Laurent Fignon of France, the winner in 1983 and 1984, fell back into second place, 40 seconds behind LeMond.

"It's nice to have the yellow jersey again but the most important thing is to take it as it goes," LeMond said, knowing there is still a week to go

before the cycling classic ends in Paris.

"But I feel as fresh as I ever felt in the Tour de France, which is quite unusual," he said. "In '86 I had a lot more mental stress than I do now."

Since his victory, however, he has suffered various misfortunes. A hunting accident, an emergency appendectomy and leg problems made him miss the last two years of the Tour de France.

"I feel I am getting stronger and I haven't had any bad days," LeMond said. "I'd say I am feeling probably as good as I have been since. I'm probably not climbing as well but I am making great improvement."

Fignon, who held a seven-second margin going into the 15th stage,

cracked a little and finished 10th Sunday, 47 seconds behind LeMond.

Andy Hampsten, the other American challenger, faltered in Sunday's climb and finished in 1:13:30. He dropped to seventh overall, more than seven minutes back of LeMond.

Steven Rooks of the Netherlands won the stage in 1 hour, 10 minutes, 42 seconds over the 25-miles from Gap to Orcieres-Merlette. The last five miles were straight uphill.

"I felt good. I probably could have pushed it harder the last hill," LeMond said. "I have to say that hill time trials are not my specialty."

Marino Lejarreta of Spain was second in 1:11:06 while defending champion Pedro Delgado was fourth in 1:11:31, gaining just a handful of

seconds on LeMond, who was clocked in 1:11:39.

"I knew I was going to do a good race. I was afraid of losing more than a minute to Delgado but I just lost eight seconds," LeMond said.

Delgado is now in fourth place overall, 2:48 back, with four more stages in the Alps to go following a rest day Monday. Then there is a relatively flat stage on Saturday with a closing time trial from Versailles to Paris on July 23.

Fignon and LeMond, the only American to have won the race, have alternated the lead since July 6. First LeMond held it for five days through last Tuesday. Then Fignon took over with a burst up the mountain in the second stage in the Pyrenees.

Boxer's defeated foe unimpressed

By The Associated Press

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. — Adilson Rodrigues thinks Mike Tyson is the best heavyweight in the world.

That's what the Brazilian said through an interpreter Saturday night. There are people, however, who wonder if something might have been lost in the translation.

Not long before the 31-year-old Rodrigues offered his opinion, he was starbbed by Evander Holyfield at 1:29 of the second round before about 7,600 fans outdoors at Caesars Tahoe.

The people in charge of Holyfield's career certainly don't agree with Rodrigues.

"He's a better fighter, a better person and he'd be a better champion," said Ken Sanders, who manages

Holyfield.

"We believe what is best for Evander right now is to fight Mike Tyson," said Dan Duva, who has promoted the 26-year-old Holyfield's fights since he turned pro in 1984.

"If the people around Mike Tyson want what is best for him, he will fight Evander Holyfield. 'The fight is inevitable.'"

It would seem so — two unbeaten fighters, Holyfield in position for mandatory challenges as the No. 1-ranked contender by both the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association, and a lot of money.

First, however, Tyson must beat Carl "The Truth" Williams in a mandatory defense of the International

Boxing Federation's share of the title Friday night at Atlantic City, N.J.

Shelly Finkel, an advisor to Holyfield and Sanders, thinks if Tyson beats Williams, serious talks can begin about a fight with Holyfield with Don King, the promoter who has become Tyson's advisor.

Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, who is estranged from the champion, would have to approve the match. That should not be a problem. He approved the Tyson-Williams bout.

Duva also said he would not insist on being a co-promoter with King if that would be a stumbling block to the fight.

Holyfield simply said, "I'm getting better with each and every fight."

Holyfield, who weighed 207

pounds, hurt the 221-pound Rodrigues with a right uppercut, then moments later knocked him out with an overhand right to the head. Rodrigues was on the canvas for more than a minute.

The victory, which was the unbeaten Holyfield's 22nd and 18th by knockout, was in defense of the WBC Continental Americas championship.

There's only one real heavyweight title, however, and 23-year-old Mike Tyson has it.

Rodrigues, fighting outside Brazil for only the second time, suffered his third loss against 35 victories, 26 by knockout. He had been ranked No. 2 by the WBC and third by the WBA.

Holyfield earned \$1.25 million.

Acupuncture relieves pain

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

If you have a pain that won't leave, perhaps the cure is only a "poke" away.

Chiropractor Mark Hatesohl uses acupuncture as a supplement for patients who are not feeling improvement with chiropractic treatment alone.

"I have an 80 percent success rate with using acupuncture on my patients," Hatesohl said. "About 15 patients a week use the treatment, in addition to other treatments."

Hatesohl said the people who use this treatment are patients not showing lasting improvement. For

"Acupuncture helps people feel stabilized improvement instead of 'better today, worse tomorrow' moods."

**—Mark Hatesohl
chiropractor**

example, a patient might feel good immediately after treatments, but experience pain after one or two days.

"Acupuncture helps people feel stabilized improvement instead of 'better today, worse tomorrow' moods," Hatesohl said.

Acupuncture was developed by the Chinese to cure ailments by stimulating certain points on the body. The Chinese found 14 different energy zones in the body that can upset the body's energy flow, causing sickness and disease.

The Chinese believe if the energy is interrupted, discomfort will result. To cure the discomfort, meridians, or energy zones, can stimulate the flow. More than 1,000 acupuncture points in the body may release tension.

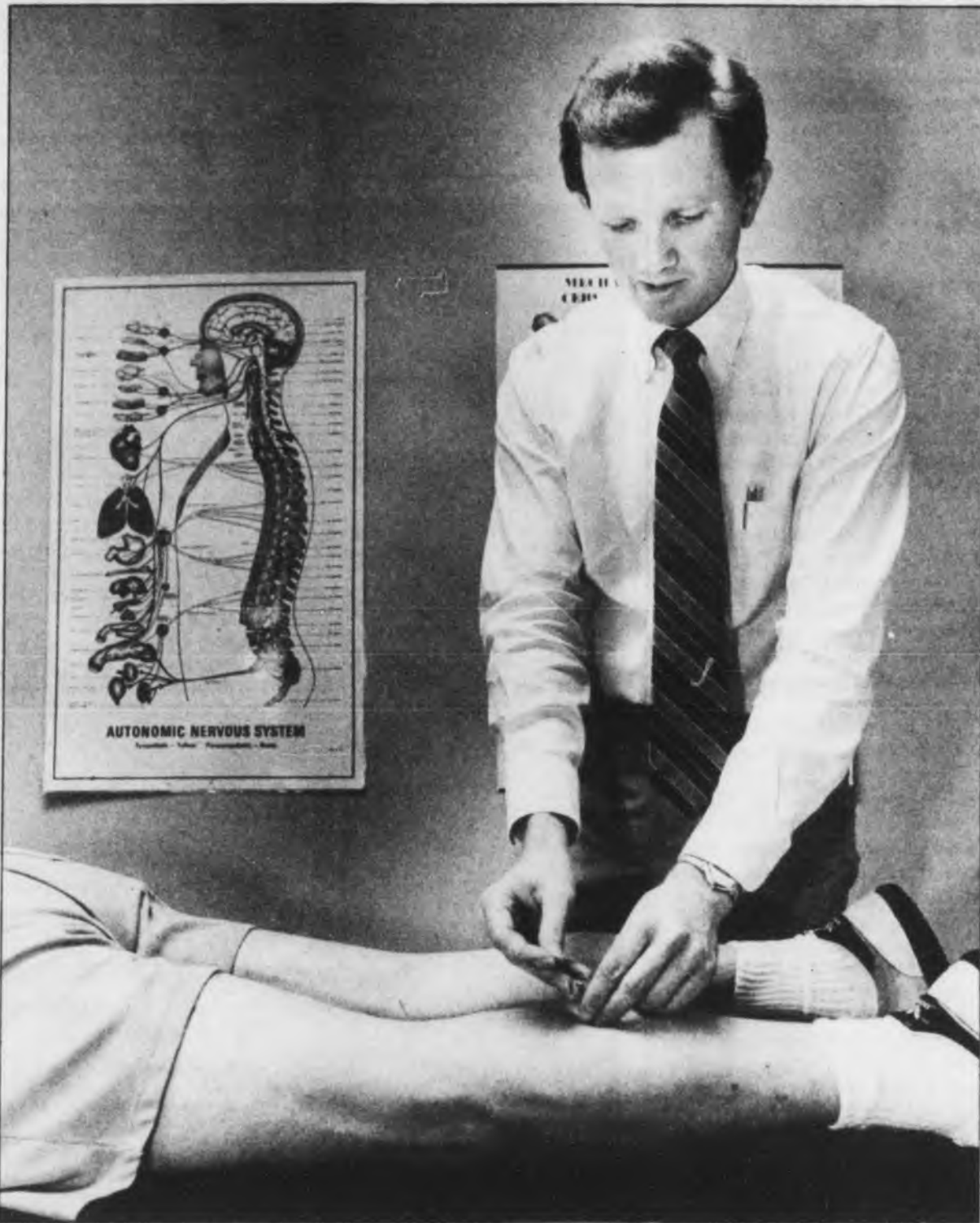
"The energy zones are named after different organs that the meridians flow through, like the liver, lungs or gall bladder," Hatesohl said. "If a person is having a problem with a particular body part, there are points along the pathway to treat the problem. By figuring where the patient's symptoms are, you have an idea where to look for the problem acupuncturally."

Eight to 10 needles containing no medicine are used during the 30-minute treatments. Although needles are used most commonly in acupuncture, a pencil eraser or even a pen cap can stimulate a reflex point, Hatesohl said.

"The one-half- to 6/16-inch needles used in acupuncture can be put inside the average needle you get a shot with," Hatesohl said. "The needles are not hollow like other needles, they're flexible and they feel like a mosquito bite when used."

"The problem begins when you have too much or too little flow through the pathway. This may be caused by stress from work or spouse."

Hatesohl said improvements can



be seen after four to six visits.

"Once improvement begins, it really starts to show. With curing a headache, the improvement is seen as the time between the headaches increases," he said.

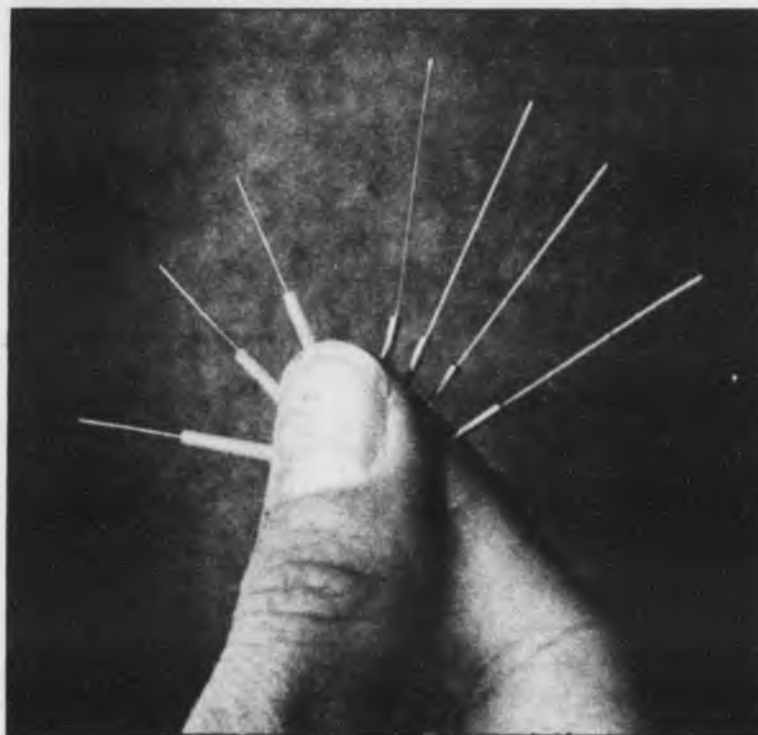
Hatesohl once used acupuncture with electrical stimulation to control pain when he had some cavities filled.

"I placed the needles on my ear, hand, below the knee and on my foot for dental pain," Hatesohl said. "I could feel the vibrations, but no pain."

Terry Bernhard, Frankfort, tried acupuncture after a broken wrist healed incorrectly. Bernhard said the feeling began to leave the outside border of his hand.

"At first I thought my hand was healed and then it started to go numb. I regained complete feeling for three to four years after my first acupuncture treatment," Bernhard said. "It was thrilling to regain feeling after being without it for so long."

Hatesohl said acupuncture can cure conditions such as bed-wetting, excess smoking, acne and headaches, but he uses acupuncture in most cases for headaches.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

ABOVE: A variety of needles in different sizes are used in chiropractic treatment.

TOP: Mark Hatesohl, a Manhattan chiropractor, uses acupuncture to supplement treatment on patients who do not improve solely with chiropractic treatment. Up to 15 patients receive acupuncture each week.

Service program provides repairs for homeowners

By Jan Miller
Collegian Reporter

Low-income, handicapped and elderly homeowners in Manhattan can qualify for low-cost repairs for their homes through the Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program (H.O.M.E.). The program was started in 1984 by the University for Man, and completed 69 projects that year. In 1988, 370 projects were completed.

Ron Zerrer, program director, said 80 percent of the work completed by H.O.M.E. is for the elderly, and 20 percent is for low-income homeowners and the handicapped. Sometimes repairs are done for single mothers who are not able to afford a plumber or electrician, Zerrer said.

"We do everything from raking leaves to roofing homes," he said. Other types of work include house painting, patching leaky roofs, rebuilding rotten steps, repairing faucets, fixing broken windows and shoveling snow.

Labor is provided for free, although the homeowners pay for materials.

Most of the labor comes from about 180 community service workers, Zerrer said. Church, civic and campus organizations also participate in the program.

The K-State chapter of the Associated General Contractors; the Community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort (S.A.V.E.), a volunteer team from K-State; fraternities and sororities have all helped

with H.O.M.E. projects.

The program tries to focus on the workers' talents and places them in job situations that are compatible.

"Very few people come to the program that can't do anything," Zerrer said.

The cost for materials varies, but the total cost for the jobs is low compared to private contractors, Zerrer said. A private contractor might charge about \$1,300 for labor and materials to replace a roof that H.O.M.E. can repair for \$430, he said.

"Most of our clients do not want free or charity work," Zerrer said.

H.O.M.E. has a revolving fund that allows homeowners to make monthly installment payments for materials. The average payment is \$10-\$15 per month, Zerrer said.

Tommy Herrera, H.O.M.E.'s two-year intern through the department of regional and community planning, said fixing homes is gratifying, especially when the homeowner gives the worker a pat on the back or a glass of tea.

"If H.O.M.E. didn't exist, the city would have to answer to a lot of people, especially the elderly," Zerrer said. "It (H.O.M.E.) serves a purpose. I don't think the city or community would realize the need until it was gone."

Zerrer said the program helps maintain the community by fixing and improving the appearance of older Manhattan neighborhoods.

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Internships provide experience

By Robin Wessels
Collegian Reporter

Employers expect employees to have it, but students need a job to get it.

Experience. Students who take advantage of the on-the-job training available through internships are sometimes able to avoid this "Catch-22."

Internships vary in expectations, length and pay. Some majors require internships as part of their curriculum. For example, the crop protection, public relations and education curricula require students to apply for internships.

"Students are strongly encouraged by faculty and staff to be interns," William R. Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"Internships give students a chance to experience the professional world and evaluate different positions," said John Riley, assistant

director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

Companies use interns because "It gives them the opportunity to evaluate the students for future employment," Riley said.

Internships can last from one to eight months or longer, and many are for a summer or semester.

In the College of Architecture and Design, students have the option of interning instead of completing studio work. These internships last from January to August and count for 15 credit hours, said Claire Waffle, secretary in the college of architecture.

Jim Gates, procurement specialist for the campus Small Business Development Center, said internships are optional for all business majors.

Students find their own internships and get approval from Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center. Business

interns are required to send three letters to update Rice on their progress and write a 10-page final paper about the internship, Gates said.

In the College of Agriculture, internships are one credit hour for each month up to three months, Riley said. Agriculture faculty work with students to help them find their internship, and companies come to K-State to interview students.

"Faculty keep in contact with these companies as to how many interns they are looking for, and strongly advise the students to do internships," Riley said.

The number of internships offered is increasing because the quality of experience the students receive is increasing, Riley said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall refers businesses offering internships to the colleges, said Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and

placement.

Colleges post lists of available internships.

"The best thing about an internship is that it lets you know what you want to do and what you don't want to do," said Sam Kiefer, a 1989 graduate in criminal justice who has an internship this summer with the Riley County Police Department.

Kiefer is required to complete 500 hours to receive nine credit hours for the internship and three credit hours for Professional Seminar.

The departments are patrol, communication (dispatch), jail, civil process (warrants and subpoenas) and investigations, Kiefer said. Every Saturday morning Kiefer reports to class with other criminal justice interns. Class members discuss their experiences and what they have learned.

Debaters preparing for upcoming season

By The Collegian Staff

Members of the K-State debate team are putting in long hours researching upcoming debate topics this summer in preparation for upcoming competitions.

"We've been putting in a lot of library time," said Rich McCollum, junior in speech and political science, and debate team member. "(We're) updating files on topics we know we'll discuss."

Last year's debate team ranked third in the nation, and the team is hoping to finish first or second this year.

"Things look very promising," McCollum said. "(The number of graduating debaters) didn't hurt too badly, and we've gotten some very promising recruits and probably the biggest coaching staff in the country."

Ed Schiappa, debate team director, said he believes the team will be very competitive. Only two or three mem-

bers of last year's team will not be returning, he said, and K-State has recruited four freshman debaters "who are very promising."

Mary Keehner, assistant director of the debate team, attributes the team's success to the coaching staff. The staff consists of a director, assistant director, and four graduate students.

"The talent of the debaters, the staff and the support of the school all contribute to the team's success," Schiappa said.

A 25 percent decrease in the team's budget for the upcoming season had been considered by the University, but Schiappa said only half of the decrease is still being considered.

The debate team is funded by a contribution from President Jon Wefald, the dean of arts and sciences, and an endowment set up by the Student Senate.

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BASEMENT APARTMENT, non-smokers, prefer non-drinkers. 539-6465.

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5375. 617 Houston #5. Very large and nice one-bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned. Heat, water and trash paid. Available July 20. No children or pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

HOUSING SHORTAGE? Lease with option to buy. A nice, close mobile home for less than rent with no risk. Owner guarantees buy back. 539-6659.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

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1971 VW Bus. Very dependable. \$900. 776-3514. Call after 12 p.m. 776-0778.

1982 NISSAN Stanza, two-door, hatchback, runs good. Call after 12 p.m. 776-0778.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

8 Computers

IBM AT Compatible, 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale—Black multistrike no. QM MS (4 1/2 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS for progressive, quality early childhood center. Two positions available full-time and three-fourths time. Must have high school diploma and experience working with groups of young children. Prefer college hours in ECE or child development. Send resume with three letters of reference to: Marsha Tannehill, Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool, 728 Colorado by July 28. EOE.

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2. 12-15 hours/week for general clerical duties including wordprocessing (Word Perfect) and dBaseIII+ entry.

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FAMILIES in Connecticut looking for responsible individuals who would like to be nannies for a year. Call 537-0947 or 537-2998 for more information.

FARM HELP wanted. College student with good driving record and transportation. 1-494-2432.

GRADUATE STUDENT enrolled in a minimum of six (6) credit hours to supervise the operation of the University Dairy Sales Counter, Call Hall. Must have had experience in an ice cream store or knowledge of running a food service facility. Hourly wage scale based upon experience. Contact Harold Roberts, Dept. of Animal Sciences and Industry, Call Hall or call 532-5654.

PART-TIME JANITORIAL help evenings two—three hours' night. Contact Larry Algot at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave.

HELP—WE've lost our volunteers and need you. U-Learn needs volunteers a few hours' week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

JOIN THE Crew! If you're the type of person who likes to work hard, plus have a good time doing it, we have a job for you. Pyramid Pizza is now accepting applications for delivery personnel. Make \$4-8 dollars an hour. Must be 18 years or older, own a reliable vehicle, and have proof of insurance. Please apply in person. No phone calls will be accepted. 1130 Moro.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Supervise and maintain baking research laboratory. Conduct baking evaluation and physical and chemical tests of flours and other ingredients for research projects. Assist in preparing technical reports and publications. Required: MS in Bakery Science, Grain Science, Food Science or equivalent. Working knowledge of basic chemistry, statistics, and personal computer required. Must be capable of working with people having a wide background of technical skills; must be a good communicator. Desired: Experience in experimental baking and physical dough testing. Knowledge of Spanish language a plus. Starting salary—\$18,000/year. Temporary appointment with annual reappointments. Deadline for applications 7/28/89. Please send resume, transcripts and three references to Department of Grain Science and Industry, Shellenberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (Attn: Dr. C.E. Walker). Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR III: A local corporation providing services to people with developmental disabilities is taking applications for a full-time, live-in position in a men's group home. Responsible for client supervision and programming, household maintenance, record keeping, and supervision of part-time staff. Experience with positive behavior management techniques is desired. Salary range is \$13,358 to \$20,158 per year plus apartment and utilities, and an excellent benefit package. Minimum qualifications: two years college or high school diploma plus related experience. Two letters of reference required upon employment. Good driving record required. Applications accepted through July 25, 1989, at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

TEACHERS AT Sunshine Childcare. 1. Prefer degree in early childhood, eight hours day. 2. Teacher with classes in early childhood, 11:30a.m. to 3:30 or 6p.m. 3. Substitute teachers, any hours. Prefer someone who has worked in a Childcare Center. Send resume to 1934 Montgomery Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to KSU, \$295. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM FURNISHED house, suburban. Good for graduate or vet students. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-8608.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1974 14x70 American, two bedrooms, one and one-half bath, central air, large living room and kitchen appliances. \$8,500 negotiable. 776-5164 after 5:30p.m.

FOR SALE: Extra nice 16x60, two-bedroom, garden bath, central air, central heat, appliances, \$11,500 negotiable. 532-6895, 539-6413 (Sheree).

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Dining set, paneling, and twin bed. Call 539-0458 after 6p.m.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

AMF MOPED—runs, but needs work. Very reasonable price. \$75. Call 537-8771 or 532-6555. Ask for Dave.

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22 Resume/Typing Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

MALE NON-SMOKING roommates to share immaculate three-bedroom house near campus, \$200 plus utilities. (913) 823-3069.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment in complex, \$150/month plus one-half utilities. Pets allowed and non-smoker preferred. Call Jean at 776-1225 after 6:30p.m.

FEMALE To share house close to campus, furnished, \$162.50/month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

GRADUATING in December? Female roommate needed this fall for six-month lease. \$135/month. (913) 235-2922 after 6p.m.

KSU SENIOR (female, non-smoker) has been away for the past year and is looking to share apartment or house for 1989-90 school year. Please call (913) 642-3052 (in Overland Park) after 5:30p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. \$130 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-6535.

ONE OR two females to share apartment with lease beginning in August. Call Michele or Julie at 539-3076.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two male roommates wanted for 1989-90 school year. Will share large two-story, three-bedroom house. 776-9024.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Clean male student, \$135 plus utilities, perfect for walking to school, Aggieville, park, 502 N. 12th. 539-2033, lease starts Aug. 1st.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913) 537-7479.

29 Car Pool

CARPPOOL FROM Concordia, Clifton, Clay Center area for morning class at K-State. Call (913) 455-2254.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

BUY—SELL—Trade. Scrap gold to customized jewelry. Pearls, Gemstones. Excellent collection. Big savings. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

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By Charles Schulz



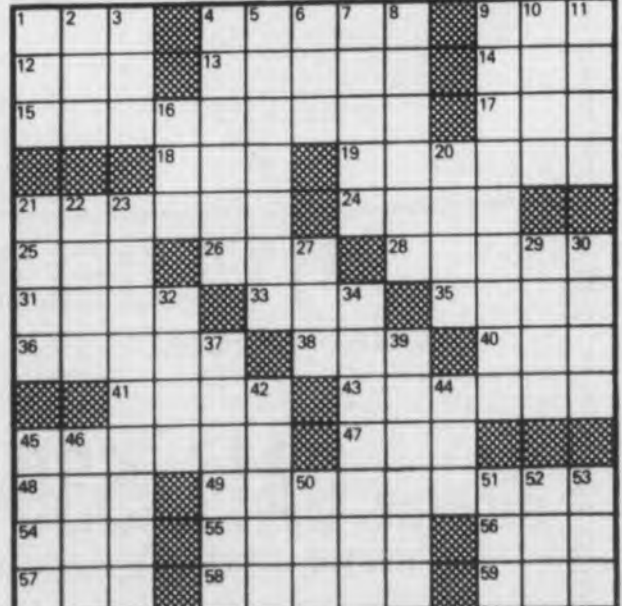
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Club member, maybe
4 "Marner"
9 Ewe's mate
12 Hood's diamonds
13 Lifeless
14 Before
15 Like a memorable day
17 Genetic substance
18 — et vale
19 Country
21 Home-owner's pride
24 Prolific auth.
25 Ending for hum or arc
26 It's opposite NNW
28 You can count on it
31 Repairs the lawn
33 They loop the Loop
35 Learning
36 Casuals or Picasso
38 Spoil
40 Large amount
41 Engrossed
43 Prince's stand-in
45 Pin for securing meat
47 Psych. org.
48 Actress
49 VIP treatment
54 He lost to 50 Down
55 Mountain chain
56 Sun time in Sevens
57 High explosive
58 Tax
59 Colorless
1 Douglas, for one
2 An — in the hole
3 Beatty or Sparks
4 Kitchen strainers
5 Zealous
6 " — It (song)
7 Sphere of conflict
8 Shore
9 Light-weight coat
10 Cartoonist
11 Miserly
16 "A Shropshire —"
20 Labor
21 Breathe with effort
22 Wild ox
23 American robin
27 Common street name
29 Dietary need
30 Portable shelter
32 Cabbage salad
34 Early Syrian nomad
37 Verdi composed them
39 Meal
42 River in England
44 Old-time veterans' org.
45 Narrow strip of wood
46 Sharp-witted
50 He won in '52
51 Church bench
52 Airport abbr.
53 Ending for got or bit

Solution time: 26 mins.

FED HOME SWIT
USA AKIN TACO
SANDWICH OVEN
SUNDAY RIVERS
EIS FIRE
SCIFI PEAP PEG
AUNT BUS ZERO
DEN BAG HIRE
ORB RON
SUNDAY PUNCHES
ERIE SALE AXE
RANT LIVES MIX
ALAS TEST CITY
Saturday's answer 12-26



CRYPTOQUIP

12-26
RENGY NUG TJJA MUJB.
R EGB IZTYRYZRXM IZAGS
NJ WRZXN NUG NJBX YGRS.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: HOW THE CHIMNEY SWEEP FELT WHEN HE OPENED HIS CHRISTMAS GIFTS: DULY GRATE-FUL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals H

Strike nearly over

By The Associated Press
MADISON, W.Va. — Most union miners in Appalachia decided to return to work with their Midwestern and Southern colleagues Sunday, but many stayed out of the West Virginia coal fields where wildcat strikes began last month.

Many United Mine Workers locals met Sunday and voted to heed union President Richard Trumka's request that the miners return to work. In southern West Virginia, however, union officials said there were enough disgruntled miners to disrupt the coal fields again.

"Man, they're upset," said Danny Wells, a district board representative in UMW District 17, the nation's largest with 6,000 miners. "They are just upset with Trumka's call. They feel that's nothing been won yet."

Angry miners began setting up wildcat pickets about 11 p.m. at mine sites throughout Logan County.

Wildcat walkouts by as many as 46,000 miners supporting 1,900 striking Pittston Coal Group workers have idled much of the nation's coal production since June 12. The number of wildcat strikers fell to 37,000 by the start of a union-sanctioned work stoppage last week.

UMW President Richard Trumka on Friday called an end to the five-day, contract-sanctioned stoppage and asked the miners to return to work.

About 16,000 miners — all the miners in Alabama, Illinois and Indiana and some in Kentucky — were expected to return for their next scheduled shifts.

Union leaders in Pennsylvania said Sunday they believed the 7,500 miners in their state would return by Monday.

Riots

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

south of Moscow.

"The Abkhazian side is against this. It is inadmissible to divide a university according to nationalities," Tarkil said, adding that a commission from the national parliament also opposed the division of the university.

Tarkil said that the fighting raged over a large part of the city and involved not only students, "but all segments of the population."

The Tass report, also broadcast on the main evening television news program Vremya, said "measures are being taken to render help to those wounded, to restore public order and tranquility. The situation is now being controlled by police and troops of the Interior Ministry," which runs the national police force.

It did not specify the nationalities of the victims, nor give their names.

"In the clashes, stones, sticks, firearms and cold steel were used," said a joint report by Tass and its Georgian affiliate Grunzinform.

The senior official in Georgia, Communist Party First Secretary Givi Gumaridze, rushed to Abkhazia along with law enforcement officials seeking to restore order. Party and government officials "appealed to the population to be rational and responsible and assist law enforcement authorities in stabilizing the situation," the report said.

Abkhazia, a region of 535,000 people, lies along the Black Sea coast in the Caucasus Mountains of the southern Soviet Union, adjacent to Turkey. Abkhazians in the region number 91,000.

The Communist Party Central Committee is to meet sometime this month to discuss the nationalist problems that have accompanied the reforms of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Strike

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the municipal level were reportedly backing the strikers.

"Local authorities think the demands are fair and are supplying the workers with water and kvas," a Russian non-alcoholic beverage, said Valery Legachev, a member of the strike committee in the city of Prokopyevsk.

Legachev said the strikers in Prokopyevsk had 41 demands. The most important were that the Mining Ministry give miners and local officials greater control of the industry, including more rights in setting production rates and the rights to sell excess production for foreign currency to be used for social services.

Other demands include greater concern for the environment, such as curtailing open-pit mining; higher salaries for medical workers; lower prices at canteens and stores operated at the mines; better housing and recreational facilities; and improved working conditions in the shafts.

Trud put the number of strikers at 100,000. Pravda put the number at 80,000.

Homes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tiles and interior design, and Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources and personnel for the City of Manhattan.

White, a landlord for 15 years, offered advice about furnishing rooms, privacy, house rules and the use of shared areas such as kitchens and bathrooms.

Many questions were asked about the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, which outlines the rights and responsibilities of both landlords and tenants.

"That act deals with a number of things, ranging from issues of discrimination and fire code violations to what is possible to charge for deposits," Scott said.

She said her office is receiving an average of 50 requests a week for information about available housing and about 15 new listings of rentals a week.

"It isn't too bad yet," she said. "But August is when we'll be tight. People who come in at the last moment will need to be housed."

Thomas Frith, director of housing, announced two weeks ago that 4,300 applications were expected for the 4,077 residence hall openings. Frith said some students could be housed in overflow areas, such as study rooms and lounges in the halls, but even those areas would be filled.

Elder

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have students with a variety of majors, Peak said.

"We will not have a group of three social work majors going to a community," she said.

Peak said there will be a strict screening process for students and older people in Homeshare.

"We feel that one of the keys to the

success of the Homeshare program is very carefully making the matches so that it's a good situation for both the student and the older person," she said.

The communities and older people have not been identified yet. Peak said she hopes they will be chosen by September so teams can begin working in January.

The communities will be identified by the Area Agencies on Aging, Starns said.

Sears

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly accommodate 15 new merchants.

Ernest Dickey, manager of the Manhattan Sears store located on South Fourth Street, said the new store will have 45,000 square feet of selling space, an increase of 23,000 square feet.

Moving from its present location, where Sears has been since 1952, will "definitely help our business and help the mall," Dickey said.

Thompson said the new store will

bring more business to everyone in the mall.

"The more anchors you have, the more draw you have on shoppers. The Sears store will be focused more on hard goods and Penney's and Dillard's are focused more on soft goods," she said. "It will be a plus because they will be bringing us something we don't have."

No new stores have been contracted to go into the new wing. Thompson said the mall will not try to lease the spaces until the existing store space is leased. The mall is about 75 percent full now, she said.

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Topeka, KS

66612



At age 15, Francis Fung has graduated from high school and has 35 hours of college credit completed. See Page 6.



Dog Donors

The Veterinary Medicine Complex has dogs used specifically for donating blood for transfusions to other dogs. See Page 3.

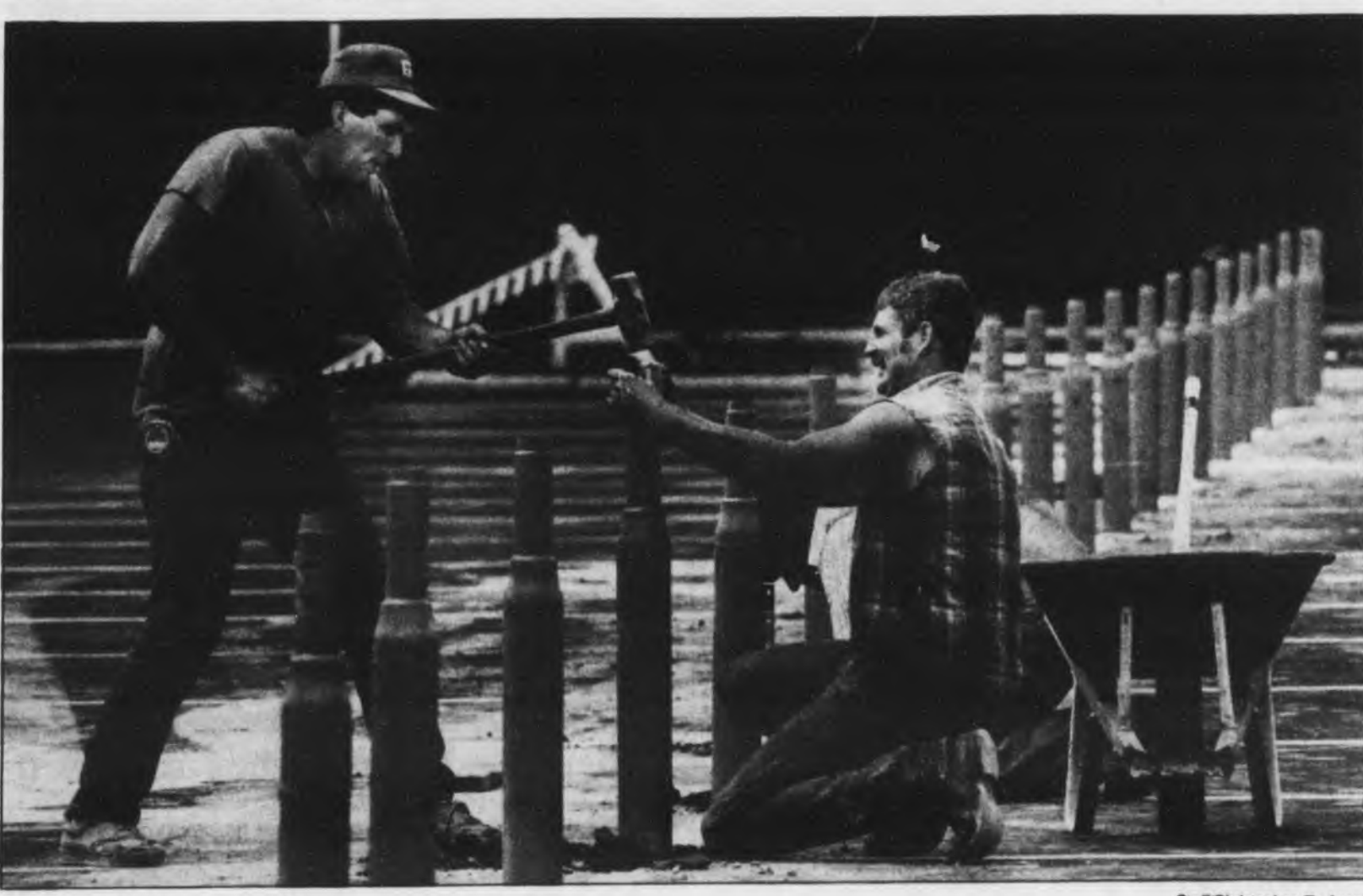
Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today, high in the low 80s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, low around 60. Sunny tomorrow, high near 85.

Thursday,
July 20, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 164

Kansas State Collegian



Pounding posts

Chris Torrey and Dan Roblyer, both of Wamego Sand, pound a post into a cement filled hole Tuesday afternoon in the parking lot near

the K-State Union. The posts are for the new parking meters to be installed when the lot is finished and ready for fall registration.

Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Hydraulics fail, hundreds die in Iowa plane crash

By The Associated Press

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — A United Airlines DC-10 carrying 298 people crashed Wednesday in an explosive ball of fire and cartwheeled down a runway after the pilot tried to make an emergency landing. The fire chief estimated 185 to 195 people were killed.

At least 125 survivors were taken to hospitals, officials said. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in numbers.

Flight 232, from Denver to Philadelphia via Chicago, carried 287 passengers and 11 crew members, said Deborah Jones, a United spokeswoman.

The plane crashed a half-mile from a runway after circling for about a half-hour while pilots told passengers to prepare for a crash-landing, survivors said. The accident could be the second-worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The 15-year-old plane had "complete hydraulic failure" before the crash at about 4 p.m., Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said. The tail engine failed, and this may have caused hydraulic failure, said Bob Raynesford, another FAA spokesman.

Fire Chief Bob Hamilton estimated the number of dead at 185 to 195. The search for bodies was difficult because they were scattered in a field of corn 4 feet tall, he said. Lawrence Nagin, a United spokesman, said he could not confirm the number of dead.

Some people walked away from the wreckage.

"I think it turned over a couple of times. I think it landed upside down," said Melanie Cincala of Toledo, Ohio, a passenger on Flight 232. "I can remember picking up a little baby . . . and carrying the baby out of the plane."

She said there was a fire on the plane, and a fireball "flashed past

us." The plane burst into flames after she got off, she said.

"We could see the plane tumbling down the runway" after "a wing hit the ground," said Mark Smith, a witness who said he was working about 1,500 yards from the site.

He said the plane broke into "15,000 different pieces."

"The plane came down. It bounced twice, flipped into the air and we were sitting there upside down and it began to fill up with smoke," said Cliff Marshall of Columbus, Ohio, who was returning home from Denver.

"Then God opened a hole in the basement (the bottom of the plane) and I pushed a little girl out. I grabbed another, kept pulling them out until they didn't come no more."

Marshall said he thought he helped a half-dozen out and then he ran.

Survivor Charles Martz said there was no panic earlier when the pilot calmly told passengers about the problem.

"The pilot got on and said one of our engines had blown and quit. He said when it blew it hurt the tail of the plane and the pilots couldn't control the plane," said an unidentified survivor interviewed by KMNS Radio in Sioux City.

"We circled around for about a half-hour while the pilots figured out what to do. Then they said we were preparing for a crash landing."

Sixty people, 10 or 11 of them critically injured, were taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and no others were expected, said James Hamilton, vice president for medicine. Injuries included burns, shock and broken bones.

"The amazing thing is that I heard that a number of people walked away from the accident under their own power," he said.

Sixty-five people were taken to the Marian Health Center, said Tom Chapman, a spokesman.

'Little sister' groups disbanding

Auxiliaries 'not desirable'

By Jane K. Thompson
Collegian Reporter

The K-State chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, at the direction of its national organization, has disbanded its women's auxiliary, or "little sister" group, said chapter president Monty McClain, senior in finance and accounting.

McClain, also president of K-State's Interfraternity Council, said Pi Kappa Alpha's executive director issued a bulletin to all collegiate chapters ordering them to disband

such groups by July 1, 1989.

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said several national fraternities are taking similar measures. The Fraternity Executives Association, the National Panhellenic Conference and the Interfraternity Conference have all issued statements that little sister and big brother organizations are not desirable auxiliaries, she said.

Robel said K-State has no big brother groups.

"We have never recognized them," she said.

McClain said although he is sorry to see Pi Kappa Alpha's little sister group disbanded, he understands the need for the action.

"I think it's best for the preservation of the fraternity system," he said. "The men in the chapter and the women in the group understood that it was not a problem with the group."

Robel said little sister groups served a purpose, but the greek system can function without them.

"I think the move to disband little sister organizations is a move in the right direction," she said.

Many national sororities have taken positions against little sister

and big brother organizations.

"They felt like it was detrimental to the women's image," Robel said.

At some campuses, Robel said, there is a problem with sorority rush because so many women join fraternity little sister groups.

National sororities object to the groups because of problems with rush as well as other reasons.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority's position statement said little sister groups compete with sororities during rush and take too much time for women who are in a sorority and a little sister group.

■ See DISBAND, Page 10

Flag amendment urged

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rejected Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork on Wednesday urged Congress to approve a constitutional amendment to overcome the court's ruling that protects flag burning.

"The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision . . . that flag burning is a mode of expression protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of the freedom of speech seems to me plainly wrong," Bork told the constitutional law subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

Bork's testimony was no surprise to members of the panel, but the remarks of former Solicitor General

Charles Fried caught them off guard.

Fried had been expected to say that a new statute protecting the flag was possible, but he told the subcommittee he now agrees with Bork that only a constitutional amendment would do the job — and he opposes both an amendment and a statute.

The subcommittee began hearings last week on how to address last month's ruling, which was quickly seized upon for denunciation by politicians of both parties.

President Bush is pushing a constitutional amendment while many Democratic leaders, saying they fear harm to the Bill of Rights, favor a carefully crafted statute to address

the court's concerns.

Bork, a former federal judge now at a Washington think tank, said he saw little threat to constitutional freedoms.

"Putting out of bounds a few means of expression in no way threatens the American system of free speech," he said.

Bork said if his nomination by President Reagan in 1987 had been approved the ruling would have gone the other way. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, whose nomination was approved after Bork was rejected by the Senate, voted with the court majority in the case.

Inconsistencies denied by pilot

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Pilot Thomas Root's head turned toward military chase planes during the time he claimed he was unconscious and his small plane flew 800 miles on autopilot, an investigator said Wednesday.

Authorities also ruled out carbon monoxide poisoning, based on a blood test, as an explanation for his claimed loss of consciousness. Results of drug and alcohol tests are expected later this week.

Root continued to stick to his story, that he passed out during a rou-

tine business trip after putting his single-engine Cessna on autopilot. He said he revived when the plane ran out of gas and ditched in the sea near the Bahamas, where he was rescued. Doctors later found he had been shot in the abdomen.

Andrew Alston, an air safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, interviewed the 36-year-old Washington communications attorney again Wednesday at Hollywood's Memorial Hospital, where he remains in stable condition.

Alston, who first interviewed Root on Saturday, two days after his crash

and rescue, said at a news conference that he confronted Root with inconsistencies in his story, but Root had nothing substantially different to say in response.

Root's family didn't respond to Associated Press requests for interviews.

Alston said inconsistencies include Root's failure to remember the gunshot, the movement of his head toward military planes sent to intercept and follow him, and movement of his windshield sun visor.

"Various pilots reported that as he

■ See PILOT, Page 10

Improved appointment system to aid Lafene understaffing

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center has implemented a new system of seeing patients to counteract understaffing and next fall's enrollment increase, said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene.

The system will direct patient traffic flow through the clinic by using the appointment clinic and the walk-in clinic, Moeller said.

"If you want to see a specific doctor, you must make an appointment," he said. "This clinic should be used for problems that aren't urgent enough to be seen the same day or longer-standing problems."

"The clinic will be one more physician short this fall and with the increasing enrollment, we are definitely understaffed."

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said recruiting efforts are underway to replace one full-time physician, but it may be six months before the position is filled.

"With more than 60,000 patient visits a year and being understaffed, we especially need this system to help maximize efficiency — which benefits both patient and health care provider," Moeller said.

Same-day appointments are

available on occasion, but students might not be able to see the physician of their choice, he said.

The Women's Clinic and Erikson Sportsmedicine Clinic are continuing to make their own appointments.

"Patients are seen on a first-come, first-served basis in the walk-in clinic," Moeller said.

"The clinic will be one more physician short this fall and with the increasing enrollment, we are definitely understaffed."

—Dr. Larry Moeller
chief of staff

"Physicians take turns rotating through this clinic, but a specific physician cannot be requested. This would slow the patient flow and decrease efficiency."

In the past, students were called to an examining room to discuss their symptoms with a nurse, and then sent back to the waiting area until they could see a physician, he said.

Now, five centrally located examination rooms have been set aside for walk-ins. Students are

sent to one of the rooms to discuss their symptoms with a nurse, but remain in the examining room until one of the three doctors can see them, Moeller said.

"This helps the walk-in clinic operate more efficiently because it alleviates the running back and forth," he said.

Zweimiller said the new appointment system functions the same as one in a private practice. Students call Lafene and make appointments as they would with a private physician, he said.

"It is to the student's benefit to call for an appointment," Zweimiller said. "The student is able to request a specific physician and time. This should help in the amount of time the students have to spend in the waiting area."

Moeller said the system will even the doctors' workloads as well.

"The way Lafene has been operating, some students would have to wait to see a doctor for two or three hours — especially if the student requested a specific one," he said. "Our new flow system is a more efficient and organized means of meeting K-State's health needs, but only if the students know how to use the system."

Briefly...

By The Associated Press

Around the nation

House approves cleanup bill

WASHINGTON — Army bases, nuclear weapons plants and other federal facilities should be subject to the same environmental regulations as other polluters under legislation approved by the House on Wednesday.

On a 380-39 vote, the House sent the Senate a bill that would lift the federal government's "sovereign immunity" and let the 50 states enforce their environmental laws at the federal facilities.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, said the legislation was necessary "to end the hypocrisy that has taxpayers paying to create federal pollution."

"This bill gives the people the right to help protect themselves," Eckart said.

Adoption group marches

NEW YORK — The American Adoption Congress on Wednesday kicked off a march to Washington to urge the opening of adoption records, which are sealed in 47 states.

Marchers gathered at the Bureau of Vital Records in Manhattan, where an adopted person, her adoptive mother and her biological mother each applied for the adopted person's original birth certificate.

All three applications were refused, said Don Humphrey, legal counsel to the congress.

In New York state, Humphrey said, records are sealed upon adoption and cannot be opened without an application to the court where the adoption occurred.

"Those applications are almost never granted," he said, adding that New York's law is similar to that in most states that have sealed records.

Six marchers planned a 250-mile trek through New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland to an Aug. 5 rally in Washington.

The American Adoption Congress, based in New York, is an international, non-profit network dedicated to promoting changes in adoption laws, policies and attitudes.

Actress dies; shot in chest

LOS ANGELES — A man described as "an obsessive fan" of Rebecca Schaeffer was held Wednesday in Arizona for investigation in the shooting death of the actress who starred in "My Sister Sam."

Authorities filed a felony arrest warrant Wednesday for Robert John Bardo, 19, of Tucson, a former fast-food restaurant worker who was arrested by Tucson police earlier Wednesday for running in front of cars.

Miss Schaeffer, 21, was shot Tuesday by a man who stood outside the building for nearly four hours, witnesses said. A neighbor said a man was flashing a picture of the actress and asking where she lived hours before the shooting.

Bardo was "an obsessive fan of Miss Schaeffer," said Deputy District Attorney Robert E. Savitt, who filed the complaint.

After arresting Bardo, Tucson police called Los Angeles because of statements he made, said Lt. Fred Nixon, a Los Angeles police spokesman.

Miss Schaeffer, star of recent movies in addition to the "My Sister Sam" television series also starring Pam Dawber, was shot once in the chest at 10:15 a.m. in the city's tony Fairfax district, police said.

Around the region

Dinosaur fossils uncovered

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fossil hunters may have uncovered the first evidence that large flesh-eating dinosaurs once roamed Missouri.

In the clay of Bollinger County in southeast Missouri, four people uncovered a single fossilized tooth they believe belongs to a meat-eating dinosaur between 65 million and 180 million years old. They said it might be a small relative of the ferocious tyrannosaurus rex.

The 1 1/4-inch-long tooth with two sawlike edges was discovered Saturday with about 40 other bone fragments not believed to be from the same animal. The authenticity of the tooth has not been verified, but will be examined by Robert Bakker, a paleontologist at the University of Colorado.

"It is good that they are going to get confirmation from someone who is a recognized expert," said Dr. James Stitt, professor of geology at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "They could have the tooth of some mammal or other animal."

Two store clerks found dead

GARDEN CITY — Police said two clerks were apparently abducted from Garden City convenience stores Wednesday, and hours later the bodies of two women were discovered near the city.

Barbara Kochendorfer, 27, an employee of the Dart In, and Mary Rains, 28, of the Coastal Mart, were both reported missing during the pre-dawn hours from the stores where they worked.

Police had not released the identities of the bodies by Wednesday afternoon, but said they were investigating the cases as homicides.

Police, using the times of the last transactions listed on the cash register tapes, said Kochendorfer was abducted between midnight and 1:20 a.m., and Rains between 2:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Money was missing from the cash registers, police said. Both missing women are from Garden City, a southwest Kansas town of 18,200 residents.

One of the bodies was discovered about 9 a.m. in a ditch 12 miles north of Garden City. The other was found shortly before noon about three miles west of where the first body was found, the Kansas Highway Patrol reported.

Paper continues publishing

PRATT — Subscribers to the Pratt Tribune got their newspapers, even though a fire destroyed the Tribune's building hours earlier in the day.

Editors of the daily newspaper used the facilities of three neighboring papers Tuesday to publish a six-page edition that was delivered about 10 p.m., some seven hours after the newspaper normally comes out, Tribune editor Buzz Ball said Wednesday.

Investigators had not determined by early Wednesday what caused the fire that destroyed the Tribune building in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday.

The Tribune would continue to use the facilities of the Great Bend Tribune and the St. John News to produce the newspaper until another facility is acquired, Ball said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Georgianna Whipple at 10 a.m. July 28 in Weber 111. The dissertation topic is "Effects of Cattle Breed and High-Temperature Conditioning on Selected Biological Tendencies Traits and their Relationship with Tenderness."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Basil S. Shorosh 1 p.m. today in the Cox Conference Room in the Chemical Building. The disserta-

tion topic is "The Molecular Biology and Biochemistry of Rice Endosperm A-Globulin."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbas Noorbakhsh at 8 a.m. July 27 in Waters 345. The dissertation topic is "The Efficient Markets Hypothesis, the Purchasing Power Parity Theory of Exchange Rate Determination, and the Black Market for Foreign Exchange."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Lee Ferguson at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in 313 Throckmorton. The dissertation topic is "Protein Catabolism in Wheat (Triticum aestivum L.) Plants Exposed to Elevated Temperatures."

THE KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB meets during the summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Natatorium, Room 4.

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB will sponsor a pingpong tournament starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 22 at the City Auditorium at 11th and Poyntz. For tournament information, contact David B. Surowski at 532-6750 or 537-9579.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A complaint of noise at Jardine D was filed.

■ Criminal damage to a vehicle in lot A10 was reported.

■ A 1980 Mercury Zephyr was disabled in lot B6.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

Tuesday

■ Three fire extinguishers were set off at Brandeberry Sports Com-

plex. Damage was \$40.

■ A wheel lock was placed on an Audi in lot A26.

Wednesday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a Honda Accord in lot A26.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

■ A temporary parking permit was reported lost.

■ A 1978 Chevrolet Impala Wagon was disabled in lot A30.

■ A motorcycle damaged the blacktop south of the Union.

Campus Briefly

Classified employees awarded

A newly-established scholarship will cover tuition and fees for full-time classified employees who have been at the University for a minimum of three years.

The President's Scholarship for Classified Employees allows those who are eligible "to take further advantage of the outstanding educational opportunities available at K-State," said President Jon Wefald in a statement Wednesday.

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Businesses empty after bomb threat

By Jane K. Thompson
Collegian Reporter

Customers and employees were evacuated from businesses at the Candlewood Shopping Center Monday because of a bomb threat, said Lieutenant Rodney Jager of the Riley County Police Department.

"The bomb threat was called in by an unknown person to the Manhattan Fire Department," Jager said.

RCPD was notified of the threat about 4:45, and called businesses in the shopping center to warn them of the danger, he said. Police officers barricaded the entrance to the shopping center, and began searching businesses.

"No explosive device or suspicious article was located," Jager said.

There are no suspects in the incident, but the police department will continue to investigate the threat, he said.

Although no bomb was found, several Candlewood merchants said the incident was inconvenient.

Mark LeSage, assistant manager of Golf USA, said two customers were in the store when he received the call from the police.

"I told them, 'The police just called; you may want to leave,'" he said.

The customers left and LeSage waited in the Candlewood parking lot until it was safe to go back in the store, about two hours later.

Patrick Curtiss, owner of Curtiss Retail Liquor, said the threat interrupted his store's busiest time.

"I probably lost out on one-third of the day's business," he said. "I just stood outside and watched all my clientele drive by."

Curtiss said the police offered to search the store, but he declined.

"Since I was here all day I knew that no one had brought anything into the building," he said.

While the businesses were being searched, Curtiss said several of the merchants speculated on the motive behind the threat.

"Someone's got to be nuts to do something like that," said Kris Mauck, a cosmetologist at The Cutting Edge.

Mauck said the call from the police frightened her.

"I said 'thank you' and hung up and started shaking," she said.

Mauck said she went home instead of waiting in the parking lot.

"With all this glass there was no way I was going to stay here," she said.

Elizabeth Rundus, team supervisor at Idelman Telemarketing Inc., said about 75 people were scheduled to begin a shift at 5 p.m. She said after the threat was over, only about 35 of the employees stayed for the shift.

"Everybody else went home; they were too scared to stay," Rundus said. "We gave them the choice of leaving if they wanted."

Ryan leaves Lafene for Virginia position

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Thomas Ryan, staff physician and director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center, left Manhattan this week to begin work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg.

"Virginia is home for me," Ryan said. "That's the reason for the move. If it were a professional move, I wouldn't have made it. I will be doing basically the same thing in my new position that I did at K-State."

Ryan, a physician at Lafene for nine years, said he enjoyed K-State and the people he worked with.

"Student health is a challenge for me because it tests my knowledge constantly," Ryan said. "I find it very gratifying working with students who are really interested in what is going on with their bodies and how to prevent illness. The students' curiosity about what is wrong with them always amazes me."

Ryan moved to Kansas in 1975 from Virginia. He practiced in Westmoreland for two years before beginning his own practice in Manhattan and Riley, he said.

Dr. Guy Smith, director of sports medicine at Lafene, practiced with Ryan for two years in

Manhattan.

"Ryan's leaving is a great loss of a good friend to me and a great loss of an excellent physician to the K-State community," Smith said.

"Guy was probably the main reason I ended up in student health," Ryan said. "He went to work at Lafene and was happy with his situation, while I was working myself to the bone in my private practice."

"Neither one of us looked forward to dealing with death, and working with the younger generation, that is something that just doesn't come along very often," Smith said.

"In private practice I always was conscious of how much time I was taking with a patient," Ryan said. "It seemed like I was always looking at my watch trying to keep the cost down for their sake."

"Now I look at things differently," he said. "My time is essentially free. I can take my time with the students and they can come see me as many times as they need to — I'm here for them."

"The decision to get into student health has been the best decision I ever made, and I've never regretted it," Ryan said. "I will miss K-State."

Ryan said Lafene has not found a replacement for him yet.

Scientists to study prairie vegetation

By Jan Miller
Collegian Reporter

About 150 scientists from the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France will arrive in Manhattan next week to study the effects of land surface vegetation on climate in hopes of improving weather forecasting accuracy. The scientists will be conducting research on the Konza Prairie, K-State's 8,616 acre natural grassland, said Forrest Hall, director of the project.

The project will cost about \$3 million and is being sponsored by the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., a division of NASA, said Galen Harbers, research assistant for the department of agronomy.

Operations will begin before dawn Monday and are expected to continue until Aug. 15, Hall said. Data from vegetation will be collected at different times of the day, using six research aircraft and dozens of high-tech surface and airborne measurement devices, he said.

By using remote sensing — the study of the planet by the radiation it emits — the team will be able to estimate what is happening in an experi-

mental area and apply findings to a larger area. Scientists will be able to study soil radiation, water intake and photosynthesis, Harbers said.

The NASA team studied the Konza Prairie during the summer of 1987, but had to stop research due to too much rain. The scientists could not finish their studies on the "drying down" process of the prairie, Hall said.

"This summer, we hope to see drought conditions," he said.

The team plans to study the effects vegetation may have on intensifying drought conditions.

As soil loses moisture, plants close small pores in their leaves. This allows for less evaporation into the atmosphere, which reduces cloud formation. With reduced cloud formations, rain is decreased which causes the atmosphere to dry and heat up, Hall said.

The goal of the research is to be able to improve future weather forecasts. Computer models, developed with information from the effects vegetation have on weather, will help future weather forecasts be more accurate, Hall said.

Dogs, cats serve as donors

By Jane K. Thompson
Collegian Reporter

Five dogs and two cats live at the Veterinary Medicine Complex as blood donors, said Candace Layton, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

The dogs give blood regularly, one as often as every two weeks, Layton said.

"In an emergency situation, you can take blood more often from your donors," she said.

Joseph Smith, head of the pathology department, said using animals as blood donors is not unusual.

"A typical veterinarian will keep a dog around," Smith said. Some use their own pets as donors, he said.

Smith said most animal blood transfusions are done in dogs, but some are done in cats. Transfusions are not usually successful in other species, he said.

Transfusions are done in dogs who have been hit by cars or have clotting disorders.

"In dogs, the circumstances are reasonably similar to what they are in humans," Smith said. "We sometimes transfuse dogs who have clotting defects."

He said cats are usually transfused in cases of chronic anemia.

Smith said although blood types in animals are not as well understood as they are in humans, eight types have been identified in dogs, and two are known in cats.

One of the dog blood types, type A, can cause a severe reaction when given to dogs that have the other types.

"The typical donor dog is a greyhound because they tend not to have the one blood grouping that causes problems," Smith said.

Layton said the five donor dogs are greyhounds, and only one has type A blood. She is bled every two weeks, and only her plasma is used for transfusions, because the problem with type A blood does not occur in plasma.

One of the blood types in cats, type B, is found in less than one out of every 250 cats.

"If you give type A blood to a type B cat, you get an immediate reaction," Smith said.

■ See BLOOD, Page 10



Staff/Christopher T. Assal

Candace Layton, associate professor of surgery and medicine, takes a unit of blood from Zadie, a donor dog who lives at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Zadie's blood is used for transfusions in other dogs.



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, July 20, 1989

Price tag of B-2 bomber not equal to product

Questions about the B-2 Stealth bomber's ability to fly ended earlier this week, but Congress shouldn't applaud or approve until it has taken a closer look.

The Stealth bombers cost \$532 million each, and an additional \$22.5 billion has already been spent on research and development. The bomber is supposed to be able to deliver weapons to Soviet targets at 40 percent less than it would cost with international ballistic missiles covering the same targets.

And the bomber has yet to prove itself in the true test: its "stealthiness," or ability to deliver bombs through Soviet radar undetected.

A bomber or even a missile that

costs \$532 million is too expensive. With President Bush throwing his money around in this era of budget cutting and belt-tightening, the cost of this plane is unreasonable.

The government could spend the money where it's needed elsewhere. On airplanes, why not refit all the aging passenger planes with updated equipment and safety features? Or replace the air traffic controllers' near-dead computers? Or better yet, buy the whole airplane industry for that kind of money.

\$532 million multiplied by 132 (the number of planes the Pentagon wants by the end of the century), could be better spent for the people of America.

Football office expands; construction frivolous

In a University that brings you a shortage of student housing, an alarmingly inadequate library, dismal faculty salaries, and improper research and teaching facilities, it's gratifying to know that not everything is going to pot.

One only has to go to the football stadium to see that the University cares enough about its coaches and athletes to spend \$650,000 on an expansion and renovation of the Wildcat football offices. Two more assistant coaches' offices, a team meeting room and an audio visual viewing room are being constructed.

But don't imagine for one minute that the team meeting room will be used for tutoring players in classwork or that the audio visual viewing room will be used for slide shows on art history.

Rather, it's all part of a grand, expensive scheme to build a winning football team that will attract more students to K-State (or so we're told in rote, patient tones).

The argument about attracting students simply isn't valid if one remembers that the Board of already established its own set of selective admissions rules because of a lack of equipment, facilities

and faculty.

Regents, supported by K-State administrators, wants very much to implement selective admissions to actually limit the number of students.

Ironically, in an institution established with open admissions for the purpose of democratically educating the masses, nobody's complaining that the College of Architecture and Design has

As with Bramlage Coliseum, the construction at the football offices indicates a disturbing lack of priorities. What K-State is spending on construction of the offices is alone many times the operating budgets of many departments, not to speak of the 1,630 journal subscriptions — 25 percent overall — Farrell Library had to cut this spring.

And don't forget the \$500,000 deficit the KSU Athletic Department was lamenting during the spring semester because it "overspent the budget by \$800,000 or \$900,000." In terms of its own deficit, the construction only seems more frivolous.

It also calls attention to the question of what students are really here for: a quality education or a Saturday afternoon thrill.

Pageants bring dissatisfaction, unrealistic perception of self

The Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant was last weekend, and out of curiosity, I watched the entire production. After two hours of staring at all the gowns, smiles, legs, hair spray and lipstick, I felt like a misfit for the rest of the evening.

I felt better, though, the next morning upon reading that our newly-crowned Miss Kansas had dyed her blond locks dark brown just before the pageant. Also, in order to look as she did, she's been on a strict diet and exercise regimen. In her words: "I worked so hard for this. I made so many changes in my life. Evidently they paid off."

In other words, in order to look as she did, she reshaped herself, recolored herself and essentially became a different woman, the ideal.

I remember hearing as a child about the protests surrounding the Miss America pageant, and that impressed upon me that this seemingly well-respected scholarship contest may be nothing more than a institution fostering and propagating the "Barbie look." I looked nothing like Barbie and neither did any of my friends, and so I wondered where they found these long-legged beauties. And thus began a love-hate relationship: I would have loved to look like those women, but hated myself and my body for not even coming close.

Of course, I blamed myself for my imperfection as do most women, except for those who have successfully shielded themselves from our society's expectations.

But now I know that the secret is not just

Commentary



Jana Leep
Collegian Columnist

hidden within the genes. These women spend considerable money and time transforming their bodies into an ideal and dyeing their hair a strategic color. I wish I had realized this earlier, before I said my first word of denigration about my body, before I went on my first diet, before I began to over-exercise.

And so now I feel like protesting, for I have finally eased away from these destructive habits; I can finally see through the superficiality of such preoccupations. I would rather look at a woman on the pages of Playboy than watch another pageant, another group of women so unreal, so false, walk across the stage without movement or feeling. Their hair, their smiles, their body language, all spoke of restriction, of being glued into place.

While Miss Kansas may seem pleasing to the eye, her "beauty pageant beauty" is anything but spontaneous and natural. In fact, dedication to the body and appearance becomes a primary goal to these women. Beauty becomes a calculated, perfected perversion.

But why is it that there are no such contests for men? Men don't need to promote or rely on their bodies in order to attain scholarships, or to attain their long-term goals. Miss America pageants support the notion that women are defined by their beauty and their ability to conform to our society's stringent standards of femininity. For men, the body is not as much a representation, a measure of one's worth as it is for women. To be thin, toned and tanned seems to be the way to ensure respect and admiration in women and men. And yet, ironically, such pageants and the competitive spirit that accompanies such contests foster competition, jealousy and uneasiness among women and between women and their own bodies.

Such self-judgment and narcissistic preoccupation already permeate the lives of American women. Eating disorders are prevalent, affecting an estimated 30 percent of college women. Behavior that may have seemed abnormal 10 to 15 years ago has become the norm: obsessive dieting, bingeing and purging, compulsive exercise and preoccupation with weight. I am unable to find one woman at peace with herself, her body and her eating habits.

Such contests as the Miss America pageant set unattainable expectations that carry over into the destructive patterns and perceptions many young women grasp when searching for a means of acceptance and recognition. There needs to be a turnaround in the way we perceive ourselves, our bodies and our worth, and this change must start in the institutions that support such disproportioned values and concerns.

The Stealth Bomber

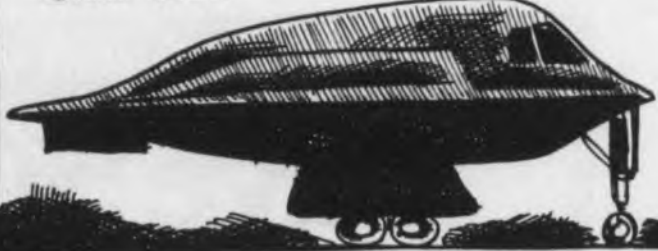
Front View



Top View



Side View



Bottom-line View



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- GIVE A GUY A SECOND CHANCE, AND HE CAN GET THE JACKS CONNECTED PROPERLY.
- THE MENTALLY IMPAIRED DO NOT DESERVE ANY SPECIAL CONSIDERATION, BECAUSE IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL WHICH ONE HE IS.

DID THE CRIME RATE GO DOWN YET?

Bars implement driver programs

By Jan Miller
Collegian Reporter

Since the City of Manhattan discontinued the Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers (BADD) cab program, some Manhattan bars are implementing designated driver programs of their own.

The BADD cab program was started in September 1985 by the City of Manhattan to provide free rides home for intoxicated individuals who drove to a bar, said Laurie Cammel, court services officer.

The program came to a halt about two months ago after city administrators decided the program was being abused, said Mike Conduff, city manager.

"(There were) a significant number of abuses," Conduff said.

In the program, bartenders were to place calls to the taxi company for intoxicated individuals, but many calls were placed by drunk people, he said. Also, some of the taxi drivers drove the intoxicated individuals from one bar to another, instead of home. Some people would even pretend to be drunk to get a free ride home from the bars, Conduff said.

The city paid Bell Taxi Transportation Inc. \$4 for one rider and 50 cents for each additional rider in the taxi, Conduff said. Estimated cost for the program was \$1,250 per month, he said.

Michele Everson, senior dispatcher for Bell Taxi, said the BADD cab program is needed. She said although some people pretended to be drunk, about 75 percent of the people given rides home were definitely intoxicated.

Everson said she had answered calls where people had been so drunk she had to carry them from the taxi to their front door.

Some Manhattan bars are trying to deter drunk driving by

implementing designated driver programs.

Derrick Fields, general manager of Raoul's Escondido, started a "Designated Drivers Drink Free" program this June. With a group of four or more people, the designated driver is served free coffee, tea or pop.

"We've had several people take advantage of the program. We started it and I hope it catches on," Fields said.

Bartenders at The Station Restaurant & Bar still call taxi cabs for intoxicated persons if they request a cab, said Manager John Gray.

"They (the taxis) still show up. I don't know if the people expect to pay or not," Gray said.

Individuals who are extremely intoxicated are not served alcoholic beverages, he said. Soft drinks are given to these people. Free nonalcoholic beverages are also given to all designated drivers, Gray said.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said a bouncer walks around the bar from about midnight until the bar closes looking for intoxicated people.

If intoxicated people are found, the bouncer will ask them for their car keys or find a sober friend to drive them home. The people can pick up their keys in the morning, Wilson said.

Last Chance owns a van and is able to provide rides home for intoxicated individuals if the need arises, he said.

"We provide entertainment; we don't exist to get people drunk," he said.

"Our bartenders are trained to spot people before they can get too intoxicated," said Ward Morgan, owner of Brother's Tavern.

Local barber has colorful past

By Sandy Payne
Collegian Reporter

"I'm real high-strung. I can't stay sitting down. Pretty near everybody thinks I'm 60."

But Ira Haynes and his barber's chair have been a part of Manhattan history for at least that long.

Haynes, 83, retired three years ago after working as a barber in Aggieville for 61 years. He still cuts hair on occasion for some of his old customers who live in nursing homes.

Haynes said he still goes to his old barbershop which his son, Ira Jr., now runs, "just to make sure he has the barber's pole on."

Barbering runs in the Haynes family. Of his seven grandchildren, Haynes has a grandson who is a barber in California and a granddaughter who cuts hair on an air force base in Alaska.

Ira Jr. said he became a barber so he could pay his way through school.

"I never did graduate. I'm like my dad in that I enjoy people. So I decided to stay a barber," he said.

Ira Jr. worked at another barbershop in Aggieville for 10 years before he came to work with his father. The father and son team worked together for about four years before Haynes retired.

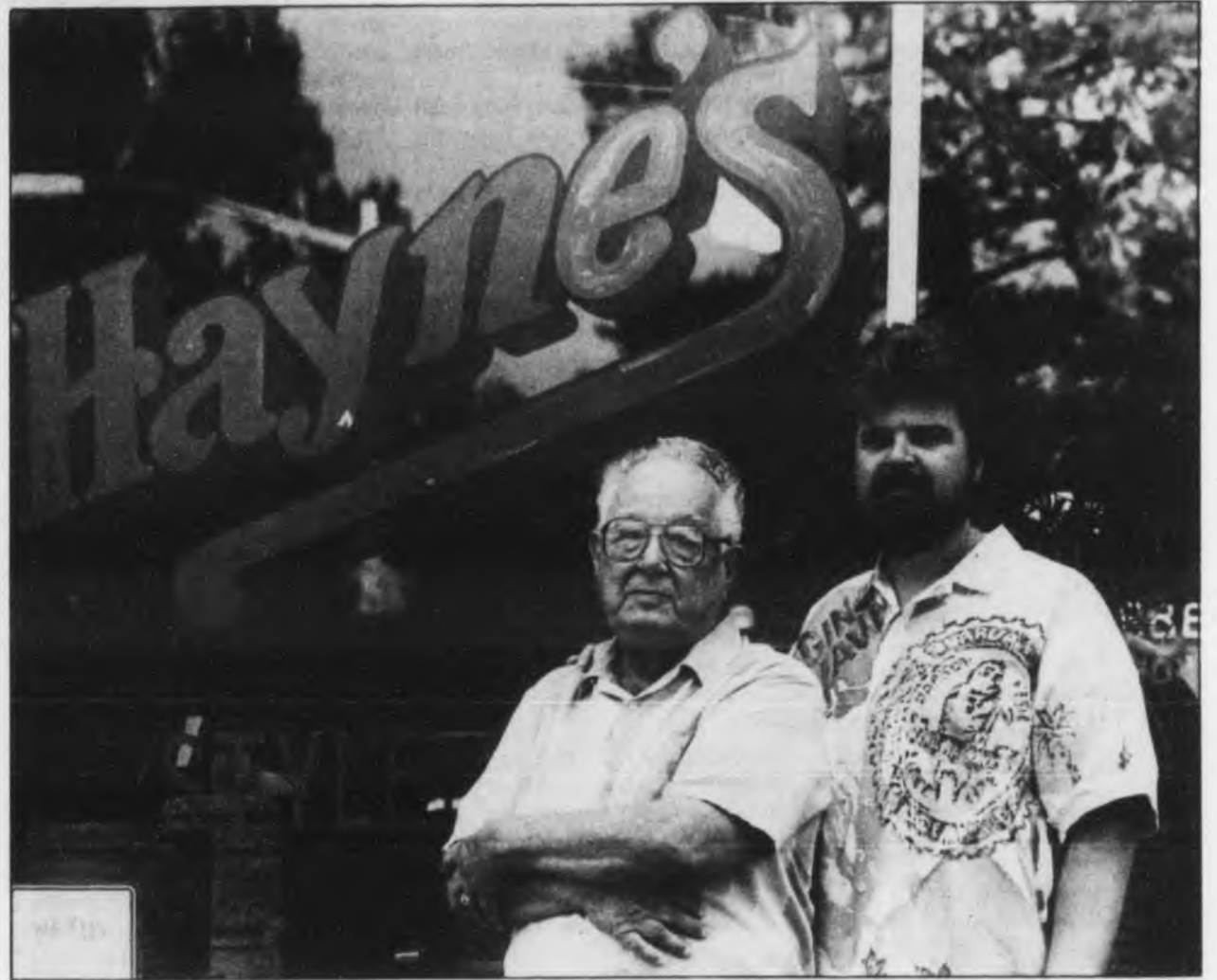
Haynes moved to Manhattan when he was 18 and started working as a barber after he and three of his four brothers served as apprentice barbers in Clifton, where he grew up.

Haynes said he remembers charging 50 cents for haircuts and sometimes cutting 100 heads of hair in a day.

When he was a part-time student at K-State in the 1930s, Haynes said he cut the hair of 22 students from the University of Kansas who were caught trying to steal the Wildcat.

"About 2,000 K-State students caught them and brought them to me," Haynes said. "I took a pair of handclippers and just mutilated their hair."

Among many old black-and-white photographs in the barber shop hangs a picture of Haynes standing on the streetcar tracks cutting the hair of one



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Ira Haynes, 83 (left), stands in front of the barber shop he opened in Aggieville more than 60 years ago. He turned it over to his son Ira Jr. (right) when he retired three years ago.

of the KU students while the rest of the captives hold signs reading "Beat KU."

In World War II, Haynes was an airplane inspector and helped inspect the Enola Gay, the plane that carried the atomic bomb over Japan. While working as an airplane inspector he spotted his wife.

"When I saw her, a blond German girl, I thought to myself, 'There would be a pretty wife, but she might get fat.' And she did, and so did I," Haynes said.

"My doctor has been after me to take off 50 pounds, but I told him that I've buried all of my skinny friends. I've been eating like this all of my life."

"I've been blessed with good health, and I've always been real athletic," Haynes said. "I was a great gripper (arm wrestler). When I was 15, I beat the village blacksmith."

"My grandfather was in the gold rush. He would grip guys over the bar for money. He taught my dad, and my dad taught me," Haynes said. "I broke a guy's arm once when we were gripping for a nickel."

Haynes said one of his great-grandsons is his carbon copy. The great-grandson is training to luge in the 1992 Olympics.

"He is a beautiful looking child," Haynes said. "I was wrestling with him last summer and he broke one of my ribs. The doctor told me 'If

you're silly enough to break a rib, we'll just let it go.' They couldn't do anything for it, so I had to just grin and bear it."

Haynes has retired, but "I haven't died yet because I'm not ready for the final examination yet," he said. "I sure don't want to fail it."

"The worst thing I've ever gotten into was old age."

"QUILTERS" will be presented for the National Extension Homemakers Conference on August 9, 1989, 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, KSU Campus. A limited number of tickets are available to the public. For more information on reservations call KSU Continuing Education Conference Registration at (913) 532-5566.



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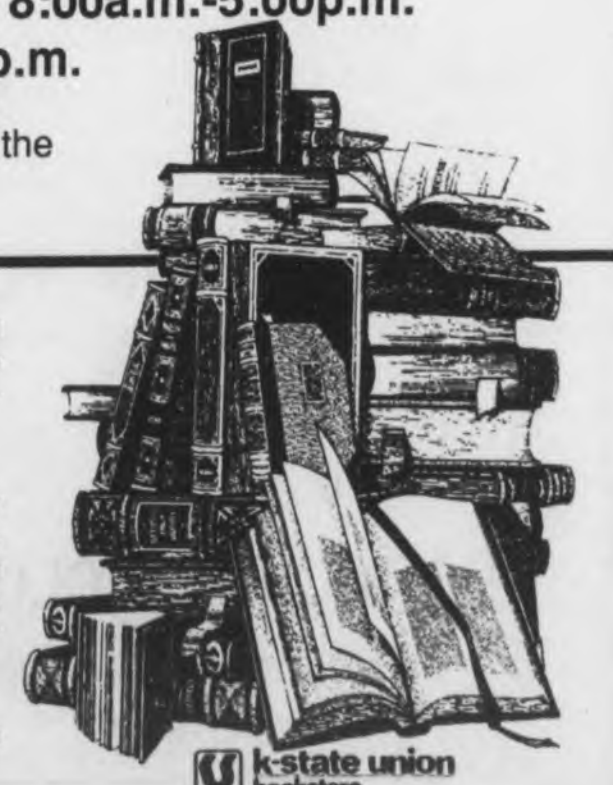
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Boy to be full-time college student at age 15

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

Francis Fung, 15, will become a full-time student at K-State in the fall, but it shouldn't be too drastic a transition for him.

He's already completed 35 credit hours at the University and is waiting for his scores from this year's advanced placement exams, which could advance him to higher elective courses.

"I think I can get another 14 hours from the exams, pushing my total hours up to 49," he said. "I'm enrolled in 15 hours and I'm going to try to get into Spanish III and quiz out of Principles of Biology. If I can do this, I'll be a junior after next semester."

Fung, who will major in mathematics and physics, had few problems deciding where to go to college.

"I've known K-State for about as long as I've been here," said Fung, who has lived in Manhattan for 11 years. "When I thought about going to K-State, I thought, 'yeah, why not — K-State's a great school.' Besides, I'm kind of young to go anywhere else."

Fung said he would like to make college last at least three years.

He said he enjoys math and finding a simple result for complicated problems.

"It's fun working with lots of facts and experimenting," he said. "Labs sometimes become mundane, but it's always exciting seeing what this or that will do in a controlled environment."

Fung is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honor

society. A 3.3 grade point average in five hours of math courses above calculus III is the minimum requirement for membership.

In addition to the club, Fung's fall semester will keep him busy: his class schedule includes Advanced Calculus, Introduction to Modern Algebra, Fundamentals of Computer Programming with a Pascal lab, Physics Honors Seminar, Freshman Mathematics Seminar and an undergraduate math seminar.

One of Fung's favorite activities in high school was the academic bowl.

James Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, said Fung was a strong asset to the academic team and helped lead it to a state championship in 1988.

One of his most memorable experiences was winning the championship at Derby High School.

"I was so excited that I jumped up to hug the team captain and lost my glasses," he said. "When I bent down to pick them up, I tripped over the scoreboard and fell flat on my face in front of hundreds of people. It didn't matter though, because we beat Lawrence High and won the trophy."

Fung's parents said he could quote Shakespeare when he was 2 years old, and at age 3, he could read newspapers with minimal comprehension.

Fung was identified as gifted at the age of 3, when his mother would put various books on the floor for him to read.

"At first, the books were 'Dick and Jane' type books," Fung said. "Gradually, Mom picked harder books."

"I took sixth and seventh grades together so I had to shuffle from

elementary to middle school. I always missed recess, but I guess sacrificing recess was worth it."

"When he came to the high school, he was literally a little, tiny kid with a big mind. It was fun seeing him grow internally and externally," Rezac said.

Most of Fung's summers have been filled with K-State classes. He has enrolled in classes since 1984, but in 1985, he spent part of the summer at the Kansas Regent's Honor Academy.

"We had loads of fun. When you get 150 brains together with all sorts of eccentric personality characteristics, fun things are bound to happen," he said.

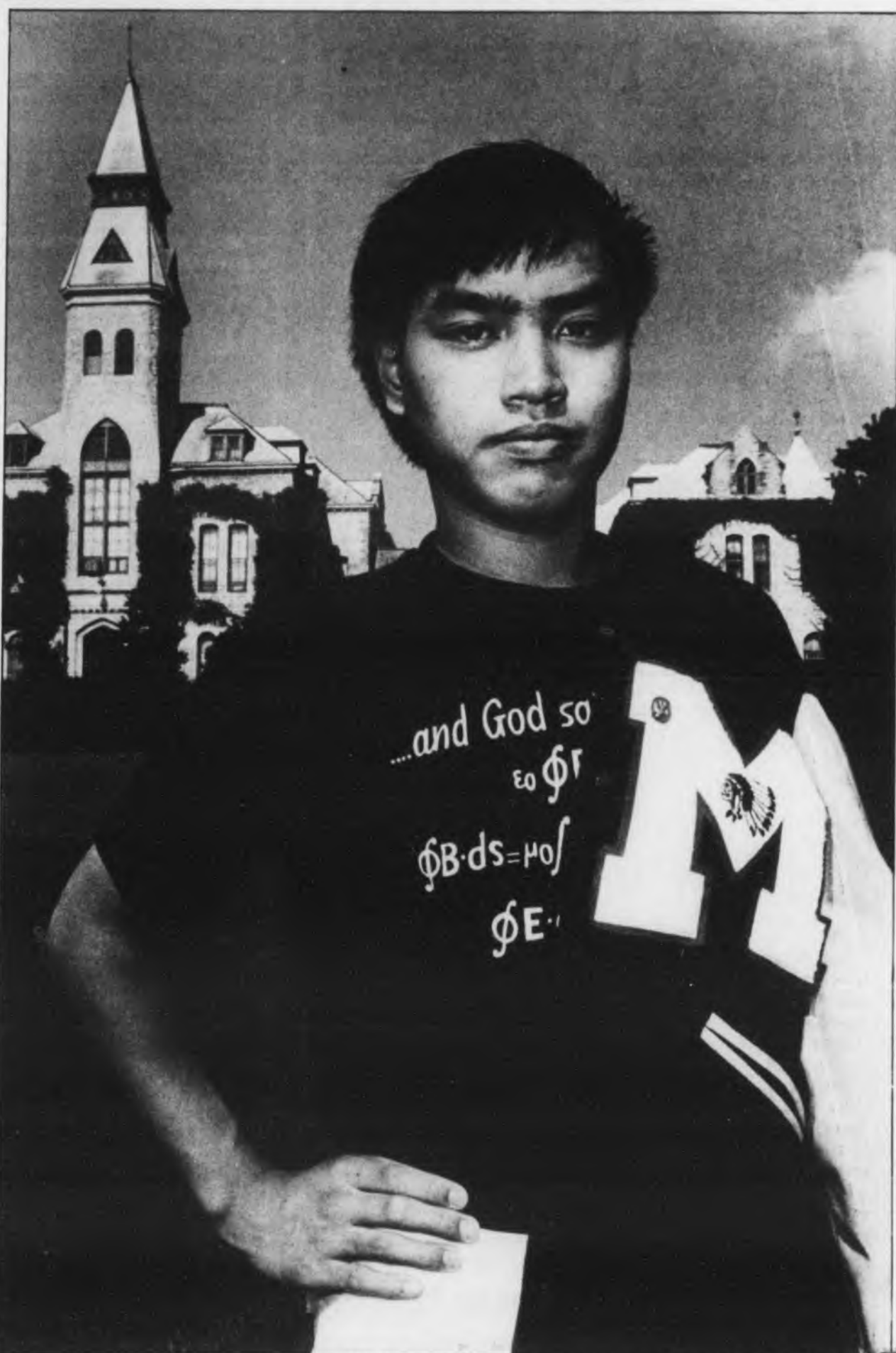
His outside classroom interests include playing the piano, reading, playing badminton against his dad and listening to his compact discs.

Fung said he admires Albert Einstein for not only his intelligence, but also his high values.

"In the seventh grade I did an English project on Einstein, so I learned quite a bit about his life," Fung said. "When he got a job (as a patent clerk), the boss wanted to pay him 3,000 marks and Einstein said, 'I can't accept that. It's more than I deserve.' I really admire people who have both intelligence and modesty."

Einstein may be his role model, but Fung said the real thanks go to his parents for encouragement and support.

"I guess my own motivation is a result of my parents — they are two highly motivated people and they really helped to influence, encourage and guide me in the right ways."



Staff/Christopher J. Assar

After graduating from Manhattan High School, Francis Fung, Manhattan, will enroll at K-State this fall at the age of 15. Fung has completed 35 credit hours and may quiz out of 14 more, giving him junior-level status.

Class teaches about illiteracy

By Robin Wessels
Collegian Reporter

This summer, students can learn about literacy through the University without even entering Manhattan.

"Literacy for the 21st Century," a summer TELENET course, is being taught at 37 classrooms in the state. The classrooms are equipped with a speaker system and microphones, allowing two-way communication.

The class, which ends July 25, is studying the literacy demands of the workplace in the year 2000, the historical perspective of literacy, and current literacy efforts and directions at the federal and state levels.

"There are so many different types and levels of literacy. They can include any ability to read and write, ability to only understand health messages and ability to comprehend in the work place," said Ronald W. Kolenbrander, instructor of the course.

"Literacy is difficult to define," Kolenbrander said.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) defines literacy in its study of Profiles of America's Young Adults: "Using printed and written information to function in society to achieve one's goals and to develop one's knowledge and potential."

The study involved young adults between the ages of 21 and 25. NAEP went beyond the high school ages to study the young adult workforce, and found young adults did very well, said Charles Heerman, professor of curriculum and instruction.

"Across all high schools, only 5 percent function below the fourth grade level, which is pretty good," Heerman said. "As the grade level increases, so does the percent of students that function illiterately."

"Most authorities know that literacy involves reading and writing; this

is new in the work place," he said. "We are beginning to enter the information age, and America's young adults are not equipped for it."

According to an informational brochure on the TELENET course from the College of Education, illiteracy costs America \$225 billion each year. Money is spent on welfare, lost taxes, crime, remedial assistance programs and diminished productivity. More than 75 percent of the unemployed are illiterate, and almost 60 percent of all prisoners cannot read.

"Only 9 percent of illiterates are in programs aimed at improving their literacy," Kolenbrander said.

Only 27 percent of all new jobs will fall into low skill categories in the year 2000 as compared to 40 percent of jobs today, he said.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 20, 1989 ■ Page 7

Thomas, Paige unsigned as Chiefs open workouts

From Staff and Wire Reports
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Top draft pick Derrick Thomas and leading receiver Stephane Paige have turned down contract offers from the Kansas City Chiefs.

The football team signed two lower-round draft choices Tuesday, raising the signing total to six of their 12 picks — but they haven't signed their first four.

Thomas, the fourth overall pick of the 1989 draft, received his offer Saturday and his agent, Mark Ukra, of Beverly Hills, Calif., said, "It was not accepted, and we faxed our thoughts on his (President-General Manager Carl Peterson's) proposal," Ukra said. "We're a distance apart yet."

Paige is one of 11 veterans still unsigned. He received his contract offer June 1 and it was rejected by his agent, Edward Sewell, of San Francisco, on June 28. Sewell said he hasn't heard from Peterson since

then, virtually assuring that Paige will not show up for the opening of training camp today.

"This is a major contract," Sewell said. "You can do a major contract quickly if both sides are cordial, are working together and there's intent to get it done. But I don't see any of those things existing here. There's no communication whatsoever. Not a peep. How can you get it done if you're not even talking?"

Paige was the only player to start all 16 games on offense for the Chiefs last season, and he led the team in both receiving and touchdowns. He caught a career-high 61 passes for 902 yards and scored seven touchdowns.

Both Ukra and Sewell said they have not had a face-to-face negotiating session with Peterson yet.

Besides Paige, the other unsigned veteran free agents are Rich Baldwin, Mike Bell, Louis Cooper, Jack Del Rio, Emile Harry, Jonathan Hay-

es, Byron Ingram, Albert Lewis, Nick Lowery and Mike Stensrud.

Signed, however, and expected to take part in workouts today is free agent kicker Mark Porter, formerly of K-State. Porter holds the K-State record with a 61-yard field goal, and will attempt to unseat Nick Lowery, one of the NFL's all-time best kickers, for the Chiefs place-kicking job.

Signing two-year contracts Tuesday were safety Jack Phillips, the club's ninth-round choice from Alcorn State, and linebacker Rob McGovern, the 10th-rounder from Holy Cross. The Chiefs also released free-agent punter Scott Tabor of California. Tabor had been signed after the 1988 season.

The draft choices still unsigned are Thomas, No. 2 pick Mike Elkins, No. 3 Nasrallah Worthen, No. 4 Stan Petry, No. 11 Marcus Turner and No. 12 Bill Jones.

NFL owners form new committee

By The Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — The NFL resolved Wednesday — at least temporarily — what Commissioner Pete Rozelle called the worst split in his 30 years in office by starting over in its search for Rozelle's successor.

Nonetheless, Jim Finks, the New Orleans Saints president and the original choice for the job, seemed to be in a stronger position than ever to get it.

Rozelle resolved the dispute by appointing a new six-member committee to replace the one that recommended Finks and only Finks for the job. Eleven teams then blocked Finks

from getting the 19 votes he needed for the job.

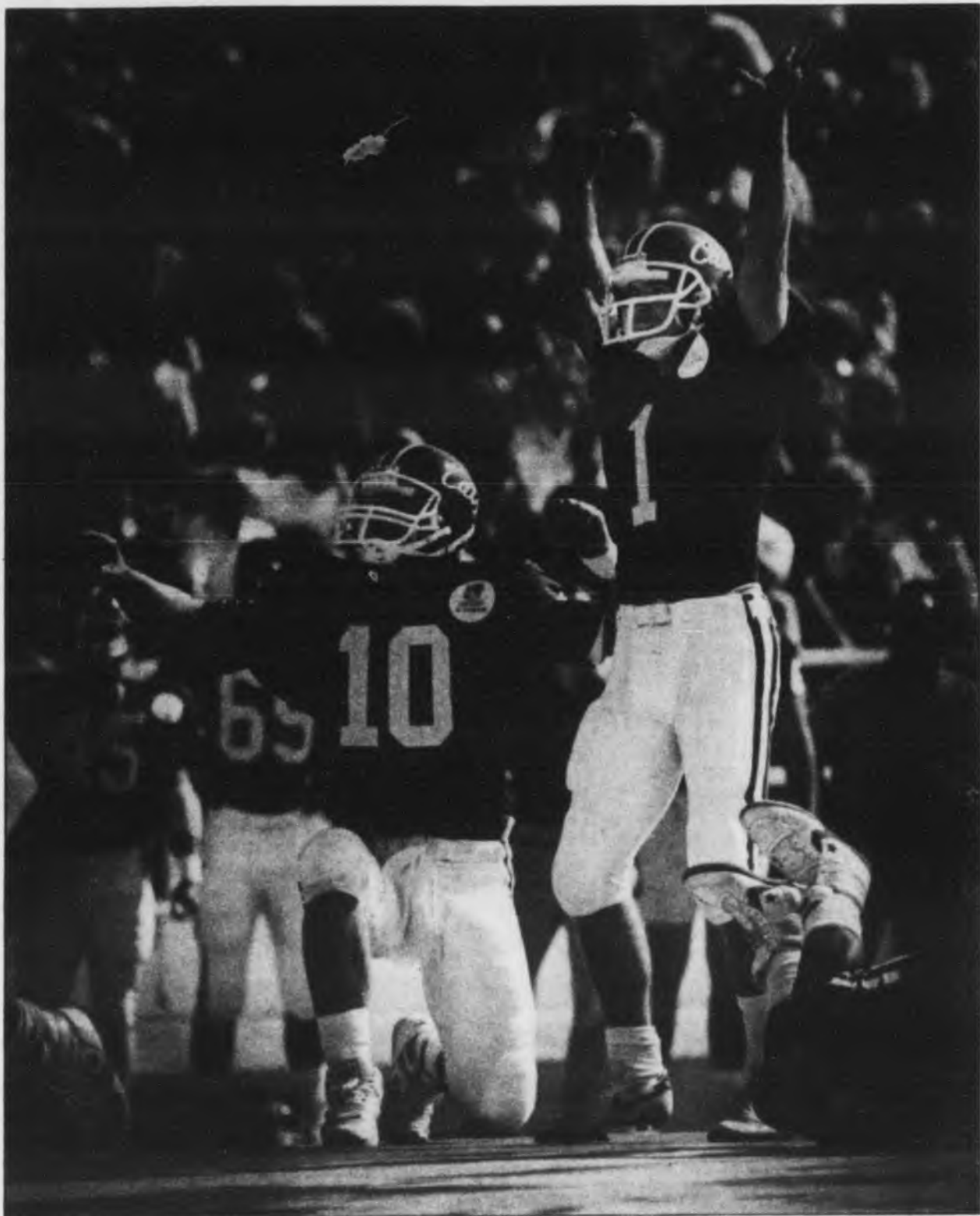
At the same time Wednesday, the owners approved the formation of a new international league, to start play either in the spring of 1990 or a year later. The later date seems more likely.

The new selection committee contains two of the 11 who blocked Finks — Minnesota's Mike Lynn and Seattle's Ken Behring; the co-chairmen of the old committee, Kansas City's Lamar Hunt and Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, plus Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders and John Kent Cooke of

Washington. It is the first major committee assignment in 12 years for Davis, who was a minority of one while he was suing the NFL over his team's move from Oakland.

That seemed to bode well for Finks — Mara, Hunt, Cooke and Davis all voted for him the first time and Lynn also supported him right up to 20 minutes before the ballot. Nonetheless, Rozelle said the new committee will recommend more than one candidate.

"Oh, yes," Lynn replied when asked if Finks remained a viable candidate and the echo was similar from almost everyone else.



Former K-State kicker Mark Porter, shown here after kicking a K-State record 61-yard field goal, opens training camp today with the Kansas City Chiefs, trying to unseat current Kansas City kicker Nick Lowery.

Personal problems led to pitcher's suicide

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A former California Angels pitcher's career and marriage were crumbling and he was still upset by a pitch that kept the team out of the 1986 World Series when he shot his wife and took his own life, friends said.

Donnie Moore, 35, wounded his wife during an argument at home Tuesday and then shot himself in the head, police Lt. Marc Hedgpath said. The couple's three children, ages 17, 10 and 7, were not harmed.

Tonya Moore, 35, improved overnight from critical to serious condition, said Kaiser Permanente Hospital spokeswoman Donna Donan-Drasner. Specifics on her wounds were withheld.

Moore's attorney, Randall Johnson, said in a telephone interview that Moore was wounded in the

abdomen, neck and right shoulder. She regained consciousness and was able to talk with family members, he said.

Moore, a native of Lubbock, Texas, also played for the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, Milwaukee Brewers and Atlanta Braves during a 13-year career.

He was plagued by injuries during his final years in the major leagues, and the Angels released him in 1988. A comeback attempt evaporated with his release last month from the Kansas City Royals' minor league team in Omaha, Neb.

"He was out of a job and so that created some turmoil in the marriage," Johnson said.

The attorney said the couple's argument occurred during a discussion about selling their home, but

he did not know what set off the argument.

Johnson said Moore had put the house up for sale and hoped to land a job with the Houston Astros that would return him to his native Texas.

Moore's agent, Dave Pinter, said the couple separated about one month ago, after 16 years of marriage. Neighbors told police arguments were common.

The children, including the 17-year-old daughter who drove her mother to the hospital, were staying with friends, Hedgpath said.

Pinter and former teammate Brian Downing of the Angels said Moore never got over delivering a home-run pitch to Dave Henderson of the Boston Red Sox in Game 5 of the 1986 American League

playoffs.

The Red Sox stole the momentum with that homer and went on to win. They later lost the World Series to the New York Mets.

"Everything revolved around one ... pitch," Downing said in Toronto, where the Angels' players were told of Moore's death after Tuesday's 1-0 victory over the Blue Jays.

"You (reporters) destroyed a man's life over one pitch. The guy was just not the same after that," Downing said.

Pinter said Moore never stopped blaming himself for the team's failure to get into the World Series and often was depressed.

Steve Stone, a 1975 teammate of Moore with the Cubs, said Moore may have been tormented by the end of his athletic career.

Milwaukee's Bosio sharp as Brewers salvage final game

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris Bosio hasn't received a lot of support this year, so Wednesday night's 17-hit effort by Milwaukee was a pleasant surprise.

"It was tremendous," Bosio said after pitching a five-hitter to lead the Brewers past Kansas City 7-1. "I had a pretty good breaking ball tonight. And anytime we can score some runs early, it makes it easier on yourself."

Bosio, 10-6, struck out eight and walked three as the Brewers stopped a six-game losing streak, their longest since April 1988. It was his fifth complete game and raised his record against the Royals to 5-1.

"I don't see how Bosio ever loses he pitches so well against us," Kansas City manager John Wathan said. "He always shuts us down."

Before the game, Milwaukee held a team meeting to discuss its recent problems.

"Something had to be said," Bosio explained. "But I know that we really had a good feeling when everyone came out of the meeting."

Robin Yount stretched his hitting streak to 10 games and set a Brewers record with his 17th consecutive stolen base, one of five stolen bases by Milwaukee. Jim Gantner and Greg Brock had three hits each and Gantner stole home on a double steal.

"It was one of those nights where you had the right people at the right

time," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "The delayed steal forced a footrace and as it turned out, it worked. When you have the right runners in, you can do something."

Charlie Leibrandt, 5-9, has won only twice in 12 starts since May 12. He gave up nine hits and four runs in 4½ innings.

Wathan finished the game with a makeshift outfield of Kevin Seitzer in center and George Brett in left because of injuries to Jim Eisenreich, Pat Tabler and Bo Jackson. Regular center fielder Willie Wilson was called away by a family illness.

"So we're about out of bodies," Wathan said. "We'll have to reconvene tomorrow and see who's healthy and who can go out there, and see if we need any help from our Triple-A ballclub."

Molitor's sacrifice fly gave Milwaukee the lead in the first and the Brewers added two runs in the second. Gantner scored on the front end of the double steal as catcher Bob Boone's throw bounced past an uncovered second base. Brock followed with an RBI single.

Gantner's run-scoring single in the fourth made it 4-0 and Mike Felder and Gantner added RBI singles in the eighth.

Brett hit a run-scoring groundout in the bottom of the inning and Brock hit an RBI single in the ninth.

Williams prepared to face Tyson

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson will face a better Truth than Larry Holmes did four years ago.

At least that's what Carl "The Truth" Williams said Wednesday.

"I'm a little more experienced and a lot more relaxed than when I fought Holmes," said the 29-year-old Williams, who lost a 15-round unanimous decision to Holmes in a bid for the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title on May 20, 1985.

"Williams is talking all that garbage," the 23-year-old Tyson said. "We'll see how he looks after he's been bashed around a little bit."

The oddsmakers aren't buying Williams' sales pitch, either.

Tyson was a 12-1 favorite to retain the undisputed heavyweight title in a scheduled 12-round match Friday night at the Convention Center.

"I think it's great," Williams said of his underdog role during a joint news conference at the Trump Plaza. "I was a 50-1 underdog against Holmes. The odds are getting better."

Since Williams lost to Holmes, he has fought only seven times for a total of 43 rounds. He lost one of those fights on a second-round knockout to Mike Weaver.

One of his victories was a

12-round decision over Trevor Berbick, June 26, 1988. In his last bout on Nov. 10, he stopped Mike Rouse in the third round.

Williams' record is 22-2, with 17 knockouts.

The challenger blamed managerial problems for his inactivity over the last four years.

Three days after Williams lost to Holmes, Tyson fought as a pro for the third time and stopped Don Halpin in the fourth round.

Since then, Tyson has fought 33 times for a total of 119 rounds. Nine of those fights and 51 of those rounds were in championship competition,

beginning with a second-round knockout of Berbeck on Nov. 22, 1986.

Tyson last fought Feb. 25, when he stopped Frank Bruno in the fifth round. Of his 36 victories, 32 have been by knockout.

In Holmes, Williams met a champion who was nearing the end of his career. Tyson is still young enough to improve.

"I'm sure he'll be aggressive early on," said the 6-foot-4 Williams, who has a height advantage of 4½ inches and a 14-inch edge in reach. "After that, it's my show."

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Group offers garden space to green thumbs in town

By Catharine McSwegin
Collegian Reporter

Growing vegetables and flowers is something that many people would like to do, but many don't have the space. For a small fee, Manhattan Community Gardens provides the space to grow a garden.

Raymond Wauthier, current president of the gardens, has been involved with the gardens for three years.

"Lack of space and the closeness of the gardens to where I live make the community gardens convenient to use. I love to garden," he said.

This year more than 60 families are involved with the gardens. Low income households make up 75 percent of the gardeners, said Evelyn Campbell, coordinator of the gardens.

Interested gardeners must apply for the plots. The price per plot varies with the number of people in the family and their income level. The maximum price for a plot is \$20. Some tools are provided and the cost covers the water used.

"There is not much point in having a garden without the use of water, and we need to use a lot of it with Kansas weather," said Paul Sanford, former president of the gardens.

A one-time weed deposit of \$10 is required when a person first begins gardening. This fee is carried over as long as the person continues to garden and will be returned when they wish to quit as long as the weeds are kept down, Campbell said.

If a plot isn't planted by May 1st, the coordinator may reassign it. Besides allowing people to grow

vegetables and flowers, the gardens provide fellowship.

"We get acquainted with a lot of people," Sanford said.

The gardens began in 1974 and are located between Fair and South Riley lanes. At the time, there were slums in that area and the people were moved to other housing, Sanford said. The land was bought by the city, and then designated as green space.

Doris Hoerman was the first coordinator of the community gardens. She realized gardens were green space and went before the city commission and asked to establish the Manhattan Community Gardens to keep the weeds down and the space green, Sanford said.

"Every year we have to go back and renew the agreement with the city commission," Sanford said.

The gardens are overseen by University for Man. Through UFM the garden gets volunteers to help with the work. People who are required to do community service work often put in their hours at the gardens.

"I had two men doing work last week who did an excellent job. One of them has his own garden and the other is planning on applying for one," Campbell said.

The tools that the gardeners use have a tendency to disappear, Campbell said. At times, it is discouraging to the gardeners because their produce will disappear. "I remember one year when we grew ten cabbages and lost six of them because of theft," Sanford said.

For resources, the group participates in the Crop Walk, sponsored by Church World Services.

"Of the money collected from the walk, 25 percent stays in Manhattan. From that, 17 percent goes towards the Bread Basket and the remaining 8 percent is for the gardens," Campbell said.

In the past the gardeners have received award money from regional and national contests. In 1987 the group won the large site division of the National Community Gardening Contest by producing a variety of produce that was donated to a county jail crisis center. Because they won the national contest, they are no longer eligible to enter the competition, Campbell said.

This year okra is being raised for money, Campbell said. In the past, the group raised bitter melons for cancer research for the Biochemistry department at K-State.

Each year there is a new coordinator for the gardens. Usually it is a horticulture therapy major who receives class credit for his or her efforts. The coordinator is responsible for assigning plot numbers and the fees.

"I began my position last year as an intern," Campbell said. "This year they didn't have anyone for the position so I continued."

"Having a different coordinator each year is harmful to the group," Campbell said. "There are little things that you just do as a coordinator. The new person takes a while to learn all of these things, because you just can't tell people everything they need to know. It also takes a while for the people to get to know you and feel comfortable about asking for help."



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Mouth-o'-grapes

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, stuffs 58 grapes in his mouth in a contest at the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications' Flint Hills Publications Workshop. Adams is leaving K-State July 28 to be publisher of Indiana University student publications.

Program aids conversation skills

By The Collegian Staff

The International Student Center will be sponsoring a conversation program this fall semester that allows foreign students and Manhattan residents to learn English from volunteers.

The program allows participants to learn about each other's countries,

said Cosima Hadidi, graduate student in journalism and mass communication and coordinator of the program.

"Basically, we try to have people share their cultures in one-to-one personal interaction," she said.

Volunteers and participants are matched by age, sex and interests,

Hadidi said. Most of the individuals in the group are students, but older Manhattan residents have also enrolled in the program.

The program is funded by the Educational Opportunity Fund which is provided through the Student Government Association. The funding will last until the end of next June.

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One of the greatest critical successes of all time, "The Graduate" rocketed Dustin Hoffman to stardom with his portrayal of an inexperienced college graduate. Director Mike Nichols received an Oscar for his imaginative direction of his commentary on American values, the generation gap and late '60's youth. Simon and Garfunkel's score highlights the film with songs like "The Sounds of Silence", "Scarborough Fair" and "Mrs. Robinson". Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross also star. Rated PG. 115 min.

"...a picture you'll have to see twice to savor all its sharp satiric wit and cinematic treats."
— N.Y. TIMES

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to all the following student volunteers who helped make this summers films, gallery shows and entertainment in the K-State Union possible:

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HELP—WE'VE lost our volunteers and need you. U-Learn needs volunteers a few hours/week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

KSU DEPARTMENT of Geology is now accepting applications for work-study student office assistant for 1989-90 school year. Must have prior experience and computer knowledge helpful. Apply Thompson 108 or call 532-6724.

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37 Provide food

38 Sterile slang

41 Drunkard 2 Eskimo

42 Skunk's defense knife

43 Armed heli-copters

44 Insult 5 "A" to Live

45 Hardwood tree

46 House-hold fixtures

47 Perry's creator in art

48 Hobo's mulligan 9 Thicke of TV

49 D.C. VIP 10 Relative position

50 Comedienne Martha 11 Goals

51 Provide food

52 Sterile slang

53 Drunkard 2 Eskimo

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81 Hardwood tree

82 House-hold fixtures

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87 Provide food

Disband

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pi Beta Phi sorority's position statement said, "Little sister groups can be inherently sexist in nature, creating environments which foster servitude, sexual subservience, and even the possibility of sexual harassment."

Jane Fiedler Madio, grand president of Alpha Delta Pi, said in an editorial in that sorority's magazine, "On one campus I visited this past school year I had the opportunity to observe firsthand how the fraternities degraded the little sister organizations. Their rush week posters listed activities that included: 'Get Wet at Little Sisters Wet and Wild Party,' 'Best Legs Contest,' or 'Hawaiian Cruise! Get Leis from Little Sisters!!'"

"In this era of the 'liberated woman,' I am amazed that my younger sisters can so easily fall prey to the stereotypical roles in which little

sisters are placed," Madio said.

Many sororities refuse to recognize their members' participation in such groups. Alpha Chi Omega approved a resolution directing its members to abstain from membership in little sister organizations.

National fraternities, while aware of sororities' attitudes toward little sister groups, have their own objections to them.

The Pi Kappa Alpha bulletin said, "More than half of all litigation now facing chapters and/or the National Fraternity has come from these groups."

The bulletin mentions a suit brought against Pi Kappa Alpha by a former little sister who claims she was sexually abused.

Robel said sororities and fraternities are specially exempted from certain provisions of Title IX of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, allowing them to function as single-sex organizations.

Jeffrey Harmon, a member of the legal firm Manley, Burke & Fischer,

said in an article about little sister organizations that the existence of such organizations could threaten that exemption.

"Fraternities should be mindful of the fact that if the fraternity and affiliated little sister organization are structurally intertwined, the fraternity may face a challenge to its ability to exclude women from its general membership," Harmon said.

The Pi Kappa Alpha bulletin said, "A 'little sister' of another major fraternity recently sued (and won) for the right to live in the fraternity house and participate in chapter meetings on the basis that she was already a member of the fraternity."

Some fraternities and sororities believe little sister and big brother groups are in opposition to the goals of greek organizations.

In its resolution, the Fraternity Executives Association said little sister groups "are inconsistent with the concept and philosophy of separate and equal women's fraternities."

Pilot

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was intercepted from the right his head would turn to the right and as he was intercepted from the left, his head would move to the left," Alston said. "The sun visor moved position at least three times during the flight."

He declined to interpret the inconsistencies.

"He was there. You weren't. I wasn't," said Alston.

He said Root remained calm and collected during their interview.

Alston wouldn't say if Root could face charges for misleading investigators.

FBI spokesman Paul Miller said that agency's investigation is continuing.

"We anticipate that once all our facts are developed, we will again discuss the matter with the U.S. Attorney's office in Miami," Miller said.

He said one statute being considered in the investigation concerns destruction of aircraft and motor vehicles.

Published reports say Root was under watch for possible drug links and questionable flights.

Root's plane sank in water about a mile deep. Miller said a decision on whether the plane should be raised for evidence probably would be made in Washington.

Root has insisted his .32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver must have fired when his Cessna hit the water. Dick Bachmann, vice president of Smith & Wesson, said the gun's safety features make such accidental firings impossible.

And Hollywood Police Chief Richard Witt told the AP there was proof that Root's bullet wound was at least four hours old when he arrived at the hospital.

Blood

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Both of the donor cats have type A blood.

Smith said most transfusions are of blood components, such as plasma, rather than whole blood.

Layton said dog blood can be stored for a short time, but blood is taken from the cats only when it is needed.

"Primarily with the cats we're doing fresh transfusions," she said.

She said the amount of blood taken from a dog is similar to the amount taken from a human, and the storage bags used are manufactured for use with human blood.

Layton said the animals get extra food and fluids on the days they give blood.

"We try to do something extra for them," she said. "It's similar to humans who go in and give blood and get their cookies and orange juice."

Farmers grow food organically

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Reporter

Concern about the harmful effects of pesticides and other chemicals applied to food has drawn attention to organic farming as an alternative means of food production.

Instead of chemical fertilizers, natural fertilizers such as manure, bone meal and liquid seaweed are used on crops. Instead of pesticides, insects are hand picked off plants, or companion plants, which deter insects, are planted alongside the crop.

"You have to think a lot to do this. Organic farming requires you to be a lot more conscientious about crops, insects and growing cycles. It's a skill," Dan Nagengast said. Nagengast and his wife, Lynn Byczynski, own an organic farm in Auburn. He is the membership chairman of the eastern Kansas chapter of the Organic Crop Improvement Association, which certifies organic farms in Kansas. It was formed earlier this year because of an absence of legislation defining "organic" products, Nagengast said.

"Right now, any farmer can call his produce organic, even if he has used chemicals on it. Certification protects the farmer and the con-

sumer," he said.

To be certified, a farmer must prove that he has farmed the ground using organic practices for at least three years. Organic practices include not using petroleum-based nitrogen fertilizers and not using many pesticides and most herbicides, he said.

The farm is also inspected for crop rotation, grain storage, soil quality, evidence of sprayers and chemicals, and the presence of weeds in the fields. If a field has few or no weeds, it usually means that herbicides have been applied, he said.

OCIA is hoping to certify about 15 farms in Kansas this year, Nagengast said.

One goal of OCIA is to leave a paper trail on organically grown products. Produce is numbered so it can be traced to the field and year it was grown, Nagengast said.

Another organization for organic farmers is Kansas Organic Producers, started 16 years ago. It tries to educate growers and producers about organic practices and lobbies for legislation to protect small farmers, said Judy Nicholson, a KOP staff member.

KOP has about 100 members, including 60 organic producers.

"A lot of farmers are trying to

cut back on chemical use," said Joe Vogelsberg, chairman of KOP.

"It's more labor-intensive, but we don't have the expenses for fertilizers and pesticides," Nagengast said.

KOP has also been involved in the effort to find markets for organic grain and produce in Kansas. This year, KOP signed an agreement with the National Farmers Organization to market grain and beans that were produced organically, Nicholson said.

Depending on the market and the demand, organic products may be sold for about 30 percent more than conventionally produced grain or produce, said Vogelsberg.

"We sell to restaurants, food cooperatives and friends," Nagengast said.

"People are asking for more organic products. We've been selling out of things like organic baby foods almost immediately," said Jayne Link, manager of People's Grocery Cooperative in Manhattan.

People's Grocery Cooperative sells some prepackaged organic foods. It also buys organic products such as pasta in bulk and packages them in the store. These are marked with a special "Organically Grown" sticker.

Students, professors help towns in service projects

By Catharine McSwegin
Collegian Reporter

This summer 41 students and 10 professors are helping rural Kansas communities better themselves through the Community Service Program.

"Often a town is just lacking the resources required to get a project moving. These include financial resources, professional staff, time and people power," said Carol Peak, director of the K-State Community Service Program.

A team consists of four or five students, a faculty adviser and a local volunteer who serves as a liaison between the group and community.

"When selecting students, we look at the skills needed to fulfill projects," Peak said. "It is an interdisciplinary situation."

Students' background areas range from architectural engineering to political science to public administration. Along with diversity in students' backgrounds, diversity of geographical location and the nature of the project are taken into consideration.

"We try not to have two of the same projects a summer," Peak said.

Projects have ranged from surveying land in Goodland to developing a

city park in Highland. All of the projects last eight weeks.

Frank Lann, director of community development in Winfield, meets with four students on a daily basis. The team in Winfield is converting buildings that were part of the St. John's College campus, which closed in 1986. The city's recreation center was the campus gymnasium and the public library used to be the campus library.

"The students are also modifying the old student center for a senior citizen center and for community use as a whole," Lann said.

The long range goal is to convert the remainder of the campus. A community survey collected input from Winfield residents to determine what should be done with the buildings.

"The plans would have gotten underway, but it would have taken more time to come to the conclusion of what needed to be done. Having these four students on hand speeds up the process," Lann said.

Dawn Kaufman, junior in architecture and pre-law, is working on a project in Lincoln.

"We just recently finished surveying the roads and culverts in the county," Kaufman said. "Knowing the conditions of the roads will be

useful for requesting improvement grants and planning emergency vehicle routes."

Students live with families in the communities.

"The program provides a good academic experience and an opportunity to learn about civic responsibility," Peak said. "The largest benefit is learning about commitment to the community."

To prepare for the summer, students are required to participate in a three-hour class in the spring to develop a general community profile. They learn about each other so they are ready to work when they arrive in the communities, instead of just figuring out what they want to do, Peak said.

In the fall, following completion of the projects, the students take a one-hour course to give feedback on the projects and experiences to improve the program. They also discuss the importance of community responsibility.

"The students are not just in the community to do a project; they get involved in the community," Peak said.

"The people are really friendly. We eat at different houses and attend country dances," Kaufman said.

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Thefts down

According to the Riley County Police Department, the number of auto thefts that have occurred in Manhattan this year has decreased. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for afternoon showers. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for evening thunderstorms, lows 60 to 65.

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66612
Rajan Mahadevan's quest to regain the world record for remembering of pi to 100,000 digits has earned him international recognition. See Page 8.

Monday,
July 24, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 165

Kansas State Collegian

Skiing adviser practices daily for competition

By Sandy Payne
Collegian Reporter

At 6 a.m. most people are still in bed, but anyone who happens to be at Tuttle Creek at that hour of the morning will probably see Steve McDermeit, instructor of computer education and K-State's water skiing team advisor, skiing in preparation for competition.

"I think Steve has a built-in alarm clock. He's usually out there waiting for me at 10 minutes to six," said Gary Schwandt, who skis every morning with McDermeit.

"I go to a tournament about every weekend starting from June through mid-September," he said.

McDermeit is a four-time state champion, but a fall on the first jump at this year's state tournament kept him from winning the title for the fifth time.

McDermeit competes in the number two men's division, which is for men 25 to 35 years old.

"It's the toughest division — next year I'll be moving into men's division three," McDermeit said.

He is classified as an expert in the areas of trick and jump skiing and as a first class slalom skier, which is one step below expert. He hopes to move to the masters classification so he can compete at the regional level.

Besides skiing competitively, McDermeit skied professionally for four years in ski shows — three years in the Ozark Water Ski Show and one year at Oceans of Fun.

McDermeit said he enjoys performance skiing more than competitive skiing.

"In show skiing you perform a variety of different things. You ski barefoot, do pyramids, clown acts, jumping, doubles and an assortment of novelty acts — all of which are entertaining to an audience. Competitive skiing is not as entertaining," he said.

McDermeit gave up skiing in shows when he started a family because he did not want to leave town every summer. His wife, Sue, and their children Bree, 7, and Ty, 5, all ski recreationally.

McDermeit started skiing competitively when he was in high school, but it didn't come easily for him.

"In the beginning everything came hard because I didn't have anyone to help me and I was doing it all on my own. But after I started skiing with some more experienced skiers I found out skiing didn't have to be nearly as hard as I had been making it," he said.

McDermeit said he would like to see water skiing recognized as a sport in the Olympics. He is involved with the American Water Skiing Association and the Kansas Water Skiing Federation. Both of these organizations are promoting skiing and working towards getting water skiing in the 1992 Olympics as an exhibition sport.

In helping to promote water skiing, McDermeit organized the Flint Hills Water Ski Club when he came to Manhattan in 1983. He also put together a ski team from within the club. Anybody in the club who is a full-time K-State student can ski on the inter-collegiate team.



Staff/Christopher T. Assal

Steve McDermeit, computer science instructor and K-State water skiing team advisor, spends many mornings at Tuttle Creek practicing for upcoming competitions.

Before McDermeit organized the team, there were no mandatory practices and anyone could show up and compete in meets.

"Being on the A team means much more than it did," McDermeit said. "It's become a very prestigious thing because it represents a level of sacrifice involving lots of effort and commitment."

McDermeit said the team hopes to beat the University of Kansas next year.

"We always get second next to KU. They are the ones we want to beat. They have had their program longer, but we have a lot of young talent," he said.

McDermeit also gives skiing lessons in the evenings. He has given lessons to people aged 2 to 60.

McDermeit said he likes water skiing not only because it is a fun, competitive and family-oriented sport, but also because it is good cardiovascular exercise and can provide total-body fitness.

"A lot of good memories from my childhood are of skiing and camping," McDermeit said. "Water skiing is one of the most popular family-oriented sports. It's also a life-long sport and I think those are the reasons why my parents encouraged us to start skiing."

Three halls selected for asbestos removal

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Reporter

Asbestos removal in Van Zile Hall will begin July 31, said Richard Brenner, assistant maintenance superintendent for the housing department.

The asbestos is located in pipe insulation and shingles on the roof of the building, he said.

Brenner said before workers can begin tearing out the inside of the building, the asbestos must be removed to prevent particle emissions.

"As they worked with the building, people would come in contact with the asbestos, so it has to be removed beforehand," Brenner said.

The removal will take about one month. Construction on the hall is scheduled to begin in September, he said. Equipment for the removal is being delivered to Van Zile today.

"There will be about 15 workers on the site," said Ron Ary, division manager for Interstate Insulation of America in Wichita.

Asbestos also will be removed from Boyd and Putnam halls before they are renovated. The removal from the three residence halls will cost about \$500,000, Brenner said.

"There are federal and state regulations on asbestos removal. You have to enclose the work area, keep the asbestos wet, bag it, tag it and bury it," he said. "You also have to notify the Environmental Protection Agency and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment."

In the basement of Van Zile, workers will pre-clean the area and lay two layers of plas-

tic on the floor and at least one on the walls. The whole area will be kept under negative air pressure to make sure dust stays in the work area. Everything removed is washed, and after the asbestos is removed, the area is cleaned again and the air tested to ascertain no particles are present.

"During the entire process, the workers will be wearing respirators and white protective suits," Brenner said. "Upstairs, they can use the glovebag procedure. A plastic bag with gloves inside it will be sealed around the area. The asbestos is put in the bag and then removed."

On the roof, shingles will be soaked with water and then removed. The shingles are not hazardous, but workers must wear protective suits and respirators to protect against exposure to the asbestos.

Asbestos is fairly common in buildings built from the 1930s to the 1970s. It has been removed from the Union, Holton Hall and the Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Asbestos emission has not been a problem on campus, Brenner said. Most of the removal work has been done because the buildings were being renovated, he said.

The Housing Department is aware of the areas in the residence halls that contain asbestos and monitors them regularly.

"Right now, the asbestos present in the buildings poses no threat to anyone," Brenner said. "It's not a problem unless there is an accident or construction takes place. If we happen to find a problem, we remove it."

Murder suspect arrested in Oklahoma hospital

By The Associated Press

LAWTON, Okla. — Authorities late Sunday arrested a man wanted for questioning in connection with four killings in three states, including the deaths of two convenience store clerks in Garden City last week.

Police said Michael Frank Greene, 37, was arrested at the emergency room of Comanche County Memorial Hospital in Lawton after he had gone for treatment of an undisclosed back injury. They said he was traced to Lawton after making a phone call to Texas.

"He gave his name when he came. We didn't know (who he was) until the police came in," said nursing supervisor Candy Kemper.

She said he was still at the hospital for treatment late Sunday.

Lawton Police Capt. Terry Ball said Greene was arrested at the hospital, but he said additional details were not immediately available.

District Attorney Fred Collins said murder charges were filed against Greene late Sunday afternoon in Carter County, Okla., District Court in connection with a robbery and shooting Friday at an Ardmore flower shop that left one woman dead and two others

wounded.

Collins said one count of first-degree murder, two counts of shooting with intent to kill and two counts of robbery with a firearm were filed against Greene.

Authorities also said military police at nearby Fort Sill had been looking for Greene earlier Sunday after receiving reports of a suspicious person on the base.

"It was brought to our attention he was on our installation," said Sgt. Valentin Martinez of the military police. "At about (9:15 a.m.) the individual approached two individuals on the west range area and asked where the nearest town was."

Martinez said reports indicated Greene told the two he "was staying in the bushes" and did not want to go into Lawton. Martinez said Greene told the people he was trying to get to Cyril, Okla., about 30 miles northwest of Lawton.

"We conducted a search with dogs and a special team and had post patrols looking for him, but quit at 12:45 p.m.," Martinez said. "Apparently he was able to hide out long enough for us to call off the search and then ran off the installation."

■ See SUSPECT, Page 10

Students exchange currency through out-of-town channels

By Kris Porter
Collegian Reporter

Although more than 1,000 international students attend K-State, Manhattan offers no local foreign currency exchange.

"We just don't have the volume to keep foreign currencies on hand," said Philip Brokenick, president of FirstBank. "To have an adequate amount of currencies, we'd have to tie up our funds."

FirstBank exchanges currencies with Boatmen's First National Bank of Kansas City, Mo.

"There are only five banks in Kansas City that offer an exchange rate," said Ann Quinlan, deposit services manager of FirstBank. "It's an expensive process for the bank. They

have to go through a broker in New York to obtain the currencies."

A student wanting to exchange currencies has to pay the bank a service fee.

"We let the customer know right there what the exchange rate will be," Quinlan said.

Depending on the availability of the currencies, the customers will generally receive their exchange in about a week, she said.

"Most of our consumers are Americans who intend to travel or study abroad or are military," Quinlan said.

The foreign currency system in Manhattan doesn't bother Gamal El Nagar, a graduate student in mathematics from Egypt.

"I never exchange my currencies in Manhattan. I usually wait until I get to New York to see what kind of currencies I need," Nagar said.

Most international students go through a similar currency exchange before entering the United States.

"Cairo is set up on an international banking system," Nagar said. "You can deposit your money in two ways: in Egyptian pounds, or American currency. When you withdraw your money, they will exchange it for whatever currency you want."

Students usually withdraw the bulk of their accounts in American cashier's checks and traveler's checks, he said.

"You can't withdraw it all in one

■ See MONEY, Page 10

Motel negotiations start

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Reporter

Negotiations are underway to find a buyer for the University Inn, said David Weaver, property manager for the KSU Foundation, which owns the land the hotel is built on.

"I am confident something will be worked out so the hotel can stay open," Weaver said.

The hotel is owned by Kansas State Partners in Atlanta, which was incorporated in Kansas by three Atlanta businessmen in 1986.

Kansas State Partners mortgaged the hotel to FirstBank in 1987 for \$2.6 million, but the partnership has failed to make payments on the mortgage, and the bank could fore-

close on the property on Aug. 1.

"We're not really sure what's going to happen," said Butch Ross, president of Grand American Hotel Management Inc., a company that manages the University Inn and other hotels.

Ross said the company can form limited partnerships to buy hotels that interest it, and has made an offer to buy the University Inn.

"I have no idea if FirstBank, the Foundation and Kansas State Partners will agree to the offer," Ross said.

Stan Hershenow, general manager of the University Inn, said other parties are interested in buying the hotel.

"People are working quickly to

put a deal together," Hershenow said. "I don't foresee a closure of the hotel. Whether the Grand American partnership or another group buys the building, I feel strongly it will remain as a hotel."

Hershenow said whoever buys the University Inn, the agreement will probably include a renovation plan.

"This property has the potential to be very profitable. But in order for it to provide the services and attract the business necessary for it to remain competitive, it needs to be updated and upgraded," he said.

"I'm confident that closing the hotel is out of the question. I'm proud of the service we have."

Briefly...

By The Associated Press

Around the world

Strikers inspire Gorbachev

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Sunday he was "inspired" by striking coal miners and understood why they were skeptical about a government offer to end their eight-day walkout.

But Gorbachev told Soviet television he disagreed with the tactics used by many of the nation's 1 million coal miners and said their strike could threaten the national economy if it does not end.

He appealed to miners and "all the workers of the country" to endure the disruption caused by his reforms and help the nation find "the wide road of our society's renewal."

Gorbachev, seeking to show sympathy toward the strikers while encouraging them to return to work, said he could understand why miners in the Donetsk Coal Basin voted Saturday to turn down a government offer that met most of their demands.

The miners said they wanted assurances authorities would live up to the offer.

"People, to some extent, have lost their trust," said Gorbachev.

Around the nation

Americans favor abortion

NEW YORK — Americans favor legal abortion in their states by a 2-1 margin, and nearly four in 10 say they are inclined to oppose anti-abortion candidates for state office, a national poll has found.

With the battle over abortion increasingly focused on state legislatures, voters critical of anti-abortion candidates outnumbered their supporters by nearly 2-1 in the Media General-Associated Press survey.

Respondents also expressed continued support for the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling establishing a constitutional right to abortion. Fifty-nine percent were in favor and 36 percent were opposed, with 5 percent unsure.

Train destroys two homes

FREELAND, Mich. — A sizzling chemical fire in a derailed freight train was being allowed to burn itself out Sunday, a decision that would keep hundreds of people away from their homes for a second night, officials said.

A team of hazardous materials experts ventured into the site of the 14-car derailment, hoping to get a closer look at the two burning tank cars that forced the evacuation of a 15-square-mile area.

The danger of explosion and the intensity of the flames diminished significantly by early Sunday afternoon, said R. Lindsay Leckie, a spokesman for CSX Transportation Inc., whose train derailed about noon Saturday.

Leckie said the two burning cars were not threatening other chemical-laden cars in the 32-car train.

Railroad officials made an aerial survey of the wreck site, and members of the National Transportation Safety Board began arriving in the area about 100 miles northwest of Detroit, between Midland and Saginaw.

The cause of the derailment wasn't known. Leckie said the train was traveling at about 37 mph when it derailed.

Around the region

Privatization plan sours

TOPEKA — Faced last year with an overcrowded prison system and inadequate medical services for inmates, the state embarked on an experiment at the urging of then-Corrections Secretary Roger Endell.

Endell turned to private companies to establish halfway houses for low-security inmates and to improve medical services. His agency signed contracts with two out-of-state firms at costs lower than the state's.

However, a legislative committee spent much of its time last week listening to Endell's successor, Steve Davies, describe problems with those contracts.

The privatization experiment apparently has gone sour.

The department recently resolved a contract dispute with Correctional Medical Systems Inc. of St. Louis. It is awaiting the latest batch of inspection reports on halfway houses run by VIP Companies Inc. of Oklahoma City, after numerous allegations of lax security and filthy conditions.

"What we have to do now is, we have to clean it up," Davies said.

Davies acknowledged that his department may have contributed to the dispute with CMS, partly because the company was not allowed to interview individual prison directors while negotiating the contract. Also, the department does not have a staff member who has the expertise to review the company's medical practices.

The secretary also said he was "appalled" by conditions at VIP's 200-bed community residential centers in Wichita and Topeka, discovered during inspections at the end of May. He started an in-depth audit of the program the day after he succeeded Endell.

Escapee flees Kansas prison

WINFIELD — A 21-year-old inmate was reported missing Saturday night from the Winfield Correctional Facility, a minimum-security prison in south central Kansas.

Troy H. McMahon of Wichita was missing at a bedside check called at 7:30 p.m., a prison official said. Authorities do not know how he escaped.

McMahon was serving a one- to five-year term for attempted aggravated assault. He is being sought by Winfield and prison authorities.

Two Winfield boys drown

WINFIELD — Two boys were reported drowned outside Winfield this weekend, one in the Walnut River and the other in Timber Creek, a tributary of the Walnut River.

Khamla Namphongsone, 14, of Winfield drowned Saturday night after he slipped off his innertube in Timber Creek, according to Cowley County Sheriff Bob O'Dell.

O'Dell said the boy, who did not know how to swim, was playing in the water when he fell off the tube.

A Michigan teen-ager visiting relatives in Winfield also drowned Sunday afternoon in the Walnut River, the sheriff's department said.

The boy was with relatives who were fishing and swimming in the river, the department said. Officials did not have an age on the boy and said his name was being withheld until relatives were notified.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Temperatures."

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Lee Ferguson at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic is "Protein Catabolism in Wheat (*Triticum aestivum* L.) Plants Exposed to Elevated

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbas Noorbakhsh at 8 a.m. Thursday in Waters 345. The dissertation topic is "The Efficient Markets Hypothesis: The Purchasing Power Parity Theory of Exchange Rate Determination, and the Black Market for Foreign Exchange."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Georgianna Whipple at 10 a.m. Friday in Weber 111. The dissertation topic is "Effects of Cattle Breed and High-Temperature Conditioning on Selected Biological Tendency Traits and their Relationship with Tenderness."

THE KSU GYMNASIICS CLUB meets during the summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Thursday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Pontiac in lot A4.
- The theft of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported. Loss was \$25.

Friday

- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Buick in lot A26.
- The theft of two books from Waters Hall was reported.

- Theft of monies from Waters Hall was reported. Loss was \$6.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost.

Saturday

- Riley County Ambulance Service transported a subject with a broken ankle from Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to The Saint Mary Hospital.
- A burglary report was filed after a subject entered an unlocked state vehicle parked outside Ward Hall.

Campus Briefly

Vice provost to be announced

The search to fill the post of K-State's vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school should be coming to an end soon.

Elizabeth Unger, professor of computing and information sciences and head of the 13-member search committee, said the position will be filled "as soon as possible."

Out of 42 applicants screened, four finalists made it to the interviewing process.

Last week, finalists presented seminar on their academic specialties in the Union, followed by prepared remarks on "The Role of Sponsored Research and Graduate Studies in Higher Education."

Provost James Coffman will select the new vice provost from individual interviews and negotiation of terms.

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Restrictions eased on ads for alcohol

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

The statutory restrictions on the use of brand names and prices in liquor advertising in Kansas have been removed.

Jim Conant, chief administrative officer for the Kansas Department of Revenue's Alcohol Beverage Control Division, said the change in law was passed in 1987, but wasn't implemented until July 1.

"So many changes were made in 1987, the Legislature decided to spread them out over a period of two or three years," he said. "Basically, this also gave the industry time to prepare for the changes."

"There has not been a tremendous increase in liquor advertisements since the law went into effect, but there is still the potential," Conant said.

John Morris, a clerk for Rickel's Retail Liquor, said they began advertising both prices and name brands when the law went into effect. Only two or three stores in Manhattan have started advertising on the radio or in newspapers, he said.

"The competition is definitely out there, but the new law will probably make it even more competitive," said Tracie Mayer, owner of Mayer Retail Liquor.

Mayer said the stores will begin advertising in August, when the students start returning to Manhattan.

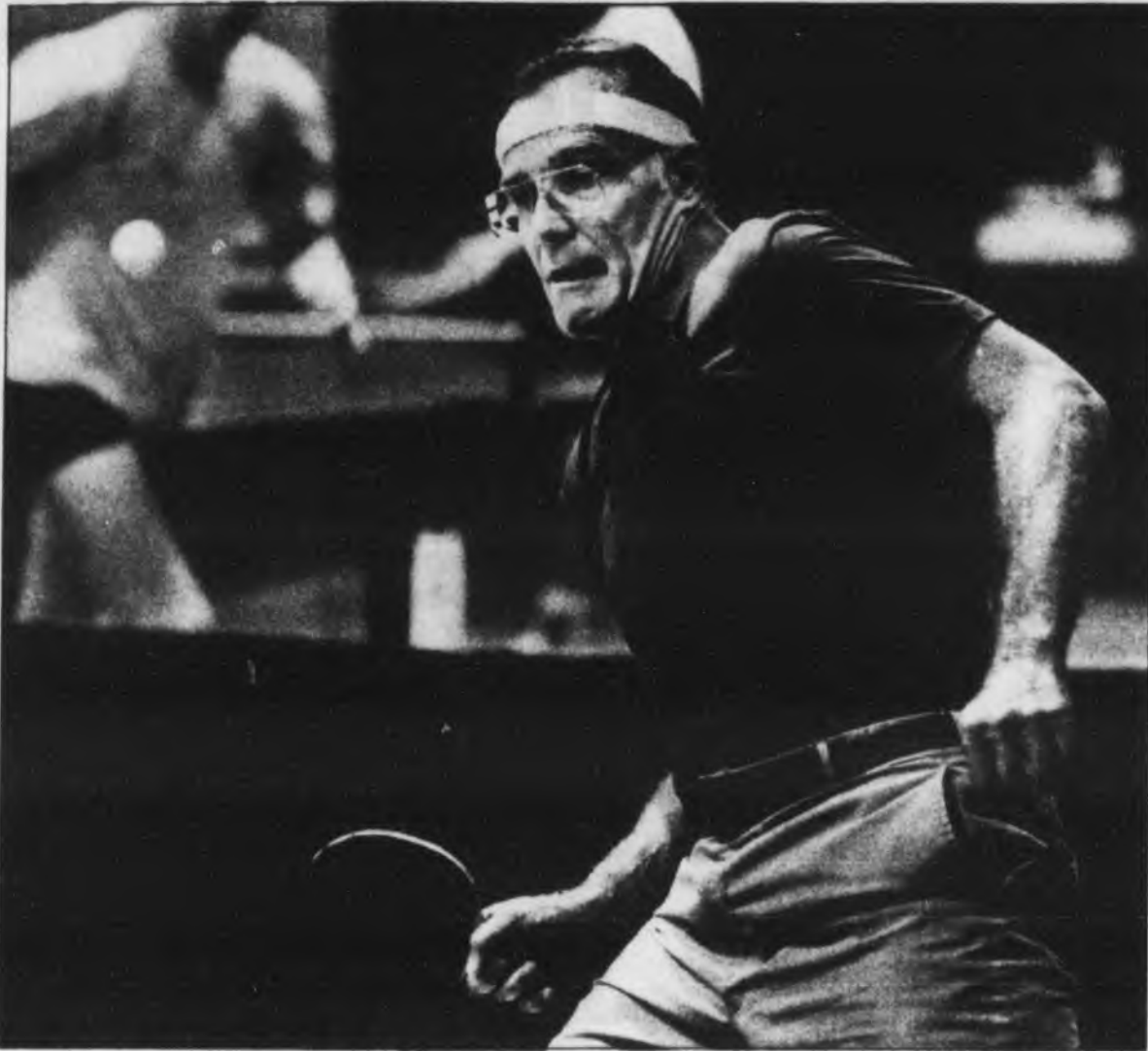
Steve Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar & Grill and The Station, said the law really doesn't do anything except allow bars to identify certain products in ads.

"We can have a brand name night, instead of having drink specials nights," Kuhn said.

Ron Lackey, a bartender at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said the new law will let bars advertise big promotions, prices and name brands of the products which are carried, and hang liquor signs.

"The law works a lot better for us; we can now make our ads more specific and we can put (umbrellas with brand names) on our tables," Lackey said.

"Two weeks before the law went into effect, we got the umbrellas for the tables, so we went ahead and put them up," Lackey said. "The Alcohol Beverage Control was monitoring every ad up to June 30th, because they gave us a warning — we had to take the umbrellas down until July 1st."



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Table tennis volley

Jim Petrie of Overland Park returns a volley during his first-round match in the Little Apple Friendship Table Tennis Tournament Saturday at City Auditorium. Petrie won the match.

Funds requested to fix system

By Laurel Raudenbush
Collegian Reporter

The Board of Regents has authorized the facilities planning department to request \$90,000 from the state's Construction Defects Recovery Fund to correct a defect in the discharge system of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building. The system malfunctioned in May, causing water damage to a lab room.

Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning, said the request will not be made until the engineers who designed the building can evaluate the extent of needed repair. Cool said he doesn't believe it will cost \$90,000 to correct the system.

The accident occurred when the hot water to the building was shut off to repair a valve in the system. The pressure in the system dropped, releasing water in the valves into a collection device which overflowed onto ceiling tile. The tiles became saturated and fell into a lab room and

knocked chemicals off a shelf.

The backflow valves, which prevent water from flowing in the wrong direction, keep liquid wastes from sinks and other plumbing from reentering the water system. The valves work in combination with each other and react to pressure loss by opening and trapping the waste, allowing it to collect in a funnel type apparatus which routes the backflow water into the sewer system through floor drains in the building.

"The present valve system continues to work," Cool said. "The valves continue to prevent backflow. The accident was a result of the discharge system, which picks up the waste water."

Cool said possibly the apparatus that collects the waste didn't provide a large enough funnel device to carry away the waste.

The water backflow prevention

system is installed into a building's plumbing, he said. It is used in all chemical labs and is required in the plumbing of all new buildings. The University will be adding this system to existing buildings built without it.

Cool said in the very near future the backflow prevention device will be required in all buildings, including residential buildings.

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Increasing thefts bring alarm sales

By Kris Porter
Collegian Reporter

In 1988, more than \$10,000 worth of stolen car stereo equipment and damages was reported to the K-State Police, and the higher theft rates have led in part to an increase in sales of vehicle security systems at local electronics dealers.

"I would say that our sales have probably increased about 15 percent to 20 percent this year," said Mike Scott, an installer for H B Stereo Supply in Manhattan.

Scott said the increase was due to theft problems in the Manhattan area.

"We have a lot of guys from Fort Riley come in because they're worried about their cars getting broken into," Scott said. "We don't hear about the break-ins, but the guys say they happen."

Richard Herrman, investigator for the campus police, said that in 1988, the highest reports of auto theft were in September and October.

"Right now, thefts seem to be running about average," he said.

According to the Riley County Police Department, the number of auto-related thefts reported in Manhattan actually decreased this year.

"I can't give you a real reason for the decrease," said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright. "Thefts in general have been decreasing for the last three years."

"In Wichita, a car is broken into every hour," said Rick Mathies, president of Rolling Thunder, a mobile electronics store in Manhattan. "That's more than 9,000 car-related thefts a year."

Mathies said people who buy the

alarms are protecting their investments.

"Most people invest in a car alarm because they have high quality stereo equipment in the car," he said. "They've either been ripped off or know someone who has."

Vehicle security systems can make the vehicle difficult or impossible to start or sound an alarm to call attention to the thief.

Purchasing a vehicle security system can be expensive.

"The least expensive alarms start out at \$310 installed," Mathies said. "On the average, it will cost you about \$450."

"You could go nuts and spend all the way up to \$2,000 on added features."

Most vehicle security systems now include a remote control for the system.

"We sell more car alarms to men, but women really like the remote feature," Mathies said. "They like the idea of being able to unlock the door from about 50 feet away."

"If they get scared, they can hit the panic button, turn the headlights on and off, and make the horn go off. That's bound to scare anyone off."



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, July 24, 1989

Klan's rights protected by First Amendment

Despite angry protests by black and inner-city leaders, the City Council of Kansas City voted to restore a public cable channel that will allow the Ku Klux Klan access to broadcast its message.

The council had eliminated the channel in June 1988 to keep the Klan off the public access channel of American Cablevision. It later reversed its decision after the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the city charging violations of the Klan's First Amendment rights.

To the city, the ban seemed an appropriate way to keep the Klan from airing its hateful message, except that it also denied anyone else a chance to voice their

opinions.

But the efforts to keep the Klan from broadcasting were themselves wrong. The Constitution was established on the idea that all individuals should be able to have their say and their beliefs without fear of persecution or punishment.

The Constitution guarantees everyone the right to free speech, and the Klan's intolerable messages must be tolerated so that all speech is respected.

The resolution of the controversy was a correct one. The Klan's despicable message should be heard so that more people recognize bigotry and prejudice for what it is, and are not wooed by ignorance.

National pastime not mystical; it's about bets, booze and babes

I never cared much for baseball. As with most of my personal defects, I hold my family entirely responsible. My father was never one to buy Junior a catcher's mitt, whisper the name of Ty Cobb in his ear and subject him to that childhood *auto-da-fe* known as little league.

Nor was my mother the type to drive a station wagon full of howling yard apes to the baseball diamond, watch the game with sincere interest and lovingly treat the team to Kool-Aid and cookies afterwards. Nor was my twin brother the sort of strapping yard ape who wanted to play catch in an abandoned lot. Consequently, I was a scorned outsider in grade school, the kid who was picked last on the playground teams, who couldn't see what was so wrong with running the bases on a foul ball.

But as the years went by, and I saw my baseball-wise peers grow up into beer-swilling, chaw-spitting, crotch-grabbing dildards, I began to see the benefits of my baseball-free upbringing. Unlike my peers, I didn't have to waste my summers riding around in an American Legion bus bound for tournaments in Enid, Oklahoma and God knows where else. I didn't spend countless hours listening to AM radio play-by-play monotony. I didn't throw away two years of my life playing baseball in some dirt-hole, dead-end junior college.

Nevertheless, some romantic die-hard baseball fans tried to convince me that baseball was more than bats, balls and bases. It was the embodiment of the national dream, a timeless tradition rife with pastoral beauty and metaphysical, quasi-religious significance. It was the poet's sport, the thinking man's game, the stuff of legends, of movies like "The Natural" and "Field of Dreams."

I tried in earnest to look at baseball in this way, but it just didn't work. Baseball players simply didn't come off as pious players in a

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

national ritual. They seemed more like overgrown adolescents who were too preoccupied with fondling themselves and negotiating million-dollar contracts to take notice of any sort of transcendental experience. I just couldn't see a Pete Rose or a Wade Boggs or a Steve Garvey or a Keith Hernandez taking the time between bets, babes, booze or at-bats to engage in a bunch of high-blown talk about baseball and the American dream.

But dreams die hard. The most interesting thing about the ongoing Pete Rose ugliness is the feckless romanticism of his defenders. "Sure he bet on games," they say, "but so does everyone else in baseball." It doesn't seem to matter that Rose bet on games when his own team was playing, because he always bet the Reds would win.

But, as manager of the Reds, Rose was privy to information the average bettor or oddsmaker could not have. He knew more about the condition of his players and had access to other managers that outsiders could never hope to have. If he knew that the Reds' chances were bad for a particular game, he wouldn't bet. If they were good on another day, he would.

Placing bets on the basis of this information is the moral equivalent of insider trading on Wall Street. Nevertheless, Rose's obsessive, Ivan Boesky-esque greed is whitewashed by a bunch of sentimental drivel about "Charlie Hustle" and Ty Cobb's record.

This wouldn't be necessary if baseball fans

didn't idealize their sport so. After all, it's quite difficult to view baseball as a religion when its high priests are a bunch of greedy, childish, horny, coke-spoon-carrying creeps on parole, pestered by paternity and palimony suits, and more interested in punching out photographers and fans than punching a clean single to left field.

This is why I prefer sports such as football and boxing. Football and boxing are free of all the pretensions about the clean-cut, all-American boy that we get in baseball. If a football player gets thrown in jail, I am not the least bit surprised. After all, if it wasn't for football, that's where most of these guys would be. Nor am I bothered by the psychopathic cruelty and gargantuan obscenity of a character like Mike Tyson. I mean, what else would you expect from someone who fights like that?

Why should people expect anything different from Pete Rose, a man who made a career of maliciously body-checking catchers, who admitted to taking uppers during the 1980 World Series? If it wasn't for all the Norman Rockwell-ish dreck surrounding baseball, we wouldn't have this problem.

I see nothing wrong with baseball being the national pastime. The problem is people have made it more than just a pastime. It has become a sort of mystical ritual filled with heavy, philosophical mumbo jumbo. If we didn't idealize athletes, we wouldn't have problems when athletes turn out to be less than ideal.

It's much easier to enjoy spectator sports if you don't think of it as some sort of passion play or high moral drama. We could spend more time watching the game and less time analyzing the contract disputes and the drug tests, safe in the knowledge that Pete Rose may be the best hitter in the history of baseball, but he looks like Moe Howard and can't hold on to \$5.

Football office expands; construction frivolous

Editor's note: Due to a Collegian error, this editorial was incorrectly printed Thursday. The Collegian regrets any confusion it caused.

In a University that brings you a shortage of student housing, an alarmingly inadequate library, dismal faculty salaries, and improper research and teaching facilities, it's gratifying to know that not everything is going to pot.

One only has to go to the football stadium to see that the University cares enough about its coaches and athletes to spend \$650,000 on an expansion and renovation of the Wildcat football offices. Two more assistant coaches' offices, a team meeting room and an audio-visual viewing room are being constructed.

But don't imagine for one minute that the team meeting room will be used for tutoring players in classwork or that the audio-visual viewing room will be used for slide shows on art history.

Rather, it's all part of a grand, expensive scheme to build a winning football team that will attract more students to K-State (or so we're told in rote, patient tones).

The argument about attracting students simply isn't valid if one remembers that the Board of Regents, supported by K-State administrators, wants very much to

implement selective admissions to actually limit the number of students.

Ironically, in an institution established with open admissions for the purpose of democratically educating the masses, nobody's complaining that the College of Architecture and Design has already established its own set of selective admissions rules because of a lack of equipment, facilities and faculty.

As with Bramlage Coliseum, the construction at the football offices indicates a disturbing lack of priorities. What K-State is spending on construction of the offices is alone many times the operating budgets of many departments, not to speak of the 1,630 journal subscriptions — 25 percent overall — Farrell Library had to cut this spring.

And don't forget the \$500,000 deficit the KSU Athletic Department was lamenting during the spring semester because it "overspent the budget by \$800,000 or \$900,000." In terms of its own deficit, the construction only seems more frivolous.

It also calls attention to the question of what students are really here for: a quality education or a Saturday afternoon thrill.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Check refrigerated foods

By Stephanie Smith
Collegian Reporter

If the cottage cheese in the back of the refrigerator is changing color and starting to live a life of its own, it may be time to take inventory and get rid of old food.

A good practice to get into is cleaning out the refrigerator every week, said Daniel Fung, professor of food science.

"Fresh food should be eaten fresh," Fung said. "If you suspect something is bad, throw it away." "Keeping cold food cold and hot food hot is a good rule of thumb," he said.

Cold storage retards microbial growth. Bacteria, yeast and mold will grow in the refrigerator, but slowly. Microbial growth does not occur in the freezer, Fung said.

He advised putting food in the refrigerator as soon as possible. "You should always do the grocery shopping last," Fung said. "If you buy groceries first and then run errands for four or five hours, it may be too late. The food may already be bad."

He said meats such as ground beef and steak are good for different periods of time.

"Ground beef has many more micro-organisms than steak," Fung said. "Ground beef may last three days in the refrigerator, while steak may last a week."

Fresh fruit should be eaten within a week, he said. Fruit will get moldy in three to four weeks.

Bread will keep longer in the refrigerator, but will still mold and lose some of its flavor, he said.

Opening the refrigerator make its inside temperature drop 10 degrees, which is bad for food, Fung said.

Frozen food should be used within three months and should not

be kept for longer than a year, he said.

"The best way to defrost things is in the refrigerator, not at room temperature," Fung said. "Room temperature is faster but organisms will start to grow."

The best way to defrost food is to put it in a refrigerator with a container underneath to catch liquids from the food.

The nutritional value of food is less when food has been in the refrigerator for any long period of time.

"Fruits and vegetables will lose ascorbic acid (vitamin C) if in the refrigerator for too long," said Beth Fryer, professor emerita of foods and nutrition.

However, frozen foods keep their nutritional value.

"Frozen orange juice does very well," Fryer said.

Computer to predict erosion

By Kris Porter
Collegian Reporter

The United States Department of Agriculture is working with the agronomy department in developing the Wind Erosion Prediction System. The system will enable soil conservation agents to predict damages caused by wind erosion through the use of a computer model.

The current system being used, the Wind Erosion Equation, was developed at K-State in 1965, but has become outdated because of improved technology.

"It can't evaluate the erosion of new farming practices that haven't been tested," said Lawrence Hagen, USDA agricultural engineer. "It's not flexible, but the computer will give us knowledge to incorporate ideas."

The WEPS is the result of the 1985 Food and Security Act, which mandated certain levels of conservation. "In response to this, the soil conservation specialists asked for new

tools," Hagen said.

Planning for the WEPS began in 1986, with the system being divided into two stages.

"The objective of the first stage is to develop a wind erosion research model which will be a daily simulation model that can be validated and used as a reference standard for wind erosion predictions," Hagen said.

Weather conditions are fed into six sub-models and the computer simulates the weather patterns and soil surface conditions of the field and calculates the amount of erosion that will take place.

The model will be able to predict the amount of erosion that will occur in the next 20 to 30 years, said Dean Armbrust, USDA agricultural engineer.

"In the second stage, the sub-models will be reorganized to speed up the process and make it user-friendly," Hagen said. "It takes a lot of effort to make it user-friendly."

The first stage is set for completion in 1991 and the second stage by 1993.

Most of the research is being done on campus and at Big Springs, Texas, Armbrust said. Other researchers involved are located in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Colorado, Michigan, Indiana and Washington.

"K-State contributes space and facilities for us to do our research," Hagen said.

Erosion is not just a Kansas problem, but a nationwide problem, he said.

If additional models are added to supplement the WEPS, it will be capable of estimating long-term soil productivity changes, determining physical damage to plants, calculating on-site and off-site economic costs of erosion, finding deposition loading of lakes and streams, computing the effects of dust on acid rain processes, and estimating visibility reductions near airports and highways.



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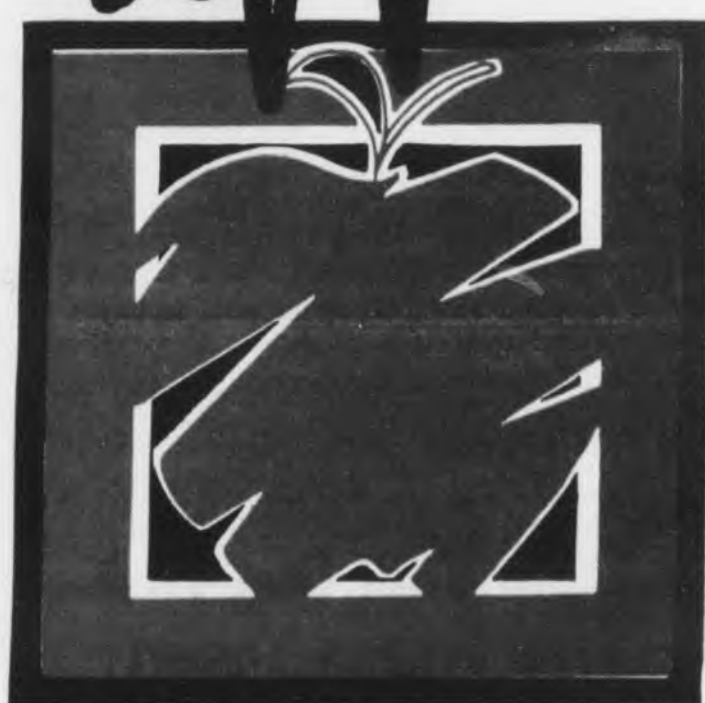
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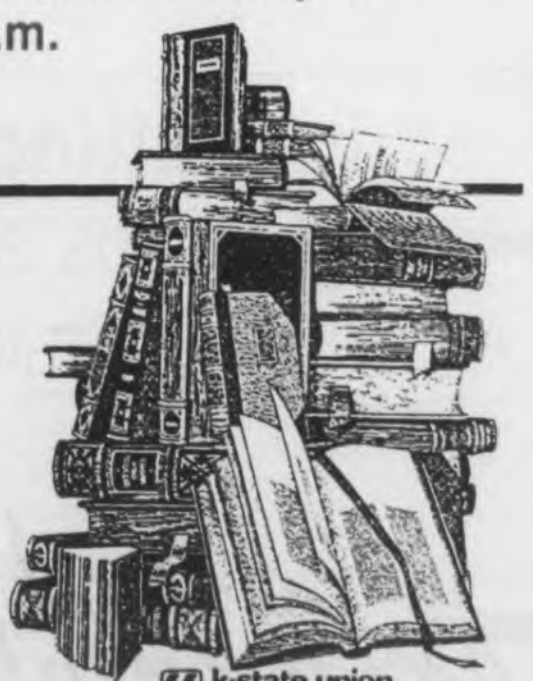
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Humanitarian aid sent to Nicaragua

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Reporter

Four trucks carrying humanitarian aid to Nicaragua arrived in Manhattan Sunday night.

They are part of a 29-vehicle caravan sponsored by Pastors for Peace, an organization of North American clergy and lay people who provide aid to Nicaraguans.

They departed from seven northern cities July 16 and will meet in southern Texas on Friday. Along the way, the trucks are stopping in 105 cities and 70 members of the caravan are participating in presentations and rallies on Nicaragua in each city. The caravan that stopped in Manhattan started in Milwaukee and included stops in St. Louis; Columbia, Mo.; and Kansas City, said the Rev. James Flynn, a member of Pastors for Peace from Louisville, Ky.

Flynn said the decision to give humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguans was made in response to the U.S. government's decision not to send any aid to the Nicaraguan people.

"We are saying to our government — in a nonviolent way — that we have made the religious decision to be compassionate if they will not make the political decision to be compassionate," he said.

Flynn and seven drivers spent the night in Manhattan and attended a presentation sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America at St. Isidore's Chapel.

About 50 people attended the presentation. Flynn spoke about the destruction and economic hardship in Nicaragua caused by the contra war and a 1988 hurri-

cane. He said the hurricane alone caused about \$840 million in damage and left about 300,000 people homeless.

The caravan is scheduled to arrive in Managua on August 11. The supplies on the trucks and all but one of the trucks will be given to Nicaraguan church groups helping with the hurricane relief effort. Some of the aid will be going to Bluefields, a city of about 40,000 on the eastern coast of Nicaragua. Flynn said 90 percent of the homes and businesses in Bluefields were destroyed by the hurricane.

The trucks in the caravan include 17 10-ton Mercedes box trucks and other vehicles like small pickup trucks. They contain a variety of supplies, he said.

The group did not pick up supplies in Manhattan, but accepted donations to help pay for the expenses of the trip. A can was passed around the room to collect money for Pastors for Peace.

This is the second Pastors for Peace caravan to Nicaragua. The first caravan arrived in Managua in December 1988.

One of the drivers said he made the decision to participate in the caravan to do something about the situation in Nicaragua.

"I ran across a Pastors for Peace brochure and read it. It was something I felt strongly about," said Sam Smucker, a student at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., and a driver in the caravan. "I was hoping to go to Nicaragua anyway. I thought that this would be the way to go because it's so much more active than just flying down there and spending three weeks in Managua."

Accounts promote computer literacy

Program used for classes

By Sandy Payne
Collegian Reporter

To promote "computer literacy" on campus, the University is offering expanded personal computer accounts to faculty and students.

Betsy Edwards, staff assistant for computing and telecommunications activities, said the program began in February with personal accounts to use for class work.

These computer accounts, which are supported by funding allocated by the University, were made available to faculty and students at no cost. Each user was allowed \$25 of computer use per week, which could be used for computing time, printing and sending electronic mail.

In May, the limit on computer use was raised to \$150 to allow accounts to be used for personal use also.

Computer rates were lowered in June to bring the University's rates closer to those of peer institutions. With this reduction, Edwards said computer users will be allowed nine times more computer use.

Edwards said the increase will help students because they will only need one account for all classes and

personal use, so they won't have to remember several account numbers and passwords.

The new accounts will save faculty members time because they will no longer have to create, distribute and administer computing accounts for students in their classes, she said.

Edwards said anyone with a K-State identification card can apply for an account in the consultants' office in Cardwell 25.

Students can use terminals in four labs on campus. The labs are located in Seaton 22, Fairchild 9, Durland 158 and in the basement hallway of Cardwell. With the exception of the lab in Cardwell, the labs are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Edwards said all of the labs have high speed printers. Printing is charged to the personal accounts, so students have no immediate expenses, unless they use the laser printer in Cardwell 41. This printer makes it possible to print different fonts and type styles, and there is a five cent charge per page, she said.

Personal accounts can be used to prepare reports, send messages to other people with personal accounts

and to access data bases around the country.

The accounts are available to help students learn more about computers, but Edwards said the accounts may not be used for monetary gain or for business activities of groups or organizations. Each personal account may only be used by the owner of the account.

Michael Miller, associate director of computing and telecommunications activities, said, "Our goal is to have almost all students have personal accounts. Everybody that wants one can have one."

Miller said he would like to see personal accounts "grow to be used between students and faculty so that assignments could be turned in electronically."

People with personal accounts have access to an online user ID directory. Edwards said the directory is basically the same as the campus directory, except no home addresses or phone numbers are given, and user ID's are listed for people who have personal accounts.

Anyone with a personal account can send or receive mail through the computers, and messages are stored on the computer for up to two weeks.

"It's a nice way to leave a message for anyone on campus and you know

they will get it," Edwards said.

Personal accounts may be used to join discussion groups. Edwards said these groups are set up for people interested in discussing certain topics for education and information.

"There are hundreds of electronic discussion groups," Edwards said. "You can collect a lot of information from them."

If a letter is sent through a discussion group, everybody subscribing to the group gets a copy of it. Edwards said she has received letters from Japan, Germany and France through some discussion groups.

"It's a tremendous resource, and it's easy to join or cancel subscriptions," she said.

Before asking for help with the computers, Edwards suggests that people try to learn how to run the computers on their own.

"It can take a lot of time to find out how to run the computers, but if people will sit down with the (Conversational Monitor System) Survival Kit and go through it at the computer, it will only take about two hours (to learn)," she said.

The survival kit is available in bookstores, and other informational handouts are available in the computing and telecommunications activities information center.

Internships benefit grain science students

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

While other people plan summer vacations, the grain science and industry department is planning summer internships for students.

Charles Deyoe, professor of grain science and industry, said 29 students in the department have internships from Duisberg, West Germany to Honolulu, Hawaii. With the exception of three in West Germany, all of the internships are in the United States, Deyoe said.

For the past 10 years, students have been working in a laboratory for the Barbender Company in Duisberg, he said.

Deyoe said the company pays interns, allows for maintenance funds and arranges their housing. Students pay for transportation to and from Germany.

Deyoe said the internships give students experience in work related to their majors. They can work in production, chemistry/science or administration and management.

"Interested students discuss with faculty members their desires and the experience they expect to gain from an internship," he said. "The faculty also try to prepare students to know what to expect at the job site."

Charles Walker, professor of bakery science, advises bakery science students interested in internships.

"We try to identify job positions and match them to mature students who will benefit from the jobs," Walker said.

Deyoe said faculty remain in con-

tact with companies throughout the year to continue internships and to encourage the possibility for additional internships.

Deyoe said no structured internship program has been organized for students from other countries to come to the United States for internships, but France and Germany have both made requests for a program.

About 40 students from 22 different countries are studying in the department of grain science and industry.



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SportsMonday

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Assistant AD's brother among crash survivors

By The Associated Press

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Jerry Schemmel, brother of K-State assistant athletic director Jeff Schemmel, survived the crash of United Airlines Flight 232 last week. Now he must keep the Continental Basketball Association afloat during a difficult time.

Schemmel, the CBA's deputy commissioner and former voice of the Topeka Sizzlers, walked away from a fiery airline crash last Wednesday in Sioux City, Iowa, but the league's commissioner, Jay Ramsdell, did not.

United confirmed Sunday that Ramsdell, 25, was among the victims, said George Beim, an official of the Columbus Horizon. The bodies of 110 passengers have been recovered but not all had been positively identified. There were 186 survivors.

"In the short term it will be very difficult for the staff here," Schemmel said in an interview with the La Crosse Tribune after he returned to work Friday at the CBA office in Denver.

"But in the long term I think everyone will rally. There's too much talent here for the league not to continue to grow and prosper," he said.

Still the loss of Ramsdell will be felt, Schemmel conceded.

"So many things had happened just in the short time he was commissioner. There is a new TV deal with ESPN, and the preliminary outlook on the NBA contract is tremendous," he said.

"The future looks very bright. He laid the groundwork for continued growth. Just putting aside what a great person he was, he had a great sports mind."

Schemmel, 29, said he was sitting in row 23 and Ramsdell was in row 30, closer to the rear of the jet. They were seated apart because of the hastily made travel arrangements, he said.

The two were en route to Chicago, where they were scheduled to change planes and head to Columbus, Ohio, for the CBA's annual college draft.

While they waited to board their flight, Schemmel said he and Rams-

dell talked about league matters, about the draft, and about baseball.

"Jay was in bright spirits, like he always is," Schemmel said.

But after the airliner developed trouble with its engine and crashed while attempting an emergency land-

"I think the impact of it has set in, but to come to grips with everything is still a long ways away. I think what's kept me going is I had a chance to save a life that would have perished."

— Jerry Schemmel
CBA deputy commissioner

ing at Sioux City, Schemmel never saw Ramsdell again although he helped rescue a 1-year-old girl who was trapped in the burning wreckage.

Schemmel had made his way outside the plane when he heard the baby cry.

"I was getting ready to run away," he recalled. "The baby sounded pretty close. I listened again, put my hands over my face and followed the sound. The crying was continuous."

"I found her on the floor, which was the ceiling," he added. "There was all kind of debris everywhere. I just pushed all that crap away and felt around."

"I couldn't see ... I reached down to a hole, felt her leg and pulled her out upside down. I turned back ... I could see daylight and I just ran toward it."

The girl was 1-year-old Sabrina Michaelson, who apparently had flown out of her mother's arms when the plane hit the ground. All five members of the Michaelson family survived the crash and were reunited in a cornfield away from the wreckage.

"I think the impact of it has set in," Schemmel said, "but to come to grips with everything is still a long ways away. I think what's kept me going is I had a chance to save a life that would have perished."



Royal rookie

Former K-State second baseman and centerfielder Sean Collins (above right) is now playing for the Kansas City Royals farm club in Eugene, Ore. Collins, through last Thursday, was hitting .337 with a team-high 20 RBIs. Another former K-Stater, catcher Jeff Hulse, is with the Royals farm club in Appleton, Wis. Hulse is hitting .242, has 43 RBIs and a team-high eight home runs.

File/Joe Freeman

Bench, Yaz inducted into Hall

By The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski turned their golden years into bronze plaques on Sunday as the newest members of the Hall of Fame.

Bench and Yastrzemski, along with Veterans Committee selections Red Schoendienst and umpire Al Barlick, were officially inducted in ceremonies on the steps of the Hall of Fame library.

Together, Bench and Yastrzemski combined for 17 Gold Gloves and many more golden moments.

"You can't imagine what an honor this is," Bench said. "I had no idea the Hall of Fame was waiting for me. That was a place for fantasy — for the Cy Youngs, Babe Ruths and Lou Gehrigs."

Thousands of fans began arriving on Friday and jammed Cooperstown, the mythical birthplace of baseball and the home of the Hall. Officials said it was a record crowd, estimated at more than 20,000.

Yastrzemski reserved an entire motel for his friends and family and Bench's fans made their star trek from Ohio in a caravan of buses.

"I was not blessed with great God-given talents, so I had to work twice as hard," Yastrzemski said. "Everyday I put on the Red Sox uniform, I gave 100 percent of myself."

Some Cincinnati fans stopped in Montreal to see Pete Rose and his reeling Reds. But not even Rose's problems could spoil this weekend.

Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who may have to decide if Rose gambled on baseball, got a chance to escape that controversy for a few hours while he shook hands and laughed with Hall of Famers — just talking baseball. He was the only one booed.

Stars like Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Ralph Kiner, Warren Spahn, Ernie Banks, Willie McCovey and Billy Williams arrived back at Cooperstown to welcome the newest members of their club and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Hall of Fame.

"You feel like you're in a time machine," Kiner said. "Here you are in a little town like Cooperstown, it's

■ See HALL, Page 10

Pair of Americans win championships overseas

Calcavecchia takes Open title

LeMond rallies to capture Tour

By The Associated Press

TROON, Scotland — Mark Calcavecchia ended five years of American frustration and won the British Open in a three-man playoff Sunday, overcoming a record round by Greg Norman, who took apart the Royal Troon course.

The burly, rough-hewn Calcavecchia birdied three of four holes of a peculiar playoff format as he became the first American to win this title since Tom Watson in 1983.

Watson began the day just a stroke out, but was stalled by a balky putter.

But his disappointment over a missed opportunity to gain a record-matching sixth British Open title was nothing to that of Norman, who found still another way to lose one of golf's major championships.

He came from nowhere with a course record 64 at the Royal Troon links, birdieing the first six holes while Wayne Grady came back to him and Calcavecchia managed a tie with a birdie on the 18th hole.

But after leading in the playoff, his day ended when he went from bunker to bunker to out of bounds on the final playoff hole.

Calcavecchia and Norman gained entry to the playoff — four holes of stroke play — when front-running Grady made a mistake on the 71st hole of regulation play.

Grady, a globe-trotting Australian journeyman who had led since Friday's second round, got into a bunker on the par-three 17th, made bogey and opened the door to Norman and Calcavecchia. All three finished 72

holes over the sunbaked fairways, dry gorse and rolling sandhills of Royal Troon at 275, 13 strokes under par.

Grady, now a runner-up for the 27th time in an 11-year career, played the last 18 holes of regulation in one-under-par 71. Calcavecchia, a late-developing 29-year-old who twice lost his American PGA Tour playing rights for lack of performance, had a 68.

In the playoff, which was held over the first, second, 17th and 18th holes, Norman, Australia's "Great White Shark," recaptured the momentum of his 64 with birdies on the first two holes.

Calcavecchia, however, rolled in a 30-footer on the second hole and

■ See OPEN, Page 10

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Greg LeMond capped a remarkable comeback from injury and adversity by overcoming a 50-second deficit Sunday to edge Laurent Fignon of France in the closest and most suspenseful running ever of the cycling classic.

LeMond's overpowering performance in the final leg, a 15-mile time trial from Versailles to Paris, completed an incredible comeback, gave him an eight-second victory after more than 87 hours of racing and left Fignon in tears.

Most cycling experts had considered Fignon's 50-second advantage at the beginning of the day unbeatable over such a short distance.

Starting just ahead of Fignon, he completed the distance in 26

minutes, 57 seconds, rolling across the finish line on the Champs-Élysées to cheers from tens of thousands of fans, most of whom appeared to back LeMond over Fignon, who is unpopular in his own country.

Then, LeMond, who in 1986 became the first American ever to win the race, could only stand and watch his rival pedal down the famous avenue to the finish.

"I saw he had 20 seconds to go and make it. He was in sight and I didn't think it would take that long to finish," LeMond said.

Fignon finished in 27:55 — 58 seconds behind LeMond and eight seconds too slow to win.

LeMond saw he won, let out a yelp and hugged his wife and father, while

Fignon burst into tears.

"For the first time in my career, I cried," he said.

The previous closest finish in a Tour de France was 38 seconds when Jan Janssen of the Netherlands beat Herman Van Springel of Belgium in 1968.

Pedro Delgado of Spain, last year's winner, was in third place behind LeMond and Fignon, followed by Gert-Jan Theunisse of the Netherlands in fourth place.

The 28-year-old LeMond's misfortune began when he was shot in a hunting accident in April 1987, just 10 months after his first victory.

And he seemed to have little chance entering the final individual race against the clock at the end

■ See TOUR, Page 10

Wins by duo give nation renewed sense of pride

A pair of Americans — one on the links of Royal Troon in Scotland and the other on the roads of France — won championships Sunday, raising the spirits of their countrymen in the process.

And on a weekend in which the United States' Davis Cup tennis team was defeated by West Germany and knocked from competition, wins at the British Open by Mark Calcavecchia and at the Tour de France by Greg LeMond helped Americans salvage a bit of pride in sporting events abroad.

Calcavecchia was overshadowed much of the weekend by Tom Watson, the Kansas City native who was attempting to become just the second golfer ever to win six British Open titles.

And Sunday, while Calcavecchia was playing steady golf, Australia's

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

Greg Norman was charging down the stretch, with birdies on the first six holes of his final round to reach a playoff with Calcavecchia and fellow Aussie Wayne Grady, who had led after three rounds.

Yet it was the cool American, calmly rolling in a pressure putt at 18 to tie Norman before Grady came back to the pack to send the players to the four-hole playoff, who was on

center stage at day's end.

Watson, though he most assuredly didn't collapse in the final round, shooting an even par 72, also didn't make the final run most expected.

Grady failed to take care of business down the stretch in regulation and fell into a playoff with two men who were hot.

And Norman, who birdied the first two playoff holes, seemingly had a stranglehold on the tourney with a one-shot lead and two extra holes remaining.

Yet it was Calcavecchia, who saw Norman make a long birdie putt just after he had rolled one of his own in on the second playoff hole, who failed to be shaken by his playing partner's brilliance.

He came back to birdie the third playoff hole while Norman was bogeying, and on the fourth and final

hole — the 18th once again — Calcavecchia made a shot which may have been topped only by his effort on the same hole earlier in the day.

His shot from the long rough on the right side of the fairway into the green was brilliant, and he rolled in a birdie for the win, becoming the first American to win the British title since Watson in 1983.

The drought had been broken, and Calcavecchia deserved it.

LeMond's win was his second, and he overcame a 50-second deficit and nearly three years of amazing setbacks to earn it.

Laurent Fignon of France was the leader entering the final day of competition, a time trial, but it was LeMond who charged down the stretch to win the closest and most suspenseful running ever of the cycling classic.

LeMond first won the event in 1986. But he was shot in the chest in 1987 in a hunting accident, and many thought the career of the 28-year-old native of Minneapolis, Minn., was through.

Shin surgery and an emergency appendectomy in 1988 forced him to miss that year's race, and several skeptics hammered the final nail into what they thought was LeMond's competitive coffin.

Yet the American began this year's race with nearly 200 others on July 1, and completed the 2,020-mile course through France, Belgium and Luxembourg eight seconds faster than Fignon, who has also won the event twice.

To win, LeMond had to win the final stage, a 15-mile time trial from Versailles to Paris. He did, by 58 seconds, and in doing so became the

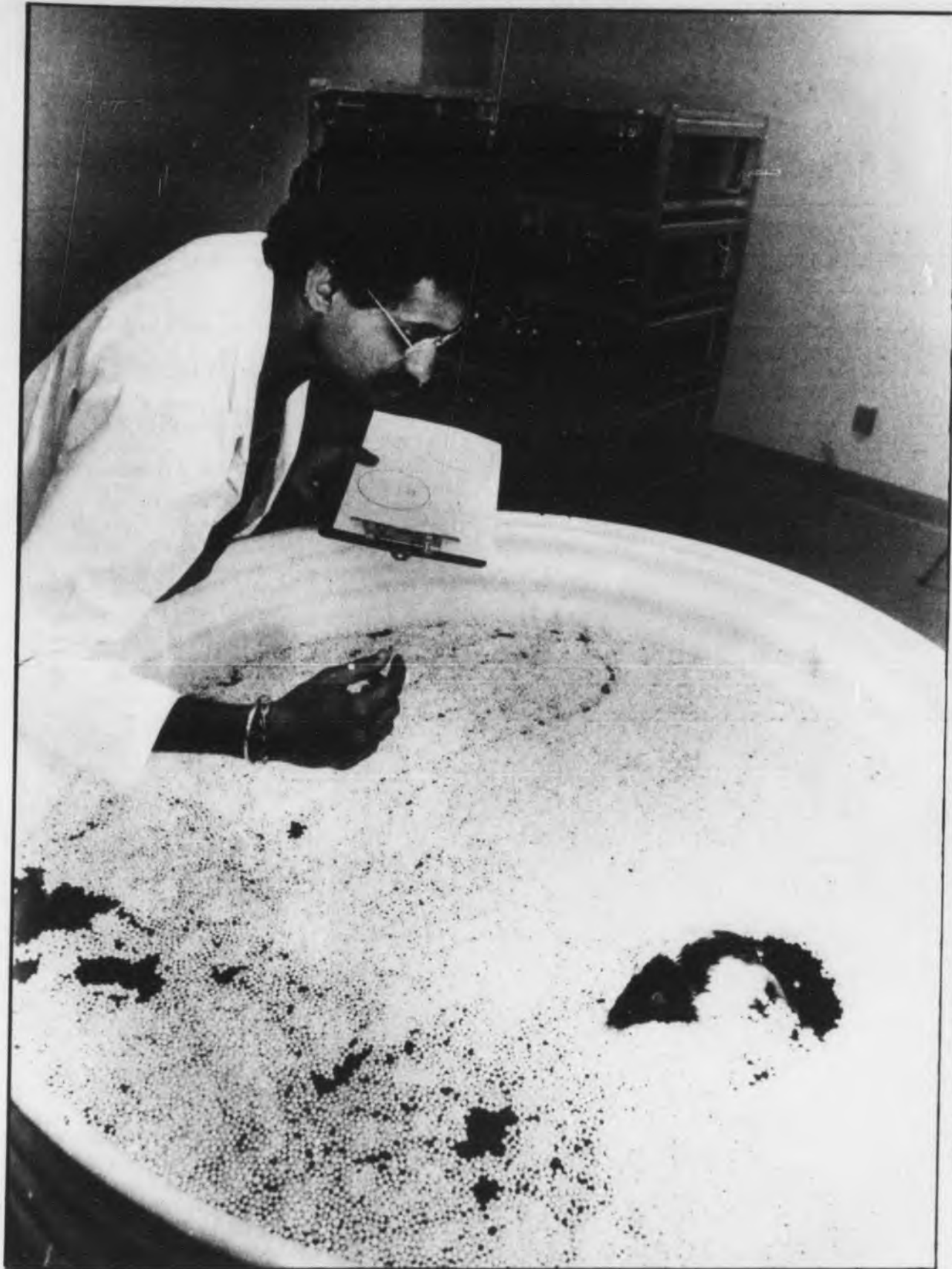
winner of the closest race in the history of the event.

The previous closest finish was by 38 seconds 21 years ago.

Calcavecchia and LeMond had personal triumphs Sunday, with the victory in Scotland being Calcavecchia's first win in a major championship and the comeback in France being LeMond's vindication.

But it was the sports fans in the United States who sat back and enjoyed what they were able to do Sunday, giving the nation a sense of pride West Germany must have felt when Boris Becker and Steffi Graf swept the Wimbledon tennis titles recently.

It was a sense of pride I rather enjoyed, though my enjoyment probably paled in comparison to what Calcavecchia and LeMond felt Sunday afternoon.



Rajan Mahadevan, graduate student in psychology, is memorizing 6,000 digits of pi a day in an attempt to regain the world record, and is continuing his own research into spatial learning and mapping.

Student's memory studied

By Catharine McSwegin
Collegian Reporter

A person hearing a group of numbers is most likely to forget it shortly thereafter. Not so for Rajan Mahadevan, graduate student in psychology, who memorized 31,811 digits of pi when he broke the Guinness Book of World Records memory record in 1981.

The record has since been broken, but several K-State psychology professors are studying Mahadevan's ability to memorize about 6,000 digits a day in preparation for setting a new record.

A \$157,000 three-year grant will fund the project headed by psychology professors Charles Thompson, Thaddeus Cowan and Jerome Frieman and Rod Vogl, a graduate student in psychology. Mahadevan is also involved in the research of his own memory.

Frieman said the study is important because "memory is an ability that many, if not all, living organisms have."

The study has two objectives, he said, the first being that "We believe studying someone like Rajan can help us learn something about the process called memory."

"The second objective is to push Rajan to see the limits of his ability."

Mahadevan said his ability to retain and repeat numbers was first noticed when he was 5 years old. His parents had a party for about 40 people, and he memorized and recited the license plate numbers of the vehicles of all the people present.

Other members of Mahadevan's family have exceptional memories: his grandfather, father and brother have the ability to retain various kinds of information. Mahadevan said he didn't particularly stand out because of the family's talent.

"I never treated it seriously," he said. "It's just a part of me, like fingers are a physical part of me."

"When you have some skill, and if by using it, you can achieve a level of excellence, you'll go for it. Not so much for the publicity, because there's something ecstatic about it."

There is a challenge involved to see to what extent you can stretch human potential."

During the testing, four control subjects perform the same tests to see if they improve. The improvements will be compared with Mahadevan's results to demonstrate how he compares to the control group. A distinction can then be made between practice and ability, Vogl said.

A person memorizing a large group of numbers will most likely put them in groups, because they are easier to remember that way, Vogl said.

"(Mahadevan) goes digit by digit," he said.

Mahadevan "takes the whole string of numbers, organizes and does things with them before he gives them back," Frieman said.

Mahadevan said although he often makes associates with numbers with certain things, he doesn't have a specific pattern. If a certain number is associated with a date or set of numbers during one memorization set, it won't necessarily be used the next time, he said.

Mahadevan starts at the end of the series of numbers, because he said he is more likely to forget the last numbers of the series instead of the first.

Demonstrating Mahadevan's abilities, Vogl wrote four rows of numbers with 10 digits each on a chalkboard and read each digit in the order of appearance. A few minutes later, Mahadevan successfully recited the numbers in the correct order without looking at the board. He also recited the numbers backwards.

Given any two numbers in the sequence, Mahadevan could say the remaining numbers in the series, either forwards or backwards.

During the school year, Mahadevan is tested about an hour a day. Vogl administers all tests.

"I am familiar with his personality, in and out of testing," Vogl said. "I take part in every aspect of the project."

When given the same numbers in a regular matrix and a staggered matrix, Mahadevan can recognize the

same digits, but can't write them in the staggered order unless he is told ahead of time the matrix is staggered, Vogl said.

As for retaining the numbers he memorizes, Mahadevan said he "can remember nine months to a year without practice, and several years with practice."

"People have unrealistic expectations," he said. "If a person has a good memory, others think they can memorize any amount of anything, but a human can't do everything."

Mahadevan has received national exposure from his ability and is often overwhelmed by the publicity. He has given 64 interviews in the past two months.

"It's been exciting, but stressful," he said.

"I do feel exploited at times. At times, it's like living in a goldfish bowl. It's hard to figure out who has a general interest in me as a person."

"I crave privacy and it's hard to get privacy and explain to people the need for some privacy without offending them," Mahadevan said.

Mahadevan has been interviewed by Nightwatch and the Australian branch of 60 Minutes. He appeared on Larry King Live and was taped for three days for a spot on the NBC Today Show. On Sunday, Mahadevan was honored by the Indian Ambassador in Washington D.C. for distinguishing himself in this country.

"A recorded interview doesn't bother me because I know that it is going to be edited," Mahadevan said. "For a live interview, I am quite petrified because every word said is heard and I can't take it back — period."

"People ask me why I bothered to memorize so many places of pi, but I am receiving the benefits of that now," he said. "You should utilize a gift the best you can because you never know when it will be useful."

"I want to memorize 100,000 digits of pi. If I do go on to 100,000, it won't be just for the publicity, but because it will help me in some practical way."

Insects annoy in summer

By Kris Porter
Collegian Reporter

The hot days of summer often mean more time for enjoying outdoor activities. But spending more time outdoors also increases the risk for acquiring annoying bug bites and stings.

"We see a lot of skin problems associated with bug bites," said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Student Health Center. "The more people are outside, the greater their chances are of being bitten or stung," Moeller said.

The most common bites Lafene treats are caused by insects in the Hymenoptera family. These include wasps, bees, hornets and ants.

"Hymenopteras inject a venom, which causes the body to react. This type of bite produces local swelling and redness," Moeller said.

Ice is the best method to reduce the swelling and discomfort associated with the bite.

People with a known history of allergies caused by Hymenopteras should self-administer an adrenaline shot, or go to the nearest emergency room, Moeller said. "They should always keep something on hand."

To be allergic to a Hymenoptera,

prior exposure has to occur.

"You can't be allergic to something you haven't been exposed to," he said.

The recent outbreak of Lyme disease has caused people to be concerned about ticks.

"Almost daily, someone comes in asking about Lyme disease," said Dr. Robert Cathey, a Manhattan dermatologist. "To my knowledge, there hasn't been a case reported in Manhattan."

Lyme disease is not common in Kansas.

"Five cases have been reported," Moeller said. "This occurred when people went on vacation and brought the ticks back with them."

According to the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department, Lyme disease is not a reportable disease so there are no statistics.

"We do see a lot of dog ticks," Moeller said. "It's important to remove the tick because it can carry bacteria for Rocky Mountain spotted fever."

Ticks are best removed by squeezing gently with tweezers in an upward motion.

"Anywhere there's grass, chiggers will be hiding," Cathey said. "Sitting on the grass is just asking for it."

Chiggers are bright red parasitic mite larvae which feed on the body and cause itching.

■ See BUGS, Page 10

Dairy bar popular on campus

By Heidi Stichnath
Collegian Reporter

In its 25 years of serving dairy products, the Call Hall Dairy Sales Counter has developed into a public relations tool for the University and for the animal sciences and industry department, said Harold Roberts, director.

Summer is a popular time for the counter as graduates and former students return to the University for visits and reunions, he said.

"Students seem to come back to the things they remember about K-State, and many former students remember the sales counter," he said.

Roberts recalls visiting one day earlier this summer with two former K-State students from New Mexico. The couple were on vacation and had stopped specifically to visit the counter.

"They were stocking up on cheese and other products to take back home with them," he said.

The dairy sales counter was moved from the basement of Waters Hall to its present location in Call Hall, located on the north side of campus, in 1964, Roberts said.

The counter in Waters Hall operated from 1923 until 1964 much like the Call Hall sales counter

does today, selling processed dairy products, he said.

Roberts said the products sold at Call Hall are very diversified.

"The dairy products such as ice cream, milk and cheese are all manufactured in Call Hall. The ham and beef used for sandwiches come from the meat laboratory in Weber Hall."

In addition to providing products to consumers, the counter serves as an outlet for the animal sciences and industry department processing facilities. The counter is also a part of the teaching process for classes in animal science

■ See DAIRY, Page 10

ALCOHOL & THE BODY

8. SEX GLANDS

Swelling of the prostate gland caused by alcohol interferes with the ability of the male to perform sexually. It also interferes with the ability of the male and female to climax during intercourse.

(this ad is #8 in a series of 9)

funded by the City of Manhattan
special alcohol program fund

ALCOHOL
& OTHER
DRUG EDUCATION
SERVICE

BROTHERS
In Aggieville

"OBSESSION"



GUYS:
Tues., July 25

Female
Strippers
9-11:30 p.m.

Tickets:
\$4 Advance
\$5 at the Door

1120 Moro • 18 to enter, 21 to drink • 537-9511

PIZZA DOUBLES

**Godfather's
Pizza**



Original or New Golden Crust

	Medium	Large
2 Cheese Pizzas	\$10.99	\$13.99
Additional Toppings Extra		
2 Specialty Pizzas	\$13.99	\$18.49
2 Super Combos	\$14.99	\$19.99

Everyday Low Prices

539-5303
1118 Laramie

2 Medium
One Topping Pizzas
\$9.99
Or 2 Large \$12.99

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. Expires: 8-15-89

**\$3 OFF LARGE
OR
\$2 OFF MEDIUM**

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Expires: 8-15-89

Large
Combo Pizza
\$9.55
Or Super Combo \$10.75

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. Expires: 8-15-89

Large
Combo Pizza
\$9.55
Or Super Combo \$10.75

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. Expires: 8-15-89

Medium
One Topping Pizza
\$5.95
Or Large \$7.95

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. Expires: 8-15-89

2 Medium
One Topping Pizzas
\$9.99
Or 2 Large \$12.99

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. Expires: 8-15-89

Fax popularity increases

By Heidi Stichernath
Collegian Reporter

Reduced cost and greater efficiency of fax (facsimile) machines has increased their use and popularity at K-State, said Robert Young, assistant director of University computing.

Fax machines transmit printed information to destinations around the world using phone lines. Fax units scan information a line at a time, then encode it and send it over the phone lines. The receiving fax unit converts the information and prints it on heat-sensitive paper. Sending information takes about 30 seconds, Young said.

The University currently has 20 to 30 installed fax machines in various offices and departments. Use of the machines on campus began during the summer of 1987, Young said.

Phone numbers, separate from office numbers, are assigned to each machine to increase the efficiency of the machine, he said.

"The separate phone lines prevent the machines from being tied up with other office calls, and the machine is always ready to receive a document."

Recent technological advancements have made the fax machines relatively inexpensive and fairly efficient, Young said. A fax machine can be purchased for about \$1,500, he said.

The process of sending information involves dialing the phone number of the receiving fax unit, feeding the information into the machine, and checking that the information was received. Most fax machines produce a printout detailing the amount of information transmitted and received.

Costs include the initial purchase of the unit, a monthly fee for the telephone line, the fax phone calls and the heat-sensitive paper used for printing the transmitted information.

The machines provide many advantages for the user, Young said. "The machines provide a cheaper

and more efficient method of sending information as opposed to express mail services," Young said.

Another advantage of the fax machines is that they are widely available.

Receiving and sending information through fax machines internationally provides wide use for the machine. During the recent student demonstrations in China, supporters of the movement relied on fax transmissions from sources in the United States for information.

A new problem with the machine is advertisers using them to send fliers and unwanted information to consumers.

"Advertisers are sending junk mail over the fax lines, which ties up the machines for business use and causes high paper costs for the receiver," Young said.

Fax machines are available for use in the Manhattan area at the Union Copy Center and Kinko's Copy Center in Aggieville.

Coffee consumption declining

By Laurel Raudenbush
Collegian Reporter

Those who enjoy a hot cup of coffee in the morning could be in the minority today.

In the 1960s, three-fourths of the population more than 10 years old drank coffee. Now it is estimated that only 50 percent of the population drinks coffee on a regular basis, said Steve Gregg, director of marketing at The Coffee Development Group in Washington, D.C.

"An overall lifestyle image has been developed around soft drinks. Coffee has lacked identity with young people today, with the biggest decline in those 20 to 30 years old. The younger generation enjoys drinking cold, carbonated beverages," he said.

"Soft drinks are just marketed to the younger audiences more effectively," said Carey Patrick, also of The Coffee Development Group. Another factor in the decline of

coffee consumption could be a greater awareness about health.

"People are wary of drinking too much caffeine," Patrick said. "What soft drink consumers don't realize is that most soft drinks contain caffeine."

In recent years there has been a leveling off in the decline of coffee consumption, said Gregg, partly due to the increase in specialty coffee popularity, such as espresso and iced-coffee products.

"Along the East and West Coasts, the European style of coffee, espresso, has become very popular," said Jay Bessellie, Espresso Royale employee. "It is relatively new to the Midwest, but Espresso Royale has had a great reception."

"Cappuccino and other espresso coffees are beginning to reappear as popular after-dinner drinks," said John Dienhart, instructor of hotel and restaurant management.

Dienhart said this could be in relation to the increasing fear of alcohol consumption.

Better quality coffee, increased sales of decaffeinated coffees, introduction of iced coffee products and specialty products are making the coffee market more promising, Gregg said.

"We're very optimistic about the market right now. It's leveling off and there's good indication it should be improving," he said.

An International Coffee Cartel trade agreement that helped to regulate prices for coffee-exporting countries expired this month.

"The countries involved in the exporting and importing of coffee weren't able to agree on quotas, now making it an open market," Gregg said. As a result of the competition, average prices decreased to about 80 cents a pound nationally.

Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEY KSU. The renovation of Holton Hall is complete and U-Learn has moved back. Come visit, volunteer or if you've never seen U-Learn, come look around. Questions? 532-6442.

Bobby J's
Mondays
PIG ROAST
\$4.99
Corn on the Cob
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw

Guys Don't Forget Female Strippers At Brothers Tomorrow Night

YOUR ONLY AGGIEVILLE SPOT FOR LIVE MUSIC

LIVE BAND THIS THURS.
THE BEST DRINK
SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT

at
The Station

THIS WEEK
The Dial Tones

2 Apartments—Furnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT, non-smokers, prefer non-drinkers. 539-6465.

FIRST FLOOR for one person. No smoking, prefer non-drinkers. 539-6465.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartments and mobile homes, 10- or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8369.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 318 Fremont. No pets, \$370 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments (across Goodnow Hall). Two-bedroom, central air, carpet. Evenings 539-2702.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment for one person. Non-smoker. Near campus, quiet conditions, ample parking. Available Aug. 1. \$210. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONED, close to downtown. Available Aug. 1. \$265. 776-6015 after 7p.m.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom and studio, close to campus. 776-8725.

QUIET EFFICIENCY one block from campus, 1131 Vattler, \$250-\$270/month. Heat paid. One-year lease. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

NOW LEASING

New Studio Apts.
at the Wareham Apartments.
Call for more details.
McCullough Development, Inc.
776-3804

SUNNY SPACIOUS, newly-remodeled upstairs apartment available Aug. 15. Furnished, one-bedroom, large living-dining area. Between campus and downtown. \$275 deposit. \$275 per month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT close to K-State. Call 537-1566.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

\$375. 617 Houston #5. Very large and nice one-bedroom, carpeted and air-conditioned. Heat, water and trash paid. Available July 20. No children or pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

HOUSING SHORTAGE? Lease with option to buy. A nice, close mobile home for less than rent with no risk. Owner guarantees buy back. 539-6659.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, 1728 Laramie, kitchen equipped. Year's lease, Aug. 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$375. 539-8052, 537-2099.

TWO-BEDROOM SMALL, attic five blocks from campus with stove, refrigerator and air conditioning, pets and waterbed okay. \$275. 537-1940.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 TOYOTA Corona in good running condition, \$250. 539-4366.

1978 DATSUN 200SX. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1,000. 537-3959.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-638-8865 ext. A1797.

7 Child Care

QUALITY CHILD care for fall. Registered, experienced teacher, mother of two pre-schoolers looking for playmates. 776-5179 before July 29.

ROOM, BOARD in exchange for evening child care. 537-4017.

8 Computers

IBM, AT Compatible, 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale. Black multistrike no. QM MS (4 1/2 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EARN MONEY for weight lifting. I need help moving. Call Ecklund 539-3211 (H), 532-6545 (W).

FAMILIES IN Connecticut looking for responsible individuals who would like to be nannies for a year. Call 537-0947 or 537-2998 for more information.

HELP—WE've lost our volunteers and need you. U-learn needs volunteers a few hours/week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: Cereal Processing Technology to provide coordination and assistance in food extrusion. Must be able to interact on a team basis with faculty graduate students within and outside of department with interests in extrusion processing relating to cereals and similar agricultural materials.

Opportunity to develop independent research program in the utilization of cereal grains in extruded and value-added products, including properties of cereals related to their utilization and/or processing into foods, feeds and/or industrial products. Duties will also include an expectation of interacting with individuals and groups outside of the University interested in processing of Kansas Agricultural products. Requires a PhD or equivalent in or related to Cereal Chemistry, Food Science (with experience in cereals), Chemical, Agricultural or Food Engineering. Industry experience would be helpful. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Send resume, transcripts of all academic work, and a list of 3-5 individuals to contact to: Dr. Charles Deyoe, Head, Dept. of Grain Science and Industry, Shellenberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline 12/1/89 or until a qualified candidate is found.

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

KSU DEPARTMENT of Geology is now accepting applications for work-study student office assistant for 1989-90 school year. Must have prior experience and computer knowledge helpful. Apply Thompson 108 or call 532-6724.

PART-TIME JANITORIAL help, two-three hours per night. Contact Larry Algot in person at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave.

PLATTERS, HIRING for all positions. Apply 5-7p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2304 Stagg Hill Road.

JOIN THE Crew!! If you're the type of person who likes to work hard, plus have a good time doing it, we have a job for you. Pyramid Pizza is now accepting applications for delivery personnel. Make \$4-8 dollars an hour. Must be 18 years or older, own a reliable vehicle, and have proof of insurance. Please apply in person. No phone calls will be accepted. 1130 Moro.

STUDENT HELP wanted. Two positions available immediately: 1) Typist/clerical—20 hours/week, Monday—Friday, 1-5p.m. Must type 70+ wpm. 2) Telemarketing—part-time selling ad space in product brochure. Must be independent and self-motivated. Phone sales experience preferred. Both positions are year-round. Call Pam Fulmer at the International Trade Institute for interview. 532-6799.

TEACHERS AT Sunshine Childcare. 1. Prefer degree in early childhood, eight hours/day. 2. Teacher with classes in early childhood, 11:30am to 3:30 or 6p.m. 3. Substitute teachers, any hours. Prefer someone who has worked in a childcare center. Send resume to 1934 Montgomery Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to KSU, \$295. 776-6063.

THREE-BEDROOM FURNISHED house, suburban. Good for graduate or vet students. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-8608.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60, 1972, one and one-half bath, two-bedroom, air conditioning, fully furnished. 539-0389 after 8p.m.

1974 14x70 American, two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, central air, large living room and kitchen appliances. \$7,500. 776-5164 after 5:30p.m.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

MUST SELL. Sears Lifestyler rowing machine. \$130 value for \$45; 170-watt stereo receiver \$25; stereo TV receiver \$25; wedding ring set with marquise diamond. Holiday Jewelers, valued at \$400—\$100. 776-7270.

WATERSKI EQUIPMENT. 68" Connelly HP, LG 4Buckle Connelly vest. LG short sleeve and leg wetsuit. Package deal \$325. 776-7270.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1989 DIAMONDBACK Ascend Mountain Bike. One month old. Must sell this week. \$375. 537-8136.

AMF MOPED—runs, but needs work. Very reasonable transportation. \$75. Call 537-6771 or 532-6555. Ask for Dave.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY sale. \$5 off any tire, battery, helmet, cover or windshield in stock with ad. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

18 Personals

A BIG THANKS to everyone I have worked with during my 19 1/2 years at K-State. I couldn't have made it that long had it not been for all of you. I will miss you all. Come see us in Germany. Jenny in SGA.

20 Professional Services

MILITARY CUTS, perms, Now Hairstyling, downtown, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

22 Resume/Typing Services

A WELL-WRITTEN resume and cover letter are critical factors in your career search. Resume Service offers nine years professional experience. Our services include laser or letter-quality printing, permanent, computer storage, word processing and form typing. Resume Service, 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS

Professionally typeset; letter quality printer

CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES

Corner Denison & Claflin

776-3771

COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.25 a page. 539-1690.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kile's). 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING—Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates to share immaculate three-bedroom house near campus, \$200 plus utilities. (913)823-3069.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker to share three-bedroom house. Prefer graduate student, faculty or staff. \$125 per month, share utilities. Call after 7:30p.m. 537-1899.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom with two girls for fall. One girl smokes. Call Dawn 776-2384.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished, \$162.50/month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment across street from campus and Aggieville. \$220/month plus utilities. Call (803)686-4491.

NEEDED: NON-SMOKING mature roommate to share my two-bedroom trailer house. Completely furnished except bedroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Two miles west of town. Quiet country location. Prefer Ag or Vet Med student. \$175 a month and one-half utilities. Call 539-3814 leave message.

ROOM, BOARD in exchange for evening child care. 537-4017.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment with two girls for fall or full school year. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, furnished except bedroom. Rent negotiable. Call Deana at (913)651-2617 before 4p.m. and after 8p.m. or at 537-9209 on weekend.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, \$140 per month plus one-half utilities. Two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville. Wendy, 539-2034, 3-8p.m.

WANTED: MATURE female or male upperclassman to share three-bedroom apartment. Call 776-7994, ask for Lenora.

28 Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE: 400 acre livestock, grain, CRP, meadow, pasture, terraced. Three-bedroom modern home, large garage, other buildings. Pottawatomie County, 25 miles from Manhattan. Appointment only. (913)537-7479.

33 Buying and Selling Jewelry

BUY—SELL—Trade. Scrap gold to customized jewelry pearls, Gemstones. Excellent collection. Big savings. 776-5545.

34 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limo Service
539-5928

Show you care with a Collegian Classified.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

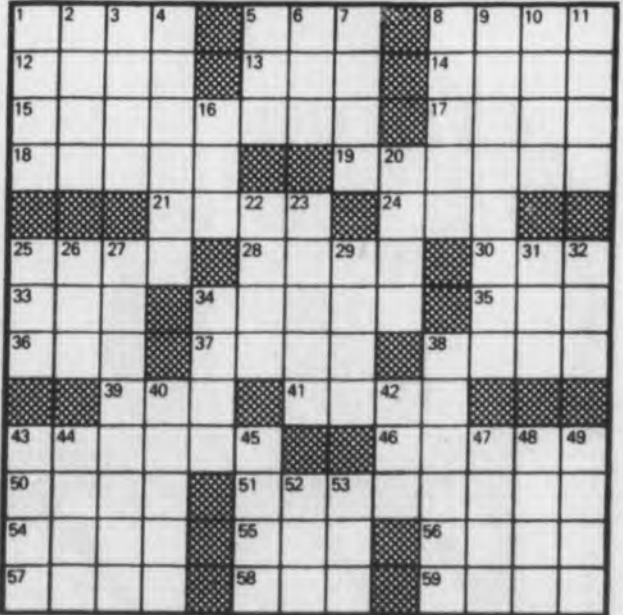


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Aleutian island
5 New Guinea town
8 Full of life
12 Check
13 Iran output
14 Bullfight cheers
15 Shea, for one
17 Not on time
19 Change
19 Assassin
21 Auld lang —
24 Sphere
25 Harbor craft
28 Religious calendar
30 Pub pint
33 DDE's command
34 Dutch painter
35 Irish sea god
36 Former chess champ
37 Walk nervously
38 Refinery refuse
39 Friar's title
41 It might be round
43 Formal argument
46 Actress no-no
50 Elliptical
51 Large dancing hall
54 Carpet nap
55 Bread choice
56 Girl's name
57 House wings
58 Food leaving
59 Window part
60 Solution time: 26 mins.
JUNO RAE CARE
ALICE ASH ULAN
GUNFIGHT BAND
SPINE RIES
HERD GUNSMOKE
ARA DREGS MIG
GUNBOATS FINE
LOTIS CATER
BARREN SOT
ODOR GUNSHIPS
SILO ETA ERLE
STEW REP RAYE
Yesterday's answer 12-28

DOWN
1 Biblical name
2 Duck or color
3 Pinball
4 Except
5 Mauna
6 Up in the (not settled)
7 Lodge members
8 Kind of energy
9 Umpire's call
10 Plexus
11 North Sea feeder
16 Snoop around
20 Diving bird
22 — creature was stirring...
23 Build
25 Asian festival
26 Actress
27 Hagen sphere
29 The — Hunter (movie)
31 Meadow
32 Work unit
34 Petty quarrel
38 Oxford sights
40 Chest sounds
42 — Get By
43 Inside info: slang
44 Corrupt
45 River in Spain
47 Ibsen's "doll"
48 Puts on
49 Nanking nanny
52 Seaport in Scotland
53 — "Em Eat Cake"



CRYPTOQUIP

REL R V E B A E N O A T K B R X A
R A T G E G E L : " W X P P E J R
V E O ' A W X V J K N R X J R."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A WORLD-RENOVED SCULPTOR'S SON IS KNOWN TO BE A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

Hall

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

almost like going back to the early days when Cobb and Ruth were playing. It really brings a nostalgic feeling to your body."

Yes, Cooperstown is little town U.S.A., but it takes big numbers to get here.

Bench, the leader of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, and Yastrzemski, the only American Leaguer to have 3,000 hits and 400-plus homers, had those numbers and more.

The size of their election put Bench and Yastrzemski in the upper echelon of the Hall's members.

Bench received 431 votes from 447 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Yastrzemski got 423 votes.

In order to be elected to the Hall of Fame, a player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots cast. Of the record 447 ballots cast this year, a player needed 336 votes for election.

Bench got 96.4 percent and Yastrzemski 94.63. Only Ty Cobb, 98.2 percent, and Hank Aaron, 97.9, received higher percentages than Bench. Yastrzemski's percentage was the seventh-highest ever after

Honus Wagner (95.13), Babe Ruth (95.13) and Willie Mays (94.67).

"Just getting into the Hall of Fame was a thrill," Bench said. "But to be mentioned with people like that is hard to explain."

A look at Bench's career, however, speaks volumes.

He is arguably the best all-around catcher in the history of the game.

He won 10 consecutive Gold Gloves and hit 389 homers, including a major-league record 327 as a catcher.

He was Rookie of the Year in 1969 and the National League's MVP in 1970 and 1972. And in 1975 and 1976, he helped the Reds win the World Series.

In 1970, Bench had a career-high 45 homers and 148 RBIs.

"I'm most proud of my combination of offense, defense, power, RBIs — the leadership — the overall ability," Bench said.

From the time Bench was 17, former Reds manager Sparky Anderson

knew he was something special. So did Ted Williams.

During spring training 1969, Williams autographed a baseball for Bench with the inscription: "To a Hall of Famer, for sure."

"I didn't even know that Ted Williams had even seen me play," Bench said. "I remember thinking, 'Are you sure you mean me?' For Ted Williams to even know who I was, that was a helluva deal."

Williams played left field from 1939-60 for Boston and hit 521 homers with a .344 average, despite missing five seasons due to military service.

Yastrzemski took over for Williams and now he follows him in the Hall of Fame.

Yaz, as he came to be known, finished a 23-year career with 452 homers, 1,844 RBIs and 3,419 hits. He was the first player in history to get at least 100 hits every season for his first 20 seasons.

Bugs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Lafene doesn't usually treat chigger bites unless they develop a secondary infection, Moeller said.

A secondary infection can be caused by too much scratching.

"The best way to prevent chiggers, I have found, is to sprinkle precipitated sulfur on before going outside. It's a yellow powder which is very inexpensive," Cathey said.

"Since it's been so dry this year, mosquitos have been less of a problem," said James R. Pearson, assistant city manager. "There hasn't been as much standing water for the mosquitos to breed in."

The city is treating infested breeding points on public property to reduce the number of mosquitos, Pearson said.

Cathey recommends wearing a mosquito repellent when going outside.

"This will improve your chances of not being bitten," he said.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

B

irthright

free pregnancy testing

103 S. Fourth 537-9180

1-800-848-LOVE

Money

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cashier's check," Nagar said. "I need traveler's checks when I enter the country. McDonald's won't cash a \$20,000 cashier's check."

The bank is an obvious choice for currency exchange, but for some students, so is the black market.

"If I take an American dollar to a Tehranian bank, I get a poor exchange rate," said an Iranian student who wished to remain unidentified. "On the black market, I can get 16 times the exchange rate offered at the bank. I flew round-trip from Tehran to Kansas City for \$200."

The black market will exchange currencies in most countries, said Nagar. One just has to know where to look, he said.

Suspect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Police said Greene's car also was impounded.

A woman who was wounded in the flower shop incident identified Greene as the man who shot her, Gwenn Miller and Mary Manning, said Ardmore Assistant Police Chief David Willingham.

Joann Bean, who was listed in good condition Sunday at an Oklahoma City hospital, made the identification Saturday night from her hospital bed, where she was shown photographs of Greene, he said.

Open

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

trailed by only one. After two pars, Grady was two strokes back and was, effectively, out of it.

Calavecchia made par on the short 17th, but Norman was through the green with his tee shot, chipped back strongly and bogeyed, dropping back into a tie with the husky American.

On the par-four 18th, Norman drove into an impossible position against the face of a fairway bunker. He had no chance to reach the green.

As he surveyed the impossible shot, his craggy face bore the same expression it did in 1987, when Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in beat him in the Masters at Augusta, Ga.; the same stunned expression he wore when Bob Tway made birdie from a bunker on the last hole of the 1986 PGA Championship in Toledo, Ohio.

KANSAS STATE
NOW
THERE IS A CHOICE
IN A CATERER

CONCERN
We are concerned about your event.

ATTITUDE
Our attitude reflects your needs.

TIMELINESS
Your time is saved by our prompt service.

ESTABLISHED
Kek's Steak House was established in 1939.

RELIABLE
You can rely on us to follow your wishes.

ECONOMICAL
Our prices are economical for any budget.

REFERENCES
Check our references of past events to determine our reliability.

Kek's Steak House
For Banquets, Picnics and Celebrations of all kinds.
Village Plaza
539-2651
Proven Reliable est. 1939

Miller died, and Manning was in serious but stable condition Sunday at another Oklahoma City hospital. All three women were shot in the head as they lay on the flower shop floor.

Willingham said an arrest warrant being prepared Sunday afternoon will accuse Greene of first-degree murder, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, and two counts of armed robbery.

All four victims in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas were killed with a bullet in the back of the head, according to Les Weaver, a Texas highway patrol dispatcher.

The killings started Wednesday in

Tour

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

of the 2,020-mile event.

"I wasn't too sure if I could take it back today," said LeMond, a resident of Wayzata, Minn. "But I am very motivated when it comes to a race like the Tour de France and when it means the difference between first and second I had to give it 100 percent."

Fignon, who had been overpowering last week in the brutal Alpine climbs, was hindered by an inflamed rear end, which made sitting on his bike seat painful.

"My legs were going well, but that wasn't enough," Fignon said. "Still, I was hoping. But Greg performed a super time trial. He's a great champion."

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TODAY AT 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

DEAD POETS SOCIETY PG
TODAY AT 1:50-4:25-7:40

WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S PG-13
TODAY AT 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:35

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Garden City, when Barbara Kochendorfer, 27, and Mary Rains, 28, were abducted from separate convenience stores on opposite sides of Garden City. Their bodies were found hours later.

On Thursday, Edley Perry Spurrier was found dead in the photo processing shop he ran in Pampa, a town in the Texas panhandle.

At approximately 3 p.m. Friday, a gunman entered the flower shop in Ardmore, in central Oklahoma. Dr. Scott Malowney, the Ardmore medical examiner, said the attack that followed was "almost ritualistic" and "more like an assassination than a shooting, almost."

"I went all out," LeMond said. "I didn't think I was going to win. The worst thing I could have done was lose by a second — the worst thing."

LeMond mounted the podium carrying his 5-year-old son Geoffrey and accompanied by his wife, Kathy. When Kathy LeMond was asked how the family would celebrate, she replied in French, "We're going to dance all night."

Fignon and LeMond alternated in the lead for the last 17 days of the race, which started in Luxembourg on July 1, went north to Belgium for two days then made a counterclockwise circuit of France.

Dairy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and industry, foods and nutrition, and other departments, Roberts said.

"We try to use as many products from the animal sciences and industry department as we can. The counter serves as an outlet for our products," he said.

The sales counter sells other products such as chips and candy bars to "fill out the operation."

The counter employs a food service supervisor and student employees.

"We try to use as many student employees as we can," Roberts said.

The objective of the counter is to provide self-supporting funds for its operation, he said.

"Future plans for the counter may include improving the accessibility and making the facility more convenient," he said.

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CALS REVIEW

K-State's 1989 football program will be tested when the Wildcats play Arizona State University on Sept. 9 at Tempe. See Page 9.



Book Space

Work is underway in Farrell Library to increase the general stack capacity by 15 percent to provide shelving until 1993. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly sunny this morning, partly cloudy by afternoon with a high in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Mostly clear tonight and tomorrow with a low around 70. High Friday around 90.



Thursday,
July 27, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 166

Kansas State Collegian

Foundation honors SGA request for divestment

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

The KSU Foundation's Executive Committee has decided to divest student monies from companies doing business in South Africa. The decision came after the committee reviewed an update on a study done by a student coalition calling for the divestment, said Les Longberg, Foundation controller.

Longberg said money in the Student Projects Fund will be taken from the Foundation's Pooled Investment Fund B on Aug. 1.

The change was the result of several factors, he said, the first being a request by the Student Governing Association. Student Senate voted last April for the divestment of student monies.

"Secondly, this action was taken because of the expenditure nature of the SGA funds. It is not appropriate to put the student fund in a long-term endowment portfolio," he said. "The student monies do not belong there."

Longberg said the action by the executive committee was not to be

considered as a policy, and only applies to student monies; not investment of endowments.

The fund of \$700,000 began in 1986, but approximately only \$260,000 remains. The \$260,000 has since been committed to other projects.

"Present commitments that have been made include band uniforms, the refurbishing of Holton Hall and other small expenditures," Longberg said.

"The alternative after removing the student monies from (the pooled investment fund) will be placing it into the Common Fund for Short-Term Investments," he said. "This is a money market type fund and is also South Africa-free."

Longberg said the investment committee has been assessing overall policy matters on investment with regard to the fiduciary responsibilities to donors and beneficiaries.

The committee has also reviewed its position on investment and companies doing business in South Africa. Beyond that, the committee

reviewed policies on investment decisions based on social, moral and political issues and whether or not changing investments for those reasons is appropriate.

"The help with the administration right now has been outstanding," said Laurian Cuffy, student body president, who supports divestment.

"We appreciate the efforts on this issue; however, we feel this is only a beginning step in what we feel needs to happen," Cuffy said. "I would like to congratulate everyone who helped to see this happen, but this issue is far from dead."

Cuffy wants to avoid a direct confrontation between the students and the Foundation and said he believes the students would work "hand in hand" to break down resistance in an attempt to move toward divestment of all University monies.

Cuffy believes this issue fashions an opinion throughout the University.

"This will even be more difficult in the future, since we are looking at

■ See **DIVEST**, Page 12

Colleges anticipate nationwide faculty shortage in five years

From Staff and Wire Reports

A faculty shortage in higher education anticipated for the mid-1990s has already arrived in fields from computing to health, according to an annual survey of colleges and universities issued Sunday.

Half the institutions in the survey by the American Council on Education said it is taking them longer to find qualified people for full-time faculty positions.

Half the institutions also said they are having greater difficulty getting top applicants to accept positions when they are offered — up from 25 percent who gave that response in 1987.

Elaine El-Khawas, an ACE vice president and author of "Campus Trends, 1989," noted that some studies have projected shortages in the next decade, but said her research indicates a more immediate problem.

"The labor market for faculty is tightening right now," she said. "The real dilemmas for colleges are going

to be starting much sooner than 1995."

El-Khawas said factors contributing to the problem include an inadequate number of doctorate holders, an increasing number of Ph.D.s going into private industry, a greater proportion of doctoral degrees earned by foreigners, accelerating retirement of faculty members and expanding student enrollment.

"We have a smaller pool to recruit from. Many are lost in areas where there are options other than teaching," said Donald Hoyt, K-State's director of planning and evaluation services.

The sixth annual ACE survey of senior academic administrators at 366 institutions found that 40 percent are having trouble finding qualified people for full-time positions in computer science. One in three institutions reported similar problems in the business area. Mathematics and health professions each were cited by one in four schools.

Hoyt said this is also the case at K-State.

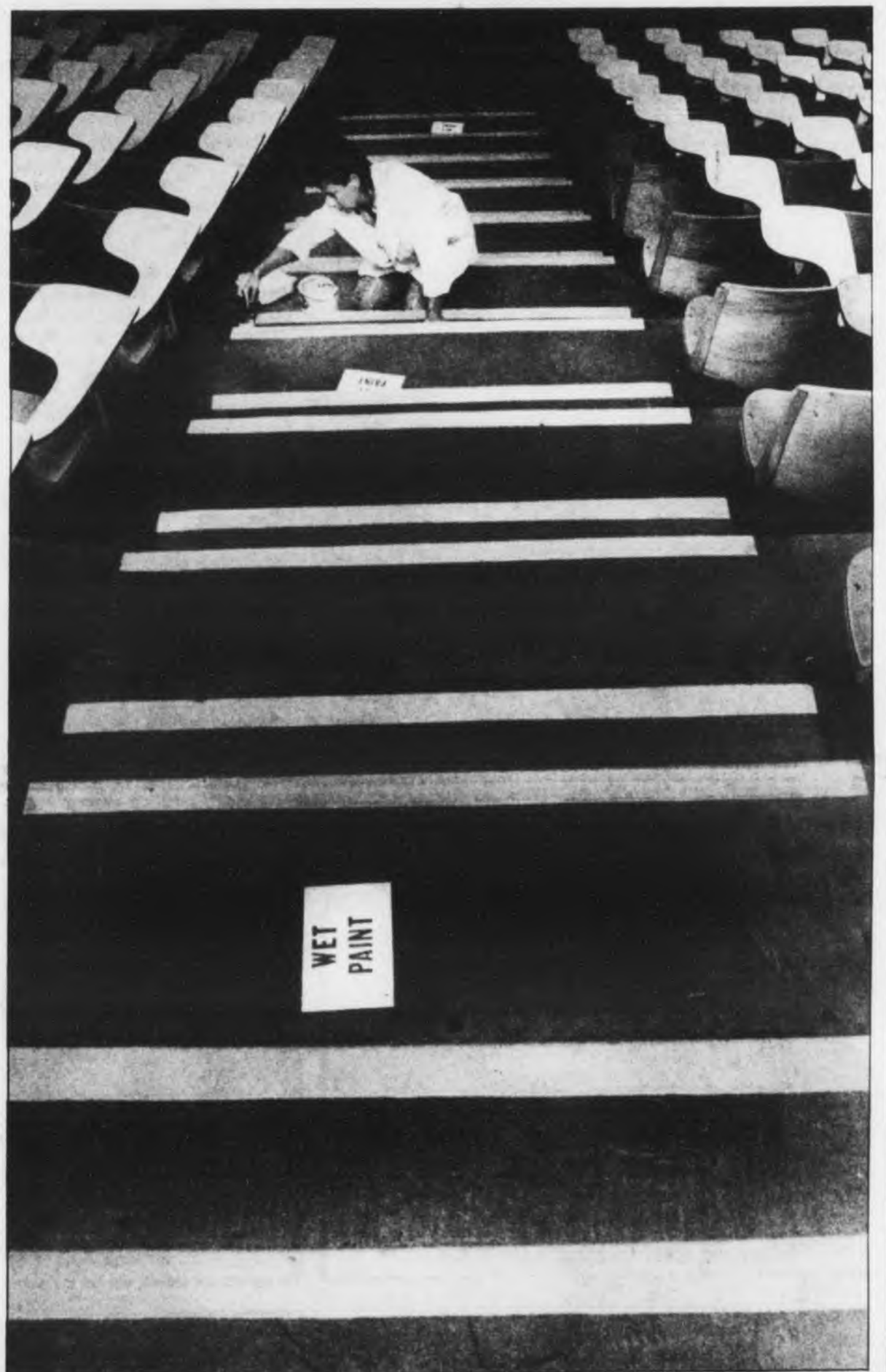
"By the mid-1990s, we expect the crunch to be very obvious. Presently it's only obvious in some fields, especially computer programming, business administration and certain engineering specialties," he said.

Half the administrators surveyed said they expect the pace of retirement among full-time faculty to increase in the next few years. At the same time, half said the size of their full-time faculty had grown in the last year and 71 percent said they had increased their overall enrollment.

El-Khawas said the crunch may result in pressure for higher salaries in certain fields, incentives to keep people from retiring and a highly competitive situation where universities are trying to entice faculty members away from each other.

"The really top schools are much better funded than we are," Hoyt said. "Salary is important, and if our

■ See **FACULTY**, Page 12



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Painting stairs

Carol Fitzgerald, facilities worker, paints a stairway Wednesday afternoon in Cardwell Hall room 103. Three lecture rooms in the building are being repainted and having asbestos removed.

Student spends his time with tomatoes

By Julie Fischer
Staff Writer

Some students make big plans for the summer, vowing to lose 10 pounds or intending to catch up on their reading. For Todd Fecht, junior in finance and economics, that wasn't enough.

He has been spending his summer growing tomatoes.

"I'm raising 6,000 tomato plants. Hopefully I'll break over \$35,000 this summer (on the tomatoes)," Fecht said. "Depending on the demand for tomatoes, it could be a very valuable commodity, but it's just a summer project."

He has been using the profits from similar summer projects to finance his education, he said.

Fecht chose tomatoes because he thought there was a demand for them in the Midwest. Otherwise, tomatoes have to be shipped in from California, Texas or Mexico, which adds to their cost in the

store, he said.

"I could produce them cheaper and be very competitive," he said.

Fecht's industry began two years ago with 12 acres of sweet corn. He invested the \$3,000 profit from the sweet corn into different mutual funds in the stock market and used the profits to buy the \$6,000 worth of equipment necessary for his tomato business.

"I doubled my profits by playing the options in the futures and options market," he said.

With help from his father, Fecht began growing 4,000 tomato plants in a greenhouse they set up in their garage, and purchased the other 2,000 plants. During the last week in April, the tomatoes were hand-planted on land that Fecht leased about a mile from his home in Derby.

By the beginning of September, each plant should net about 15 pounds of marketable fruit, Fecht said. ■ See **TOMATO**, Page 12

Kansas man charged in deaths

By The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY — A man already accused of killing a New Mexico mini-mart clerk was charged Wednesday with the shooting deaths of two convenience store clerks in his home town last week.

Meanwhile, prosecutors in Ardmore, Okla., announced they are dismissing a first-degree murder charge filed in a similar Ardmore slaying based in part on preliminary ballistics tests from a gun found in New Mexico and because of evidence that Michael Frank Greene could not physically have been at the shooting scene last week.

Gregg Francis Braun, 28, who is charged in the Kansas and New Mexico slayings, is a suspect in the slaying of the flower shop employee in Oklahoma and a worker at a photo processing shop in Texas.

District Attorney Fred Collins in Ardmore said he is waiting for the final fingerprint and ballistics tests before considering charges against Braun.

Collins said he was dismissing the charges against Greene without prejudice. That means charges could be

refiled later if prosecutors decide to reopen the case against Greene.

Collins also cited evidence that Greene had been in a Wichita Falls, Texas, hospital Friday as a reason for dismissing the charges.

Collins said, however, that he believes Greene was in Ardmore on Friday. He also believes that Greene

was seen at the Texas-Oklahoma line at 4 p.m., about 50 minutes after the shooting. Ardmore is 33 miles from the state line.

Braun, the son of a Garden City lawyer, was charged Wednesday in the early morning shooting deaths July 19 of Barbara Kochendorfer, 27, and Mary Rains, 28, who were

abducted from separate stores in Garden City and shot in the head. Their bodies were dumped in ditches three miles apart north of the southwest Kansas city.

Braun, who was arraigned Monday on an open charge of murder in the shooting death Sunday of Geraldine Valdez, 48, a Springer, N.M., clerk, was charged in Kansas with two counts of felony murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping.

He was being held in New Mexico on a \$1 million bond.

Braun, the brother of the county attorney in Ellis County, is also a suspect in the shooting death July 20 of Edley Perry Spurrier at his Pampa, Texas, photo processing shop, and the slaying July 21 of Gwen Miller in an Ardmore, Okla., flower shop.

One of two women wounded in the Ardmore incident had identified the assailant from pictures as Greene, 37, of Inola, Okla., who remains charged in the Texas slaying and also was considered a suspect in the Kansas slayings. Greene and Braun have been described as very similar in appearance.

Boy charged with deaths of four family members

By The Associated Press

LYONS — A 15-year-old boy has been charged with killing four family members in a shooting last week while the family was fishing in the Arkansas River.

Elbert Hurd Jr. was charged Tuesday in a juvenile complaint with four counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his mother, grandmother, brother and sister.

Authorities also filed a juvenile complaint against Corey Carlisle, 15, a friend and classmate of Hurd. But Assistant Rice County Attorney Dwight Radke refused to say if the

charges against Carlisle were the same as those against Hurd.

Radke said Kansas law protects those under 16 from being tried as adults or having the charges against them disclosed.

But Hurd's stepfather, Elbert Hurd Sr., made available his copy of the complaint. In it, his stepson Elbert is accused of killing his mother, Laura Hurd, 34; his sister, Leslie, 10; his brother, Daniel, 8; and his grandmother, Eva Broomfield, 58. Broomfield lived in Lyons. The others were from Sterling.

■ See **SLAYING**, Page 12

Briefly...

By
The

Associated Press

Around the nation

Soviet disturbances continue

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Two bombs exploded and thousands of people demonstrated in ethnically troubled Soviet Georgia, Tass said Wednesday. Strikes inspired by ethnic legislation were reported at 19 factories in Estonia.

In Latvia, thousands of people demonstrated to press demands for the republic's sovereignty from Moscow, a journalist in the Baltic republic said.

As ethnic conflict increased, a nationwide coal strike that had threatened to cripple Soviet industry drew to a close.

Tass said all but 24 mines were operating in the Donetsk Basin, the Soviet Union's richest coal area, which was the focus of a strike that lasted more than two weeks and involved half the nation's 1 million miners.

In a report on ethnic violence in the Abkhazia region of western Georgia, the official news agency said someone threw a bomb Tuesday into the yard of a teacher's home in Sukhumi, capital of the Black Sea resort area, and an explosion at a repair shop damaged a truck. It said no one was injured.

At least 21 people have been killed in western Georgia since July 15, when fighting began between Abkhazians and Georgians.

Around the world

Bush ends gas controls

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday ended the nation's last price controls on natural gas and announced his administration will travel the country soliciting suggestions for an energy policy keyed to market forces.

"Our task ... is to build the national consensus necessary to support this strategy," the president said in signing a bill ending the last wellhead price controls on natural gas, 35 years after they were begun.

The law Bush signed before a White House audience of members of Congress from oil producing states and industry representatives removes controls on the remaining one-third of natural gas supplies subject to price ceilings. The ceilings will be abolished by January 1993 for existing wells and by May 1991 for wells drilled from now on.

Democrats stop amendment

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Wednesday blocked a Republican-proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning as they pursued passage of a regular statute they say can do the same thing without altering the Bill of Rights.

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Jack Brooks, D-Texas, ruled out of order an attempt by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., to bring before the committee the amendment backed by President Bush.

Supporters of the amendment contend that changing the Constitution is the only way to overcome last month's ruling by the Supreme Court that flag-burning was a protected form of free expression.

Democratic leaders, including Brooks and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., are pursuing a regular statute designed to meet the court's objections.

Around the region

Two die in plant explosion

PARSONS — An explosion ripped through the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant on Wednesday afternoon, killing two people and injuring four others, officials said.

A company spokeswoman said the explosion happened at 4:20 p.m. The victims' names were not being released.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known, the spokeswoman said. The plant makes several types of munitions and projectiles.

Manager Carl Wilson said the plant had stopped operation Wednesday evening. He said he did not know when the plant's 1,400 employees would be called back to work.

There was no further danger of explosions, Wilson said. Jerry Lilley, administrator at Labette County Medical Center, said three people were treated and released from the medical center. One person, George Bartholomew of Parsons, was in good condition at the hospital.

Dr. B. L. Hulsman said Bartholomew was being treated for multiple abrasions and some puncture wounds from shrapnel in his arms, trunk and face.

Hulsman, who treated the injured when they first arrived at the hospital, said the other three were treated for small abrasions and emotional distress.

The plant, which covers 24 square miles, is about one mile southeast of Parsons, the spokeswoman said.

Racing Commission to move

TOPEKA — The state Racing Commission will move its offices because it needs more space and more parking, its executive director said Wednesday.

Jimmy Grenz said the agency hopes to leave its offices just northwest of downtown Topeka for an existing building in south Topeka, near White Lakes Mall, within three weeks. Currently, the commission's offices are in the Kansas Lottery's headquarters.

The agency has signed a five-year lease and will pay \$8 a square foot in rent for the first year and \$9 in following years. Grenz said the agency will have about 7,400 square feet of space, compared to the 3,000 square feet it now has.

Drug sting nets 14 suspects

GOODLAND — A drug sting Tuesday night and Wednesday netted 14 suspects and officials said they expected to make more arrests.

Sherman County Attorney Scott Showalter said the sting ended an undercover investigation that began more than a year ago.

"Our undercover agents tried to bring in the big suppliers," Showalter said. "Whether we ended up with them or with those on the lower level will be determined later."

Showalter said the suspects had been charged with the sale and attempted sale of cocaine and conspiracy to sell cocaine. He said most of the suspects lived in northwest Kansas.

The arrests began about 7 p.m. Tuesday, with the latest one about noon Wednesday. Showalter would not say how many or when additional arrests were expected.

The investigation was conducted by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Sherman County sheriff's department and Goodland police, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbas Noorbakhsh at 8 a.m. today in Waters 345. The dissertation topic is "The Efficient Markets Hypothesis, the Purchasing Power Parity Theory of Exchange Rate Determination, and the Black Market for Foreign Exchange."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has

scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Farideh Tavakkol at 3 p.m. Friday in Blumont 364. The dissertation topic is "The Effects of a Handicapped Child on Single and Married Mothers."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Georgianna Whipple at 10 a.m. Friday in Weber 111. The dissertation topic is "Effects of Cattle Breed and High-Temperature Conditioning on Selected Biological Tenderness Traits and their Relationship with Tenderness."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Matt Laroy Riggs at 10:30 a.m. July 31 in Blumont 487. The dissertation topic is "Why Success Breeds Success: A Model Describing the Outcomes of Perceived Group Success."

THE KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB meets during the summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Monday

■ The theft of a woman's bicycle was reported.

■ A theft report was filed on a purse and contents stolen from the stacks in Farrell Library. Loss was \$220.

Tuesday

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at the Beef Research Barn. Damage was less than \$500.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot B15. Damage

was less than \$500.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue Toyota in lot A6.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen.

■ A subject was arrested for reckless driving, speeding and disregarding a stop sign.

Wednesday

■ A red Monte Carlo was disabled in lot A29.

■ A vehicle was leaking gas in lot A25 due to a puncture in the gas tank.

■ A gray Oldsmobile was towed from lot A5 to Mike's Wrecker.

Campus Briefly

R.M. Seaton professor named

Karen De Witt, a news editor with USA Today, will join the K-State journalism faculty this fall as the R.M. Seaton visiting professional in residence. She will take a nine-month leave of absence from USA Today in order to teach at K-State.

De Witt, in a 25-year journalism career, has spent the last seven years as a reporter and editor and currently supervises the five-reporter transportation and technology team at USA Today.

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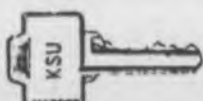
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AIDS program required

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State Board of Education now requires all accredited school systems to provide elementary and secondary education programs on human sexuality and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The mandate was approved in November 1987 and was required to be implemented by September 1988.

Connie Hubbell, chairman of the State Board of Education, said normally most curriculum decisions are made by local school boards, but realizing the urgent need to provide guidance to schools, the state board approved the mandate.

"Had the AIDS issue not come along, the mandate to teach sexuality probably wouldn't have been dealt with at the state level, at least not so quickly," Hubbell said. "AIDS is too sensitive of an issue for many local districts to deal with; the pressures are too great. Human sexuality and AIDS needed to be taught immediately."

Each local board of education is

required to provide a comprehensive program in human sexuality, including information about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, she said.

"Comprehensive means planned, sequenced and developmentally appropriate," Hubbell said. "Although the mandate doesn't require each district to teach sexuality at every grade level, kindergarten through 12th grade, it is definitely the goal of the regulation and is strongly recommended by the State Board of Education."

According to the human sexuality and AIDS guidelines set by the Kansas State Department of Education, the program is intended to enhance students' self-esteem, increase their knowledge level about human sexuality, improve their responsible decision-making skills and improve the quality of their lives.

Rod Bond, curriculum specialist for the state department of education, said the mandate requires all teachers and building administrators have

appropriate academic preparation certification or inservice designed to develop a basic knowledge of and a sensitivity to the area of human sexuality.

"Prior to 1992, any teacher can teach a course in human sexuality," Bond said. "The mandate requires teachers who teach courses in human sexuality to hold appropriate certification to provide such instruction. By 1992, teachers assigned to teach a complete course in human sexuality education must hold a valid certificate for the grade level they will be teaching."

Bond said the mandate also states that any student whose parent or guardian requests it can be excused from any part of the program, without any penalty.

"If a parent requests that their child be excused from the program, the state must assume the child is getting the appropriate education at home," Bond said.

"The purpose of setting the mandate is to help educate youth about their sexuality, not promote sex," Hubbell said.



Staff/Christopher T. Assar

Kelly Knight, (left) Manhattan, Tom Ray, (middle) freshman in computer engineering, and Scott Miller, Manhattan, construct shelves in Farrell Library to increase the general stacks capacity by 15 percent.

Library reorganizes stacks

By Paige Gantz
Staff Writer

A lack of space in Farrell Library has forced a major move of library materials, Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development, said.

During the months of July through October, the fourth floor of Farrell will become a "staging area" for a reorganization project of the stacks area. The fourth floor will be noisy with the construction of shelves and the shifting of books, Quiring said.

Music and audio visual materials have already been moved to the fifth floor.

"These materials are primarily used by students in the art or music departments and will be much easier to use since the materials are now all together," she said.

A timetable has been established to ensure progress of the project.

"We're trying to do a lot of this moving in August, since the major shift will come in September and October," Quiring said.

So far, workers have moved all books and shelving from Farrell 216 to the fourth floor. They have also begun building new shelving in rooms 216 and 315.

Once the new shelving is completed, Room 216 will house the "L's," which includes all education materials, juvenile literature and oversized books. Study tables will be placed throughout the room.

In February, Farrell 216 was found to contain more than twice the weight per square foot than it was designed to hold.

Quiring said shelves will replace the study area in Farrell 315.

"We realize that we're taking away student study areas and friends' social activities that we sometimes see by making these changes," she said.

"Although quite a number of study tables have been taken out of Room 315, there will still be quality study space."

Quiring said the library will attempt to maintain 800 study spaces by purchasing one- and two-person tables to set up between stacks.

September through November will involve intense changes, she said. All bound periodicals will be shelved together in Stack Level 2. Reorganization will also be necessary in Stack Level 1 because refer-

ence materials will be moved there. "Only current reference materials will be held in the reference area," she said.

"We're trying to move books in as fast as we can before school starts," said John Johnson, chairman of Farrell's research and information services. "Everything is moving quicker than we expected, especially when we're already a week ahead of schedule. We should be able to begin moving books into Room 216 (Thursday), just as soon as we finish putting up the shelves."

Quiring is encouraging people to look in the library lobby or ask at the reference desk for information on specific stack shifts or a quiet spot to study. Each week, notices will be posted.

"When a place runs out of space it tends to lose its beauty and ease of use," Quiring said. "We realize that these projects will be painful to patrons and we will give guidance to the best of our ability."

Mandate prompts new curricula

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

The state mandate requiring human sexuality and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to be taught in all school districts in Kansas has prompted K-State to make some changes.

Candace Bond, associate director for the Center for Student and Professional Services in the College of Education, works with students who are earning their teaching certificates.

Bond said the College of Education is not currently requiring a specific course on human sexuality and AIDS.

"The college voted to integrate the subject matter into courses that were already being offered," Bond said. "There is a course taught on campus that deals with the subject matter, but it is not a requirement because it is not taught by an education teacher."

The College of Human Ecology

offers a methods course specifically on human sexuality and AIDS.

Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies, said she first taught the methods course about 10 years ago. AIDS was not an issue at the time, so the course was about human sexuality.

"When the state board began working on the mandate, I decided to restructure the course and include information about AIDS," Bergen said. "Through Continuing Education, the course is now being taught on a regular basis all across Kansas. Just this summer, I have taught the course in five different locations."

"Since the mandate went into effect, the teachers who are teaching need to be educated," she said. "By traveling across Kansas, I can better meet the needs of the teachers."

Bergen received her undergraduate and doctorate degrees in education. She received her doctorate in

1972 from K-State's College of Education. She also received a master's degree in human ecology. She has a lifetime valid Kansas public teaching certificate for both elementary and secondary education. Before coming to K-State, she spent 17 years teaching in public schools. Bergen has been teaching at K-State for 25 years.

"In the 1970's, the College of Human Ecology realized a need to educate people about sexuality, so I developed and began teaching courses on the subject," she said.

"It is important for people to realize sexuality is all that you are," she said. "From the moment a person is born, the first question asked is whether it's a boy or a girl, and gender is definitely a part of sexuality."

Cindy Burke, health educator for Lafene Student Health Center, said in 1988, President Jon Wefald made a mandate requiring all employees on campus to be educated about AIDS.



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, July 27, 1989

Foundation correct in divestment actions

The students have spoken. They spoke out last spring after hours of debate for divestment of student monies from South Africa.

However, throughout this summer it became a question of whether or not anyone was listening to the students speak. Student government officials became frustrated with the KSU Foundation dragging its feet in finalizing the divestment of student monies.

At long last, the issue is settled, at least for the most part.

The KSU Foundation has recommended the divestment of student monies from South African investments, after the Foundation committee had once again reviewed the research by the student government committee on divestment.

As of Aug. 1, student monies will be moved from their present investments to a different sort of fund that will be South African-free.

After the long hours spent debating the issue in Student Senate, this is the least that the Foundation committee could do.

The question students, faculty and staff must face now is: Is this enough?

With such a heated issue like divestment, where the sides are marked and the moral issues are compelling, where will the Foundation choose to stop? Will they ever allow the total divestment of K-State monies from South Africa, or will they be content with the small amount of student money divestments, only to placate the vocal group of students?

Regardless, any student who fought for the divestment of student money from South Africa, should not stop fighting for total K-State divestment, or they are a traitor to their own cause. However, the Foundation should also be commended for having the insight to review the student research on the project and realizing that the students weren't just emotionally biased.

The problem in South Africa is real, and the way the University chooses to deal with it is now open to public review.

Marriage problematic affair; commitment, love required

Puberty brought not only pimples, hormones and the need for a new bra every six months, but also a staggering fear of the practices and institutions of adulthood. At 16, I rallied against the most basic and most common ritual known to American men and women — marriage.

My reason was justified: my parents provided a tight-fitting model that I was supposed to squeeze into someday. I watched as they tore apart themselves, their marriage and their home with a complete lack of communication. Their expectations of marriage and family life were pre-planned, inflexible and uncoordinated. They didn't even know each other. This was all very sad to me. And from this experience I vowed that "marriage" was not something I would ever do.

In my high school English composition class, I wrote this "radical" paper entitled "Be True To Oneself," with the thesis that a woman who accepts the role of wife and mother according to the dictates of society finds herself a "sacrificial victim, trapped, barely alive, existing as a dependent." I find myself today, not quite as radical or melodramatic, a little more even-tempered and unfortunately looking forward to marriage.

But marriage is an enigma. A seemingly well-adjusted couple can be married after numerous years of courtship and then fall apart within a small amount of time. As reported in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, "Fifty percent of marriages will end in divorce within about four years."

When I was younger I figured the entire institution of marriage was problematic, and

Commentary



Jana Leep
Collegian Columnist

now I feel that the expectations and romantic illusions surrounding marriage contribute mostly to the high divorce rate and dissatisfaction.

For example, just today I overheard a conversation between two young women. One was exposing the details of her engagement, the other listening anxiously. The wedding ring was the centerpiece of discussion — the crisis of affording a diamond that could be seen by human eye. The engaged woman was irked at her fiancé because he picked out a ring she'd "have to have a magnifying glass to see." She didn't want to be embarrassed by the lack of glitter and stone on her finger.

She was more wrapped up in the ring than in thoughts of her fiancé. The ring may be a symbol for unity, but even when all the symbols are in place, the ritual is meaningless when trivial concerns dominate. I resent that many men and women feel compelled to please each other in terms of gifts, fancy dinners, expensive honeymoons and outrageous weddings. We often lose the person we love

behind all the show.

And too, I have been disappointed by the many weddings I have attended. The minister or priest will concentrate on the male "protecting" the female, and the female "tending to" the male. The "man and wife" who are supposed to become united many times become isolated from each other in that their gender requires a role, a distinct sphere to inhabit.

There is much talk about sacrifice as well. Must we really sacrifice ourselves for another in order to share the intimacy marriage seems to promise? Such romanticism. Commitment and sacrifice do not share the same meaning. Sacrifice involves losing oneself in the needs and demands of another; commitment seems to express communion and yet individuality. We shouldn't have to sacrifice our own needs and goals for another person, but should be able to share them and share ourselves.

New studies have shown that we are evolving into a "post-marital society" with more singles, more weddingless cohabitations, more births out of wedlock and more female-headed families. "Marriage," as one researcher put it, "has become an optional lifestyle." I can see why with the expectations that surround married life. People are bound to be disappointed.

But I want to believe I can reject all these illusions. I want to believe in marriage. I've left my anti-domestic days in the past and I want to believe a man and woman can live together as friends and lovers and remain sane.

Other Perspectives

When it happened the last time, Gov. Mike Hayden had a handy scapegoat. But now the state budget is screwed up again, and he can no longer blame the Democrats.

Hayden later advocated the politically motivated return of the federal income tax windfall and proposed a budget that spent \$117 million more than state revenue would bring in. And state agencies will have to pay for Hayden's politicking.

Hayden's budget director, Michael O'Keefe, last month warned all state agencies that 1991 budget proposals should be 5 percent lower than 1990 budgets. And for the Margin of Excellence, which depends on stepped increases, that spells trouble.

O'Keefe said he was guardedly optimistic that the third year of the Margin would be fully financed, despite budget gloom and doom. But he did not say whether the Margin was on the list of priority items, for which money was being set aside.

The Margin should be at the top of the priorities list. Kansas institutions of higher learning are among the state's greatest resources. And so are their students. To deny them the excellence that only high-quality professors and facilities can provide is ridiculous.

The fact that the Margin was approved and received 100 percent financing for its second year, which began July 1, shows that the governor and the Legislature realize higher education's importance.

Students, student organizations and faculty must not let them go back on their commitment now that headway has begun. Do not let Hayden step back from full financing of the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

— **The University Daily Kansan**
July 19, 1989

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

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Grounds crew hot

Editor,

I have a few friends on the KSU grounds crew, and this letter is on their behalf. There are regulations that do not permit full time or part time individuals on the grounds crew to wear shorts, or sleeveless shirts. I am sure most of us would agree that they do a superb job on the grounds. So, why is it that they must withstand 100 degree heat while working outside? They have asked and even filed a petition to change this uncomfortable situation. All to no avail. If there is a valid reason (ie: health concern) involved, they should be made aware of it. If not, I hope that someone who is able to change this ridiculous rule. After all, their superiors are probably indoors, more than likely in air conditioning, so why not impart a bit of comfort to their employees?

Brenda Gardner
sophomore in marketing

Pageant helpful

Editor,

The column written by Jana Leep showed little research and jealous assumptions of contestants involved in the Miss America Pageant system.

Being directly involved in preliminary Miss America Pageants for over four years, I owe my public speaking ability, self-confidence, poise, awareness of current events, piano ability and my desire to achieve directly to the Miss America program — the largest scholarship foundation in the world for young career women.

First, Jana Leep, let me explain the areas of competition you so quickly assume are detrimental to all women involved and affecting even those who are not involved. Counting 30 percent of total points is the personal interview. Contestants must be intelligent, in touch with their personal feelings on debatable issues, and aware of events happening in the world around them. Most importantly, they must be able to verbally express their opinions, demonstrating their personalities and values.

Valued at 40 percent and exemplifying a performance ability is the talent competition. Talents are unique, and therefore each girl is judged individually, not comparatively. The talent competition is fundamental to the Miss America program, setting it apart from the typical "beauty pageant."

The evening gown and swimsuit competitions are each valued at 15 percent. They both challenge the contestant to be in top physical condition, demonstrating healthful practices. The swimsuit competition in no way exploits contestants, but instead demonstrates fitness and poise.

As stated, it is indeed true that Jennifer Hedrick had altered her appearance before winning the crown of Miss Kansas 1990. She lost an excess 20 pounds under strict supervision of a professional dietician and through exercising. Are these actions to be condemned when admiration is in order? Jennifer also changed her hair color as noted by Leep. What remained unstated, though, was the fact that she changed it back to its natural color, brown, from a previously bleached color of blonde.

As for me, I am thankful for my experiences in the Miss America Program and am certain they have enhanced me as a person.

Kerry Lynn Tarrant
senior in journalism

Contestants smart

Editor,

I am writing in response to the column printed in the Collegian July 20. The columnist said pageants reflect negatively on women because they cause them to be fake, obsessed with their appearance, etc.

The Miss America Pageant is not a beauty pageant, but rather a scholarship pageant. Judging is based by the following percentages: 40 percent talent, 30 percent interview and only 15 percent on swimsuit and evening gown. Seventy percent is based on brains and talent, not beauty.

The women that enter these pageants are not all "long-legged beauties" as the writer states. There have been Miss Americas as short as 5 foot 2 inches! The women's bodies are not judged against each other, but rather the judging is based on the woman's own individual poise and posture.

A pageant can be entered without investing a lot of money, because the idea is to receive scholarship money. You can just borrow or rent clothes.

The writer stated that these women had a false look to them. This is only because the women are on stage while in competition. Have you ever seen an actor or actress on stage without makeup?

Dedication to a woman's body and appearance is not the primary goal when preparing for a pageant. Practicing your talent and making yourself well-informed about current events to prepare for interviews are the main concerns.

Miss Kansas 1989 did dye her hair, but the writer seemed to forget that this girl is going to law school: I doubt she is primarily concerned with her appearance.

Women who enter the Miss America program may be beautiful, but they are beautiful on the inside as well. They are goal-oriented, successful, respectable women who make great role models for the young women of today.

Shana M. Eck
sophomore in industrial engineering

Bar un-American

Editor,

This past week I learned about the disrespectful, immoral and anti-American event that took place at Bushwacker's bar June 23. As an American citizen born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, a K-State alumnus, and a former resident of the city of Manhattan, I feel totally ashamed of those events and emphatically reject and condemn them and their authors.

During my five-year stay in Manhattan I served as peer minister for International Students at St. Isidore's Catholic Church, as Judicial Board president at Moore Hall and resident assistant in the residence hall system. I always strove for the truth, justice, freedom and love between all K-State students and Manhattan residents, never mind if they were Latinos, Caucasians or international students.

My personal experience with Manhattanites was a very pleasant and worthy one. Manhattan and K-State are my first home on the mainland, and events like the one that occurred June 23 cannot come from a Manhattanite who claims to be a good American. Sorry, Mr. Ramey, but four sentences cannot free your guilt after insulting Puerto Rico as a nation (part of the United States), Puerto Ricans, St. John the Baptist and our Catholic faith and traditions.

Our Constitution promotes liberty and justice for all, not just for the few. Our star-spangled banner sings "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Please review those principles of democracy with your business and employees; it will help you a lot.

And last but not least, remember that Puerto Rico someday soon can become the 51st state of this glorious Union, and your forefathers once came to America desperate for freedom and justice, the same one we now claim and strive for.

Rafael Carballo
1985 K-State graduate
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

Story in error

Editor,

A few clarifications need to be made about your Monday article on computer literacy. That article discussed the free computing accounts provided to the University community by Computing and Telecommunications Activities.

1. "The program began in February with personal accounts to use for classwork. ... In May, the limit on computer use was raised to \$150 to allow accounts to be used for personal use also."

Yes, the original program began in February, but it was February 1988 (almost a year and a half ago), and the accounts have always been for personal use. In May, people were allowed to begin using the accounts for classwork (which was the main reason for the increase).

2. "... (T)he accounts were made available to faculty and students at no cost."

Don't forget the classified staff. These accounts are available to them, too.

3. The on-line telephone directory was described as "basically the same as the campus directory, except no home addresses or phone numbers are given ..."

The on-line directory doesn't have home addresses or phone numbers for faculty and staff, but it does have their campus addresses and phone numbers. And it has each student's classification, major, campus address and campus phone number (For many students, a "campus address" is the Manhattan address they call "home").

Overall, it was a good article; I'd just like to see more attention paid to the details. In closing, a suggestion on personal computer accounts: Why not get one for the campus editor of the Collegian? Then University people could send story tips, suggestions and feedback via electronic mail. It'd be more convenient than current methods. I'd sure use it.

Betsy Edwards
CTA staff assistant and
graduate student in journalism
and mass communications

Nanny experience proves rewarding

By Laurel Raudenbush
Collegian Reporter

An ad in the Collegian seeking nannies for families in the eastern United States intrigued Katie Bredehoft, K-State junior in elementary education, and Kris Collins, sophomore in public relations.

The two contacted the Nanny Network in New York City, and were sent applications. After completing the applications and a screening by the agency, Collins and Bredehoft were interviewed at a branch office in Topeka. The agency wrote resumes for the two and sent them to families who had contacted the agency.

"The agency doesn't hire you. It acts as a service connecting potential nannies with families. The families hire you and negotiate your salary with you," Bredehoft said. Paydays, holidays, household duties and free time are also discussed with the family.

Families interview the applicants by telephone.

"You can tell pretty easily on the phone when they call if this is a family you'd be comfortable with," Collins said.

Collins and Bredehoft both chose families who live in New Jersey.

Collins lives with the Bordonaro family in Ramsey, N.J., caring for 7-year-old Caryn.

"I really feel like part of the family," Collins said.

She said many of the families who hire nannies don't fit the stereotype of the extremely wealthy.

"The majority of families are middle class with both parents working. They're looking for responsible care for their child by someone who will be regarded as a member of the family," she said. Caryn's parents both work on Wall Street.

Bredehoft lives in Pennington, N.J., with the Everett family, caring for Meghan, 8; Tyler, 6; and Elise, 20 months old.

Household responsibilities of the nannies vary from family to family. Collins is responsible for various tasks around the house including general cleaning, laundry and the evening meal during the week. Bredehoft is basically in charge of the children and isn't required to do much housework.

The agency maintains contact with the nannies, sending evaluations to both the nanny and family to make certain everyone is satisfied with the situation.

"If you're in a situation where you're uncomfortable with the family, the agency will relocate you," Bredehoft said.

Evenings and weekends are usually free for Bredehoft and Collins. Both enjoy traveling around New Jersey and nearby cities.

Cars are provided for both Bredehoft and Collins, though they both avoid driving to the larger cities because of the traffic.

"The traffic is unreal," Collins said. "New York City would only be about 25 minutes away, but the traffic makes it more than an hour."

Other differences Bredehoft and Collins have discovered are the cost of living, attitudes and accents.

"Most everything is more expensive here," Bredehoft said, "especially the night life."

Some clubs charge a \$20 cover, and drinks cost an average \$5 a drink. Movies average about \$8.

The East Coast seems to have a different attitude in general, Collins said.

"There are some people out here that just shock you with their rudeness, but in general it's a lot more laid back," Collins said. "It's more accepted to deviate from the norm."

Both said the biggest adjustment they had to make was getting used to living with a new family.

"Each family has its own way of doing things," Bredehoft said. "You have to accept and abide by that." Collins said she's only been homesick a few times.

"When I'm alone, or when I talk to a friend from home, I start to feel a little homesick."

Bredehoft said traveling with the family and caring for three children hasn't allowed her much time to feel homesick.

"I do miss being with my family and friends," she said. "You never know how much you miss someone until you talk to them on the phone for the first time in a long time."

Both Bredehoft and Collins plan to stay with their families for a year and expect to return to school to get their degrees. They expressed no regrets about their decision to become nannies.

"It's very rewarding," Collins said. "It's not like working in a restaurant or someplace. You're helping to raise a child. This job requires a lot of patience."

"It's not easy," Bredehoft said. "You're caring for kids 12 hours a day, it can be very demanding."

Program proposed for water conservation

By Laurel Raudenbush
Collegian Reporter

K-State's division of Cooperative Extension will be working with the Kansas Water Authority in implementing a state program for water conservation.

The Board of Regents approved the request, and funding for the program will be submitted for approval by the 1990 Kansas Legislature. The program is expected to cost \$100,000 and would be implemented in 1991.

The program would concentrate on educating agricultural, industrial and municipal water users about steps that can be taken in order to conserve water, said Walter Woods, director of the division of cooperative extension and dean of agriculture.

"Kansas has been identified as a state with a limited water supply," Woods said. "This program would be used in any situation; drought or normal use."

The Agricultural Experimental

Station is conducting research of water conservation.

Woods said in working with municipal users there are a significant number of steps that can be used in conserving water.

"Making sure the plumbing has no leaks or paying attention to the type of shower head used are examples of some of the things the community can do to conserve water," he said.

Woods said the community needs to implement a program that

will draw attention to and make consumers aware of the opportunities to conserve water.

The research being done shows there are a considerable number of recommendations to conserve water in agricultural and industrial use, Woods said.

"All the answers aren't available, but we're putting to use the best water management practices available," he said.

KSDB transmitter hit by lightning

By Julie Fischer
Staff Writer

KSDB, the student-operated radio station, was off the air for 24 hours after the transmitter tower was struck by lightning at 2 p.m. Sunday. The lightning traveled through the 200-foot tower to a building below, where the transmitter is located, said Lee Buller, KSDB faculty adviser.

"We got hit by a direct thunderbolt. In fact, it could have been a multiple strike," Buller said.

The lightning directly hit the tower, then branched out to a telephone line and power poles, knocking out the telephone service and electricity to the station.

None of the radio equipment was seriously damaged, said Gary Pettet,

electrical technician for the school of journalism and mass communications.

"Basically what saved all of our equipment was our surge protectors," he said. "The lightning took every one of them."

The lightning protection devices are designed to be destroyed and open the circuits when lightning strikes to protect the equipment. A time-delay element was also destroyed, bringing the total damage to more than \$300.

Repair took a little longer than usual because of extremely high voltage and because it occurred on a Sunday, Buller said.

"The power company had just released their emergency crew for

the afternoon," he said.

Monday's repairs required the coordinated efforts of the P.R. & W. Electric Coop Association of Wamego, which fixed the electricity, and Pettet and his assistants, who fixed the electronic equipment.

"The repair took some time because the equipment is interconnected. The system had to be separated, then put back together," Buller said.

"The transmitter was officially turned back on at 2:03 p.m. Monday," said Joe Montgomery, operations manager.

Technical checks were conducted to ensure that equipment was up to Federal Communications Commission specifications. The lighting sys-

tem on the tower was also checked, but no damage was found.

"Everything is completely fixed now," Pettet said.

Any time during a thunderstorm there is a chance the tower could be struck by lightning, but normally it should pass through without major damage, Buller said.

"Most of the time we go off the air for a couple seconds and come right back up," he said.

The last time the tower was damaged by lightning was March 1987.

"Lightning seeks the path with least resistance," Buller said. "We can't control lightning, we can only prepare for it."

Federal Credit Union receives makeover

By Diane Beaman
Collegian Reporter

A makeover for the KSU Federal Credit Union in Anderson Hall has given it a professional look, said Marla Mann, manager. The remodeling has given the staff a morale boost and will increase the efficiency of transactions, Mann said.

A new drop box, customer counter, office equipment, furniture, carpeting and paint and increased working area were included in the renovation.

Mann said the credit union needed to be remodeled because it is "growing by leaps and bounds."

"More accounts, more traffic, more people were three reasons for remodeling. We had to do something," she said.

"(University architect) Skyler Harper came in and designed what would be more efficient and best for us," she said.

Harper said flexibility, convenience and appearance were considered when designing the facilities.

"The credit union had problems with limited spacing and increased temperatures. A new heating and air conditioning system was installed and mobile furniture purchased," Harper said. "These two improvements aided in better public assistance and comfort."

Mann said the remodeling cost is being paid for by a reserve account of the credit union, set up to cover additional costs for operating expenses. Mann said members need to know their dollars are being handled safely

and professionally.

"It is difficult to give that impression when you work in poor surroundings," Mann said.

Susan Farr, member of the credit union and office assistant at the engineering experiment station, said the remodeling makes the credit union look much more professional.

Harper also said a sign above the outside entrance will increase the visibility of the credit union's location.

"It's hard to use its services if you don't even know where it's at," she said.

The credit union is considering installing an automatic teller machine in the Union. Mann said this possibility is still in the planning stage.

"Everything so far points that the automatic teller machine will work. It will be a benefit to our members and it seems to be something they want," she said. "And that's the purpose of the credit union—to provide services that satisfy our members."

The credit union offers most of the same services as banks: loans, savings and checking accounts, and other financial services. All services are insured by the National Credit Union Association. Memberships are offered to University faculty, staff and graduate students researching or teaching.

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Nightly loitering disturbs businesses

By Kyleen Kersenbrock
Collegian Reporter

Kids congregating, radios blaring, horns honking, and engines revving mark the beginning of another evening at the Handi Corner on Laramie Street.

Joe Ribeau, owner of Ribeau Retail Liquor, said every night, especially on weekends, a mixture of mostly high school students and military from Fort Riley gather at the Handi Corner to socialize and impress friends. They usually don't damage any property, but Ribeau said some graffiti has been painted on a few things, bottles have been broken in the parking lot and a stabbing involving minors has taken place.

Even though the groups are not destructive, they still pose a problem to the businesses that are located at the Handi Corner.

"The kids basically just hang out, but sometimes they get mouthy," said Daphne Crow, an employee of Mini Mart Convenience Grocery Store.

"Sometimes people have to park at the gas pumps to go in and shop," she said.

Stan Hayes, owner of the Mini Mart store, said he considers the nightly problem detrimental to business.

"The presence of a congregation of young people is threatening to a lot of people," Hayes said.

Ribeau said a few people who spend a lot of evenings in the Handi Corner parking lot have over-powered citizens band radios in their vehicles that cause

interference with his phone. The conversations can sometimes be heard over the phone, which makes it hard to conduct business by phone, he said.

Business owners see the group as a nuisance, Ribeau said.

"I was going to write a letter to the editor and say to the parents that if they can't find their kids some evening, call me, describe them and I can probably find them in the parking lot," he said.

The Riley County Police Department has been called regularly to come chase away the group, Hayes said.

Trespassing signs have been posted, reading, "No trespassing!!! Remaining on this property will result in prosecution for criminal trespass."

Sergeant K.W. Padgett of the Riley County Police Department said under any circumstance involving private property, there must be an overseer who requests police to patrol the area to clear the loiterers. First the police give the unwanted person or group a verbal notice to leave.

"If the group refuses to leave or comes back, they can be given a notice to appear (in court) or be arrested," Padgett said.

Being firm with the group seems to be helping, said Crow. She said employees must go out and tell the people to leave, then call the police if they don't.

"The group is like ants and flies at a picnic. You shoo them away and they just come back," Ribeau said.

Students study art of beauty

By Kyleen Kersenbrock
Collegian Reporter

Instead of a classroom full of computers or a lecture hall lined with seats, cosmetology students at Crum's Beauty College see tables lined with heads of hair.

The mannequin heads have different amounts of hair, ranging from a small patch of long hair to a full, thick head of hair. New students spend two-thirds of the day practicing on the mannequins. The other third is spent learning basic cuts and theories from a standardized curriculum called Pivot Point.

During this two-month segment, students learn techniques that can be used from haircut to haircut, said Chris Crum, vice president and director of Crum's.

When the students have completed Pivot Point, they learn what to do with the hair after it has been cut. They also learn about perms, other chemical treatments and long hair graphics.

In a class called Pivot Point Peo-

ple's Skills, students learn how to relate to customers and co-workers.

"This is an important class because 80 percent of success comes from how you treat people," said Chris Crum.

It isn't until the end of the sophomore segment that students get to work for a third of the day on the clinic floor and actually do a haircut on a patron.

"Before working on the clinic floor, the student must first be able to successfully cut the mannequins' hair," said Crum.

On the clinic floor students practice what they have learned in theory classes. It is here that students also fulfill the state's requirements for licensing. Crum said to be eligible for licensing, students must be at least 17 years old and must have a GED or high school diploma. Each student must have a total of 1,800 hours of schooling and must do a certain number of services such as shampoos, wet sets, cuts and perms.

Students must also work in the

product room as dispensers and they must clean up after they finish jobs.

"Unlike most colleges, students must clock in and out, so it makes it hard for them to skip classes," said Crum. The time clocks are used to make sure students complete the required 1,800 hours. Students clock in at the beginning of the day and they must clock out before both of their 15-minute breaks and their 45-minute lunch break.

Even though the students are performing a service and working a 40-hour week, Crum said it would be illegal to pay them. He said the school does have a system called Bonus Bucks that is used as an incentive and motivator. Bonus Bucks are earned through such things as the students' amount of retail sales and customer retention. Students can redeem their 'bucks' for products.

By state law students must wear a uniform. Crum's requires a white clinic-type uniform and shoes. However, students may personalize their outfits with scarfs and jewelry.

"The college teaches that you must look professional to be treated as a professional," Crum said.

Unlike other beauty colleges where students usually spend only the first two months in classes, students at Crum's spend 10 out of 11 months taking theory and practical classes. After spending 1,000 hours in classes, students take a written exam. For the last six weeks, the students work full-time on the clinic floor. Then before they can graduate and get their license, students must take an oral exam. This exam is done in front of a board. The student brings a model with them and has 45 minutes to perform a service on that person.

Wida Davies, senior in cosmetology, said, "The first time I gave a haircut I was scared to death and shaking, but I got a perfect score so I was ready to do another one."

Davies said there are always instructors walking around giving advice, so the quality of the services is high.

Plant poisoning in Manhattan rare

By Catharine McSwegin
Collegian Reporter

Plant poisoning in humans is uncommon and tends to be inconsequential, except for poison ivy, said Theodore Barkley, professor of biology and curator of the herbarium in Bushnell Hall.

Barkley has been consulted in possible plant poisonings since he came to K-State in 1961, but he said actual poisonings happen "only once in a blue moon."

"People don't eat toxic plants because they taste so awful," he said.

"If they do take a bite of a toxic plant, they upchuck immediately because it tastes so bad."

The toxic level of a plant is determined by the chemicals found in it. The level will vary depending on the type of plant and the growth stage it is in when it's eaten.

"Green tomatoes are toxic unless they are cooked," he said. "When they are cooked, the poison disintegrates."

Most people tend to "worry about something that might happen if they eat a plant," he said. "Mothers worry

about their kids taking a bite of a plant that is poisonous, but the kids are likely to just spit the bite out because of the bad taste."

Poison ivy doesn't need to be consumed to have toxic effects. All parts of the poison ivy plant are toxic, even the smoke when the plant is burned. Simply brushing up against the plant can cause severe reactions in some people, but a normal reaction is an itchy rash. Treatment varies, depending on the degree of the poisoning.

"Most people can treat poison ivy with an over-the-counter medicine

and it works well for them," said Laura Burnett, an emergency room nurse at Memorial Hospital. "If they feel that they are not getting better or are having trouble breathing, they should call their physician or visit an emergency room to have it looked at."

During a dry year there are plants that could be dangerous to livestock.

Animals that depend on grasses for food run out of the normal grasses during dry weather.



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Mary Lou Eshelman, Manhattan, waits in a car driven by Pam Eshelman, Manhattan, that was involved in an accident Tuesday with motor-

cyclist Len Schultz, Manhattan, who suffered a broken arm after the motorcycle hit the car at the 12th Street entrance to City Park.

Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Man injured in motorcycle wreck

By Craig Hamrick
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old Manhattan man was injured when he was thrown from his motorcycle over the hood of a car Tuesday at the 12th street entrance to City Park. He suffered a broken arm.

According to police reports, at 7:13 p.m. a motorcycle driven by Len Schultz struck the left side of a car driven by Pamela Eshelman, 36, of Manhattan. Eshelman was ticketed

for failure to yield from a stop sign, and Schultz was ticketed for not having a motorcycle license and not having enough tread on his motorcycle tires.

Ken Canfield, Manhattan, was having a picnic in the park when he saw the accident occur.

"The man on the motorcycle hit the car, did a flip, went over the car and landed on the pavement," Canfield said.

Schultz was transported by ambulance to The Saint Mary Hospital.

Twenty-four hours after the accident, Schultz was recuperating at the hospital after undergoing surgery to place part of his hip bone into his left arm. He said he remembered everything about the accident.

"I remember seeing the car before I hit it," he said. "I was thinking, 'I've got to somersault and go up and over. That way when I hit the ground I can

roll and absorb most of the shock.' And that's what I did. I did two flips in the air."

Schultz said he supposed the accident could have been worse, but he didn't feel particularly lucky.

Schultz said the mobility of his arm has been permanently damaged, but otherwise he felt fine.

"My arm and hip hurt, but I feel pretty good right now," he said.

House cuts funding for stealth bomber

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House voted Wednesday to sharply limit production money for President Bush's costly stealth bomber, pressing the Pentagon to come up with a program cheaper than the current \$70 billion.

"The B-2 bomber is in serious trouble," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., prior to House approval of the measure, which delayed a decision on the final fate of the radar-evading bomber until next year.

The crucial vote Wednesday was 257-160, with 49 Republicans joining 208 Democrats to limit production of the bomber.

The House action, part of its work on the \$295 billion military budget, was a setback for Bush, who personally lobbied lawmakers for the aircraft.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Synar, allows the administration production funds for only two new bombers in 1990 and 1991. The Pentagon had sought eight bombers.

The action sets up a confrontation with the Senate, which voted 98-1 Tuesday to back the bomber if it meets flight test and radar-evasion standards.

The Senate trimmed Bush's \$4.7 billion B-2 request for the next fiscal year by a relatively modest \$300 million.

Once the House and Senate complete their versions of the defense bill, the two chambers will meet in conference to work out a final measure. The administration expressed the hope that a B-2 program resem-

bling the White House request will still prevail.

"The Aspin amendment regrettably delays the program. It weakens our negotiating position (in arms-reduction talks) since it shows less than a full commitment to the manned bomber leg of our triad," said White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk. "We hope to restore the program in conference."

The House amendment on the bomber would meet the administration's full request for research and development work over the next two years but would limit procurement money and then cut it off unless Congress acts again.

Aspin argued Wednesday that the Air Force has "hardly tested this plane."

"What this amendment does is say slow down the program, do the research and development and fence the program," said the Wisconsin Democrat, who described his approach as one that would provide time to "come up with a program that is politically acceptable and more affordable."

Following the vote, Synar said, "The message today is that Northrop, the Air Force, the administration have got to get this program in order."

Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., said bluntly of the B-2, "We didn't ground it but we sure clipped its wings."

Aspin said in the next year the administration must "make the argument about where the Soviets are going with their air defenses ... convince us that it's worth spending some money on this program."

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Book on local barns planned

By Stephanie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Eugene Wendt, associate professor of environmental design at K-State, is working to record the history and architecture of barns in the Flint Hills in a book he hopes to write this fall.

Taking a sabbatical during the 1986-87 school year, Wendt put almost 10,000 miles on his truck "scouting out" hundreds of barns in Kansas. But at the end of his sabbatical, Wendt wanted to explore still more, and took a leave of absence in the fall semester of 1987.

Wendt first thought of exploring barns about 10 years ago, attributing his curiosity of old barns to growing up on a farm in Dick-

"Those people are super. I ran into one or two grouches, but they're the exception."

— Eugene Wendt
associate professor
of environmental design

inson County. He had discovered that barns in eastern and southern United States are documented, but barns on the Plains are not.

Wendt said there is a strong need to record the barns before they are lost. Most of the barns are no longer used and many owners cannot afford maintenance costs. Many barns are lost due to old age, lightning and destruction by corporations who have bought the land.

Wendt had intended to explore primarily the Flint Hills. But after an article appeared in Grass and Grain magazine about his exploration, Wendt received several calls from barn owners asking him to inspect their barns.

Though he has no favorites, he is more excited when he comes close to a pure example of a type.

"Some big barns are totally unique," he said.

Most of the information that directed him to each barn was obtained from county extension agents, Farm Bureau Insurance agents and just driving the back roads, he said.

Wendt has taken more than 2,300 slides of his explorations. He intends to give the slides to the Kansas Historical Society after his work is completed.

While he explored the barns, Wendt found that some barns were more well-maintained than others. Some have been restored and used as storage facilities. Others only have a preserved exterior.

"The interior is shot and you're left with just a shell," he said.

Wendt believes more round barns were built in Kansas and Nebraska than anywhere else in the country. He found several impressive barns in Marshall County, one of which is 100 feet in diameter and built into the side of a hill.

"It is well-maintained under the circumstances of not being used," he said.

If Wendt wanted to inspect a barn he would simply go to the owner's door and ask. He said the people were usually very friendly and willing to talk.

"Those people are super," he said. "I ran into one or two grouches, but they're the exception to the rule."

Wendt has yet to cover the Geary County, Wabunsee County and Junction City areas for his research.



Pruning away

Doug Kroencke, senior in business management and facilities groundskeeper, prunes one of the trees Monday morning in front of Bluemont Hall.

Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Students may overlook food stamp possibilities

By Laurel Raudenbush
Collegian Reporter

Students who find it hard to make ends meet could be overlooking help.

Tom Barcellina, income maintenance worker at the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services of Manhattan, said many students qualify for the food stamp program.

Food stamps are issued, depending on need, in \$1, \$5, and \$10 amounts. They are redeemable for edible items at most grocery stores, and come in coupon booklets.

Non-edible items, such as household goods and toiletries, may not be purchased with the food stamps. Food stamps are not cashable, but change up to \$2 is given back by the grocer.

Students wishing to apply for food stamps must complete a lengthy application detailing

employment history, income, assets, insurance, compensations and household expenses. The student must then schedule an appointment with an income maintenance worker to go over the application.

Special qualifying conditions must be met by the student in order to be eligible for food stamps. Students must be employed at least 20 hours per week or be eligible for a work-study program. If the student is responsible for a child's care, the child must be under six years of age, or qualify for Aid to Dependent Children. The program also considers income when determining eligibility.

In a household of one, the maximum gross monthly income cannot exceed \$626 to be eligible. Student loans and grants exceeding tuition and book costs are accountable as income.

Researchers probe water use problems

By Kyleen Kersenbrock
Collegian Reporter

Seven principal aquifers supply the water Kansans depend on every day for domestic and business use. Because water is a universal solvent, almost anything can get into water supplies, and quality and quantity are important.

Ground water is the main source of water in Kansas and is consumed by 60 percent of the state's population. According to a U.S. Geological Survey, ground water is the principal supply for more than 500 public water supply systems in Kansas. Ground water also supplies many rural water systems.

Western Kansas is supplied by the Ogallala Aquifer which is a water-bearing unit of rocks extending through the High Plains. It is made up of loose sand and is able to carry large amounts of water, said Page Twiss, professor of geology.

The water from the aquifer is used for human consumption and irrigation. It is in this part of the state that 90 to 95 percent of the irrigating in Kansas takes place, said Danny Rogers, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

Since most of Kansas' water comes from rain, there is a problem when people use more water than is coming down, said James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering who works in cooperation with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment with

wells in rural areas.

The water table is decreasing, and around Grant, Haskell and Finney counties, 30 to 50 percent of a farmer's production cost goes into pumping water, Rogers said.

Due to the cost, many farmers are abandoning irrigation and going back to dry land farming.

"It is more expensive to use electric power to pump the water up for irrigation, because of the drop in the water table," Twiss said.

Koelliker said water in western Kansas is being appropriated, based upon regulations that are intended to make the water supply last another 25 to 40 years for those who already have wells. In the ground water management districts, new wells are prevented, but existing wells are not being shut off.

In south central Kansas, around Barton County, the water comes from a recharging aquifer. Rogers said the water supply has a chance to replenish itself, and a shortage isn't as likely.

Even though water is more abundant in the Barton County area, the quality isn't better. Rogers said the water is stratified and pumping causes the layers to mix.

In Manhattan, there is not a shortage of water, Koelliker said.

"Manhattan is very lucky to have a fairly large water supply that is quite treatable and fairly immune to contamination," he said.

Ag engineers research pesticide contamination

By Heidi Stichemath
Collegian Reporter

The agricultural engineering department, in cooperation with the agronomy department, is researching farm management practices that will decrease pesticide contamination levels in ground water and drinking water supplies.

"Ten years ago, people believed that pesticide contamination of water supplies was the result of accidental spills, but today, more evidence is pointing toward the ordinary use of pesticides," said James Steichen, professor of agricultural engineering. "Pesticides are entering water supplies through water runoff and soil leaching."

The researchers are investigating conventional and conservation tillage practices by following pesticide movement through the soil to determine their effects on contamination levels.

Conventional tillage requires the removal of all crop residue from the previous year's crop and conservation tillage involves leaving up to 30 percent of the previous year's crop residue in the soil.

Soil profiles and water samples are analyzed to determine the level of pesticides and their components.

Steichen said the three-year project, in its second year, will determine methods for farmers to continue use of pesticides but still control the contamination of water supplies.

The conservation tillage practices pose a problem for pesticide contamination because chemicals are a vital part of the tillage practices in terms of pest control. But without

enough tillage, the pesticide easily becomes part of water runoff, eventually getting into water supplies, Steichen said.

The Environmental Protection Agency has recently responded to consumer concerns involving pesticide contamination of drinking water and ground water supplies by banning certain agricultural chemicals found in water samples, said Paul Schwab, assistant professor of agronomy and soil chemist for the project.

"We are trying to stay a couple of steps ahead of the EPA by providing research to them through various agencies such as the Kansas Board of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Environment. The information on controlling pesticide contamination levels will hopefully prevent wide-scale banning of agriculture chemicals," Schwab said.

Special concern is given to pesticide contamination levels in areas where farm land is located above aquifers supplying water to major metropolitan areas, he said.

Once the management practices are developed, usage of the practices can be enforced through license requirements for users of pesticides.

"Some pesticides already require licensed usage," Steichen said.

Another method of enforcement is the legal liability for careless usage practices, he said.

Funding for the research comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's North Central Region Pesticide Assessment Program and the Agriculture Experiment Station.

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Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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17	2.90	4.00	4.75	5.25	5.50	1.10	1.10
18	3.10	4.25	5.00	5.50	5.75	1.15	1.15
19	3.30	4.50	5.25	5.75	6.00	1.20	1.20
20	3.50	4.75	5.50	6.00	6.25	1.25	1.25
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23	4.10	5.50	6.25	6.75	7.00	1.40	1.40
24	4.30	5.75	6.50	7.00	7.25	1.45	1.45
25	4.50	6.00	6.75	7.25	7.50	1.50	1.50
26	4.70	6.25	7.00	7.50	7.75	1.55	1.55
27	4.90	6.50	7.25	7.75	8.00	1.60	1.60
28	5.10	6.75	7.50	8.00	8.25	1.65	1.65
29	5.30	7.00	7.75	8.25	8.50	1.70	1.70
30	5.50	7.25	8.00	8.50	8.75	1.75	1.75
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Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
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1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

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Football team hopes to avoid old refrain

Snyder will open 1989 campaign as 5th Wildcat coach in 15 years

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

It's the same song, verse No. 5. When K-State kicks off its 1989 football season Sept. 9 at Tempe against Arizona State University, the fifth head coach since the end of the "Purple Pride" era of Coach Vince Gibson will be at the controls of the Wildcat attack.

It's an attack that has lacked punch since Gibson's departure following the 1974 season, gobbling up Ellis Rainsberger, Jim Dickey, interim coach Lee Moon and Stan Parrish.

On Nov. 30, 1988, Bill Snyder became the fifth verse of a song that sounds a bit too familiar to K-State football fans.

Snyder hopes, in time, his verse will sound just as sweet as did certain bars in Dickey's.

Dickey, you might remember, is the only coach since Gibson in 1970 to lead K-State to a winning season. Dickey's 1982 team went 6-5-1 and made K-State's only bowl appearance ever.

But that was then and this is most assuredly now.

K-State has failed to win a game in its last 27 tries, dating back to a win over the University of Kansas in 1986. A tie against KU in 1987 is all that K-State has to show for the past two seasons of work.

If winning can result from attitude as well as hard work, Snyder believes he has a chance to succeed where the others have failed. If not, verse No. 5 will keep the song playing along as off-key as ever, and there will be a verse No. 6 sooner than Snyder would like.

"We need to assure ourselves that the development of attitudes that was taking place in spring practice continues with the start of fall ball," said Snyder, who came to K-State from a successful program at the University

of Iowa, where he was offensive coordinator.

"If we can continue that development, and get back to where we were with regard to the intangibles and intrinsic values during the middle of spring ball, we have a chance to get some good things done."

Intangibles and intrinsic values are something every coach since Gibson has attempted to preach, but the Gospel according to Bill puts them at the

"It's very important that we develop and enhance an understanding of what it takes to be successful. Along those lines, we'll concentrate on mutual and self trust, confidence, faith, intensity and work habits."

— Bill Snyder
football coach

top of the priority list — No. 1 on what Snyder calls his "three-fold plan" for success. You have to crawl before you can walk, he said.

"It's very important that we develop and enhance an understanding of what it takes to be successful," he said. "Along those lines, we'll concentrate on mutual and self trust, confidence, faith, intensity and work habits."

It is confidence and work habits that lead to the No. 2 point.

Point No. 2 is execution of the fundamentals. To execute a fundamental, a player has to have the good work habits to make the execution second nature, and the confidence in his teammates that they will be doing their jobs so he can concentrate on

doing his.

"Fundamentals and work habits are very important to success in anything you do," Snyder said. "We're going to go back, with the start of fall practice, and stress a great deal of fundamental work."

Step No. 3 is bringing steps one and two together into one package — hopefully a winning package.

"Bringing it all together — attitudes and fundamentals — is the third objective," Snyder said. "If we do that, we have a chance to be successful."

Rather than spoon feeding his players a new system bit by bit as the season goes on, Snyder hopes to have his new scheme completely installed by the end of the 10th workout of the fall.

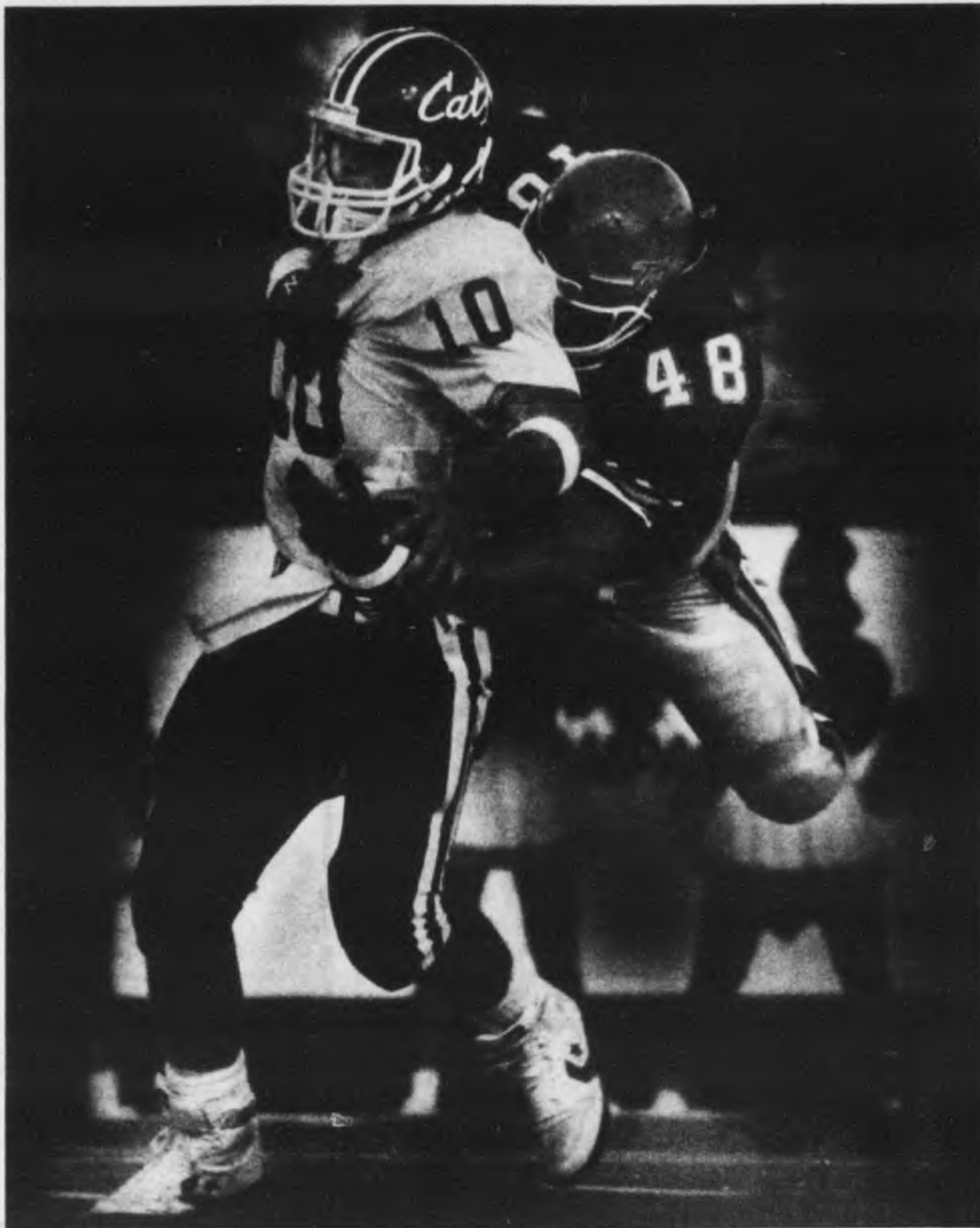
The players will be taking a crash course in offense, defense and special teams, and Snyder will be the instructor.

"We want to get the total package installed, and then worry about getting quality repetition following that installation," Snyder said. "We think it's important to get it all out in front of them early. Some don't adapt to change well, and if they have it all early, they're just drawing on something they've already learned."

And just what can K-State fans expect from the Snyder offense and defense?

"We want a complete balance offensively between the run, pass and the use of formations," Snyder said. "We hope to achieve unpredictability on down and distance, field position and utilization of personnel."

"Defensively, we will attempt to employ an aggressive, attacking, big-play style of football. At the same time, we'll be emphasizing sound, mistake-free football. We will look to create opportunities while not giving up big plays."



Quarterback Carl Straw led the K-State offense for most of the 1988 season, and enters fall practices as the No. 1 quarterback on the Wildcat depth chart, ahead of Paul Watson.

Sports Briefly

Track recruiting completed

K-State ended its track recruiting year Monday with the signing of high school All-American hurdler Debra Malone of John Adams High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Malone, who Coach John Capriotti called "a raw talent," had a personal best time of 43.0 seconds in the 300-meter hurdles. "She is a super athlete," Capriotti said. "I think in another year she can be a great intermediate hurdler for us. She's also an excellent 100-meter hurdler. She'll give us a great hurdler at the conference level, and she should be a national qualifier as well."

During her career at Adams High, she earned MVP honors for her performance in the 1988-89 season. She also set numerous records in the 300-meter low hurdles, and is listed as a member of Who's Who in High School Sports.

Jackson put on disabled list

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Slugger Bo Jackson, troubled since last month by a thigh injury, was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Kansas City Royals Wednesday.

Jackson's spot on the roster was taken by outfielder Gary Thurman, who had been on the disabled list since June 10 with a wrist injury.

Jackson, who went on the disabled list retroactive to Tuesday, had been scheduled to start against the Red Sox in Boston Tuesday night. But after taking batting practice and running in the outfield, he told Manager John Wathan that his left thigh tightened up and he didn't feel he could run.

He pulled a quadriceps muscle June 24 against New York, and the injury has bothered him off and on ever since. He had not played since Saturday, when he left the game with Cleveland early because of the injury.

Jackson has 22 homers and 64 runs batted in, and was hitting .269. Thurman, who appeared in 25 games before being hurt, has a .222 average and three RBI.

Chiefs waive Watson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs said Wednesday that wide receiver Remi Watson was placed on waivers. Watson, 24, who signed with the Chiefs three days ago, was previously with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

The 6-foot, 180-pounder from Bethune Cookman also had two stints with the Cleveland Browns.

The Chiefs have 79 players on their roster, one below the league maximum.

A's end Angels' streak

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland snapped California's seven-game winning streak when Ron Hassey's tie-breaking single triggered a four-run eighth inning that gave the Athletics a 9-5 victory over the Angels Wednesday.

Oakland's victory cut the Angels' lead over the Athletics to one game and enabled them to avoid being swept at home by California. The two teams meet only three more times this season, Aug. 11-13 at California.

Royals rally from 3 down to win

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Willie Wilson was just another face in the crowd in Kansas City's hospital ward for much of the first half of the season. Now he's a key to the injury-plagued Royals' season.

"He's been a catalyst for our ball club," Manager John Wathan said Wednesday night after Wilson had four hits and drove in two runs in the Royals' 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I've felt good ever since the All-Star break," said Wilson, who raised

his average to a season-high .248 with his first four-hit game in more than a year. "I'm trying to go out there and do what I did in the old days."

Bret Saberhagen, 10-5, won for the seventh time in eight decisions, allowing nine hits and four runs in 6½ innings. He walked five and struck out four.

"Without Bo (Jackson), and Danny (Tartabull) hurting, Willie's really picking up the slack," Saberhagen said. "He's getting a lot of hits and running the bases. He's been a big lift

for our team."

Wilson, who missed 22 games and several other starts because of an aching rotator cuff, has hit safely in 12 of the last 15 games, going 21-for-54.

"Willie had another tremendous night," Wathan said.

Jeff Montgomery pitched 2½ innings for his fifth save as the Royals stopped a three-game losing streak.

Joe Price, 1-5, relieved Boston starter Eriz Hetzel in the fifth. Price allowed three hits and two runs.

"We were one hit short all night," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

With the score tied 4-4, Price walked Bill Pecota to open the sixth, Gary Thurman singled and a double steal put runners on second and third. Wilson singled in the go-ahead run and Kevin Seitzer hit a sacrifice fly off Dennis Lamp for a 6-4 lead.

Kansas City added an unearned run in the seventh on third baseman Wade Boggs' two-base error, Matt Winters' single and Bob Boone's double-play grounder.

Nicklaus, Trevino set to join Seniors

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — When Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino came on the PGA Tour in the 1960s, they created a sensation.

The stoic Nicklaus offered a counterpoint to Arnold Palmer, and eventually dominated the tour as no one had before. If Nicklaus didn't win a tournament, he at least caused the leaders to look over their shoulders for his name climbing the scoreboard in the final round.

Trevino, talkative and self-deprecating, added wit and the common touch to what had been considered a sport of the country club crowd. And he also won a lot.

Next year, they figure to recreate the upheaval they visited on the PGA Tour when they became eligible for the Senior PGA Tour.

Trevino, with 27 tour victories and six major championships, becomes eligible for the Senior Tour Dec. 1. Nicklaus, a winner of 71 tour events and 18 majors, can play the Senior Tour when he turns 50 on Jan. 21, 1990.

The effect should be immediate. When the Senior PGA Tour began a decade ago, professional golf's gray panthers played in only two tournaments and the total prize money was \$250,000.

In 1989, there are 41 tournaments and a purse of more than \$14 million — 56 times the money offered when the tour began.

The number of tournaments, the size of purses, television exposure, galleries and the presence of big-name sponsors all should swell with the addition of Nicklaus and Trevino.

Both players have said they will still play the major championships. Trevino will most likely play every week on the Senior Tour; Nicklaus has not yet committed to the seniors.

"I do not intend to stop playing the Masters, the Memorial, and events like that. That's going to be my priority," Nicklaus said earlier this year. "If there are some seniors tournaments that I can work in with that schedule then I'll do that."

Chi Chi Rodriguez, a close friend of Nicklaus and Trevino, said he expects senior tour money and prestige to explode.

"I think this tour will get even bigger," says Chi Chi Rodriguez, in his fifth year as a senior. "There are a lot of people who feel this tour is already as big as the regular tour, but I don't want to see that. I don't want to see us have a collision course with the other tour."

Another senior player, former Masters champion Gay Brewer, said Trevino and Nicklaus will not come aboard and control the senior tour.

"Both of them are top draws. Their presence has got to help us," Brewer said. "But they won't dominate. We've got some good players out here. If they keep the courses at around 6,600 yards, there are a lot of guys who can still play on this tour."

Cowboy QB gains praise, experience

By The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Troy Aikman takes a four-step drop, finds his receiver over the middle with a perfect, high-velocity throw, and Coach Jimmy Johnson reacts.

"Way to go, Troy, way to go," Johnson shouts. "Man, I like that."

A beaming Johnson later says, "Troy is really showing a lot of confidence. I'm very pleased the way he is responding. He's going to be a great player for us."

Though Herschel Walker, who carried Dallas last year with over 1,000 yards both receiving and rushing, won't report to camp until Friday, the 1989 Cowboys are already being called "Troy's Team."

"We want to spread the ball out a little bit and not just depend on one or two carriers to run into the line," said Johnson, who is making his debut as an NFL coach. "We want to take the load off Herschel. He's still going to be one of our key players."

Translated, this means that a big load will fall on the \$11.04 million former UCLA star who must make proper use of the Cowboys' offensive talent.

Aikman can already see the pressure building for him to be the

leader of the team.

"I've never been a rah-rah type leader," he said. "Right now I just want to prove to the team that I can play. The leadership will follow once I have the confidence of the team."

Roger Staubach, the Cowboys' Hall of Famer former quarterback, said he sees a competitive streak in Aikman he likes.

"I think he'll be a great, great player," Staubach said. "He's got the talent and seems like he has the leadership to take that talent and raise other people to a high level."

Aikman said he already is struggling with the mental side of the game.

"Physically I'm ready but I must improve mentally in training camp for me to be satisfied," Aikman said. "I have to learn to read defenses quicker."

Veteran Babe Laufenberg, who is trying to stick with his fifth NFL team, said he likes what he sees in Aikman's mental makeup.

"I saw him in three mini-camps and he didn't make any dumb plays," Laufenberg said. "It's a big jump from college to the pros. In fact, it's the difference from night and day. But I like what I see from this kid. He's smart and obviously has a big-time arm."

Fair, rodeo to open on weekend

By Stephanie Smith
Collegian Reporter

More than just the traditional fairway rides will amuse people this weekend at the Riley County Fair.

As it has in the past, the Riley County Fair Board has invited the 14th annual Kaw Valley Rodeo to the Riley County Fair.

Larry Algott, president of the Kaw Valley Rodeo, said the board invites the rodeo to the fair as entertainment.

"I work on planning the rodeo 14 months out of the year," he said. "I'm already working on next year."

Algott travels more than 15,000 miles each year going to rodeos to meet people and analyze acts.

"By going to different rodeos I am able to enjoy the rodeo and contestants, pick up new ideas, and see

what's out there to bring back to Manhattan," he said. "I work with everyone I can to promote the rodeo. The people in Manhattan are extremely receptive."

Contestants come to the Kaw Valley Rodeo because of the prize money, the stock contractor and the facilities, Algott said. The rodeo awards \$7,000 in prize money.

Contestants also enter the rodeo because they like Manhattan.

"I know many top national riders and they like Manhattan because they're treated warmly," Algott said.

The rodeo involves K-State rodeo club members in several aspects of the rodeo.

Sam Kiefer, president of the K-State Rodeo Club and graduate in

criminal justice, will be competing in the rodeo this year.

"I like the rodeo because it draws a good crowd," Kiefer said. "I especially like the stock contractor, Del Hall."

The KSU Marching Band, under the direction of Stan Finck, will play at the rodeo for the first time, Algott said. The money the band earns from the performance will help fund its new uniforms.

A new bandstand is being built to accommodate the band, Algott said.

Though the exact number of participants in the rodeo is still unknown, Algott estimates that at least a dozen K-State students and alumni will be competing.

Highlights of the rodeo include performances by Lecile Harris, a

rodeo clown who has appeared in movies and the television show Hee-Haw.

Miss K-State Rodeo and Miss Kansas Rodeo appear throughout the weekend.

"The rodeo is a professional business and we rely on sponsors," Algott said. "We have to study marketing and the media and develop a strategy to be able to work with our sponsors."

Algott said he is proud rodeo attendance has doubled in the past three years.

But when the rodeo is done, Algott has an empty feeling.

"But I'm already working on next year, so you really can't back off," he said.

Record number expected for rush

By Kris Porter
Collegian Reporter

There will be a slight increase in the number of women going through sorority rush at K-State this fall, said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

Last year, a record number of 573 women participated in rush week activities.

"Right now, we're running very close to last year in applications being received," Robel said.

Greek Affairs won't know the tot-

al number of women going through rush until the beginning of August.

"We're still processing applications at this time," Robel said.

The deadline for applications was July 25, but Greek Affairs will now accept them until July 31, Robel said.

A late fee is charged for applications received after July 25.

Robel said this was done to reduce the number of applications coming in at the last minute.

Rush week is scheduled to begin August 16 and run through August

21.

"The women will be housed at Moore Hall," Robel said. "If Moore fills up, we'll house some in Haymaker Hall."

Rachele Gagliano, senior in business administration and rush coordinator, said "Part of my job is choosing rush counselors and organizing their meetings."

Rush counselors play an important part in rush week activities. Active members in the 11 national sororities will live with the rushees in the resi-

dence halls.

The number of rushees will be divided by 11, the number of sororities, to determine the number of women a house can pledge.

Because of a problem with women being cut on the last day of rush last year, a quota total system will be enacted, Robel said.

"We met with the rush chairmen and they decided to go with a quota total," Gagliano said. "Houses won't be able to pick up women after they've reached quota."

Museum in mall to aid children

By Lisa Bleberly
Collegian Reporter

Children will soon be able to attend Manhattan's first children's museum in the Manhattan Town Center mall.

Sue Boxer, Manhattan, said she had a dream of a permanent children's Discovery Museum in town.

Boxer, with Cindy Pitts and Nancy Duteau, both of Manhattan, worked to put the museum together.

"Children need a place to go to share an activity that is fun," Boxer said. "Families come together to experience it."

"We take away the glass cases and the red ropes so children can actually participate," she said.

"Sue Boxer came to me in May with her ideas of the program and this is how we came up with the idea," said Jim Colley, recreation superintendent for the city's Department of Parks and Recreation.

"We decided to start with a class to let kids experience things that they don't normally do," said Colley. "We set the program, and in four days we had 12 children and a waiting list."

Colley said there is still a waiting list, which is unusual for a new program.

"This indicates that there is a need for this type of program in Manhattan," he said.

"We saw 18 kids function and the feedback has been wonderful," Boxer said.

The program started in the middle of June at the Community Building, but this location will not be available once the school year begins.

"I indicated to Sue that I loved the idea, but I would not have the facilities for the program year-round," said Colley.

Boxer said the exact opening date for the museum is yet to be announced, but when the museum opens in the mall, there will be six exhibits displayed one at a time.

"Basically, the exhibits explore some topics through hands-on experience," she said.

Materials for the displays are provided through area businesses.

"The businesses and the community have been wonderful," Boxer said.

In the first exhibit, "Your Food Comes from the Sun," children walk into a "field," pick wheat and grind it into flour. They eventually will see the results of the products in a miniature grocery store.

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Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

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539-2604 330 N. Sunset

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
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Work study an increasingly popular option

By Martha Kropf
Staff Writer

Research has shown that working on campus correlates with higher graduation rates and greater success in college, said Christy Crenshaw, associate director of student financial assistance.

More students are accepting work study this year than last year, she said.

"Right now, around 50 percent (of those offered work study) are accepting it, compared to 33 percent last year," she said.

About 1,120 students have accepted work study as of July. However, Crenshaw said this number will decrease because some students will find jobs off campus, or else decide they do not want to work.

Students don't always accept work study once it has been awarded. Last year, 2,200 students were awarded work study, but only 825 accepted it.

The number of students who accepted work study has increased because only students who accept work study are allowed to have the Supplemental Education Opportuni-

ty Grants, Crenshaw said.

"We've had a 34 percent increase in work study acceptance since tying SEOG to work study," she said.

Three-fourths of the work study salaries paid to students is funded by the federal government.

"About \$924,000 is available this year for college work study, \$693,000 of which comes from the federal government," Crenshaw said.

Accepting work study can be advantageous for students, said Larry Viteria, director of student financial assistance.

"One reason for doing that is to reduce the amount of loan burden a student has upon graduation," Viteria said.

"Another advantage of being on work study is a good share of those wages are paid by federal dollars. This allows a department or agency to spread their student payroll dollars much further."

To become eligible for work study, a student must complete the ACT financial forms and indicate a preference for work study.

"Students who have need of 60

percent of their budget will be considered for college work study if they request it," Crenshaw said.

College work study can make up one-third to one-half of a student's need, but will never exceed \$2,000 unless the student requests it.

Students who apply for aid the earliest have the best chance of receiving the most balanced package of work study and grants.

"There simply is not enough money at the federal level to cover everybody's need with a balanced combination of grants, scholarships,

work and loans," Crenshaw said. Students must reapply each year to receive work study. However, Crenshaw said that will change when "we get a mechanism to find people who worked in the previous year and roll them over."

Discover a great deal in the Collegian classifieds.

532-6555



Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR MARY KAY needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AT TIMES, We all need someone. Someone who will listen to our frustrations and concerns. If you need to talk, we are here to listen. Call us at the Fone at 537-0999.

LITTLE APPLE Driving School will begin a short-term class on Saturday, July 29. Call 539-4881 for information.

WANT TO slim down? Want to earn extra money? Want to do one or both? Call 537-3795. Herbs for a better life. Yes, you saw this on TV.

YOUR ONLY AGGIEVILLE SPOT FOR LIVE MUSIC

LIVE BAND THIS THURS.
THE BEST DRINK
SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT
at

The Station

THIS WEEK
The Dial Tones

Clip Collegian coupons

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEY KSU, The renovation of Holton Hall is complete and U-Learn has moved back. Come visit, volunteer or if you've never seen U-Learn, come look around. Questions? 532-6442.

GOETSCH-IRVINE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SUBARU

NEW CAR SPECIALS!

*These prices do not include state & local taxes, title and registration.

#2203

'89 Subaru GL Wagon, turbo, auto., 4x4 MSRP \$14,984
*Price after rebate \$11,950

#2206

'89 Subaru Justy ECVT auto. w/ air MSRP \$9,237
*Price after rebate \$7,568

#1801

'89 Chrysler LeBaron 2 door Coupe MSRP \$13,738
*Price after rebate \$11,238

#1301

'89 Plymouth Horizon, 5 speed, air MSRP \$8,627
*Price after rebate \$7,380

#1604

'89 Plymouth Reliant 4 door, auto, air MSRP \$10,361
*Price after rebate \$9,000

#1509

'89 Plymouth Sundance 4 door, auto, air MSRP \$11,485
*Price after rebate \$10,000

#1402

'89 Plymouth Colt GT, auto, air MSRP \$10,965
*Price after rebate \$8,465

We appreciate your business!
776-4875
4th & Leavenworth
Downtown Manhattan

2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST, Furnished or unfurnished. Nice one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundrymat. \$275. Couple or graduate student preferred. 539-2482

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes, 10- or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 316 Fremont. No pets, \$370 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments (across Goodnow Hall). Two-bedroom, central air, carpet. Evenings 539-2702.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment for one person. Non-smoker. Near campus, quiet conditions, ample parking. Available Aug. 1. \$210. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED, close to downtown. Available Aug. 1. \$265. 776-6015 after 7p.m.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom and studio, close to campus. 776-8725.

QUIET EFFICIENCY one block from campus, 1131 Vatter, \$250-\$270/ month. Heat paid. One-year lease. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

SMALL APARTMENT close to KSU. \$185, all bills paid. 354 N. 16th. 539-2165.

SUNNY SPACIOUS, newly remodeled upstairs apartment available Aug. 15. Furnished, one-bedroom, large living-dining area. Between campus and downtown. \$275 deposit. \$275 per month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT close to K-State. Call 537-1566.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

5375, 617 Houston #5. Very large and nice one-bedroom, carpeted and air-conditioned. Heat, water and trash paid. Available July 20. No children or pets. 539-7576 or 539-2008.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus, \$150 each per student, stove and refrigerator included. Phone 537-7087.

HOUSING SHORTAGE? Lease with option to buy. A nice, close mobile home for less than rent with no rent. Owner guaranteed buy back. 539-6699.

JUST REMODELED. Six bedrooms, three bathrooms, two living areas, fireplace, patio, washer and dryer. \$1,000. Call 776-9124.

NICE APARTMENTS with good locations and great prices for now and fall. 537-2919, 537-1666, 537-3366.

TWO-BEDROOM SMALL attic five blocks from campus with stove, refrigerator and air conditioning, pets and wheelchair okay. \$275. 537-1940.

4 Automobiles for Sale

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT sealed vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercades, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

7 Child Care

QUALITY CHILD care for fall. Registered, experienced teacher, mother of two preschoolers looking for playmates. 776-5179 before July 29.

ROOM, BOARD in exchange for evening child care. 537-4017.

8 Computers

IBM. AT Compatible. 12 Mhz, disk drive, monitor and keyboard. Call 537-4146.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EARN MONEY for weight lifting. I need help moving. Call Ecklund 539-3211 (H), 532-6545 (W).

FAMILIES IN Connecticut looking for responsible individuals who would like to be nannies for a year. Call 537-0947 or 537-2998 for more information.

HELP WANTED. Brother's is now hiring waitresses and bouncers. Apply in person.

HELP—WEVE lost our volunteers and need you. U-learn needs volunteers a few hours/week for summer. 532-6442, or come by Holton Hall Room 16.

JOIN THE Crew!! If you're the type of person who likes to work hard, plus have a good time doing it, we have a job for you. Pyramid Pizza is now accepting applications for delivery personnel. Make \$4-8 dollars an hour. Must be 18 years or older, own a reliable vehicle, and have proof of insurance. Please apply in person. No phone calls will be accepted. 1130 Moro.

KSU DEPARTMENT of Geology is now accepting applications for work-study student office assistant for 1989-90 school year. Must have prior experience and computer knowledge helpful. Apply Thompson 108 or call 532-6724.

PART-TIME JANITORIAL help, two- three hours per night. Contact Larry Algot in person at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave.

PART-TIME RESEARCH associate in biochemistry laboratory (0.4 appointment). Requires B.S. degree in biochemistry, chemistry or related areas. Please send resume and names of three references to: Dr. Raymond Ochs, Dept. of Biochemistry, Willard Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. EOE.

PLATTERS, HIRING for all positions. Apply 5-7p.m. Tuesday through Friday. 2304 Stagg Hill Road.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: Cereal Processing Technologist to provide coordination and assistance in food extrusion. Must be able to interact on a team basis with faculty/graduate students within and outside of department with interests in extrusion processing relating to cereals and similar agricultural materials. Opportunity to develop independent research program in the utilization of cereal grains in extruded and value-added products, including properties of cereals related to their utilization and/or processing into foods, feeds and/or industrial products. Duties will also include an expectation of interacting with individuals and groups outside of the University interested in processing of Kansas Agricultural products. Requires a PhD or equivalent in or related to Cereal Chemistry, Food Science (with experience in cereals), Chemical, Agricultural or Food Engineering. Industry experience would be helpful. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Send resume, transcripts of all academic work, and a list of 3-5 individuals to contact to: Dr. Charles Deyoe, Head, Dept. of Grain Science and Industry, Shellenberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline 12-18-89 or until a qualified candidate is found. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting as soon as possible. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Contact Jacques Meisner, Cardwell Hall room 23.

STUDENT HELP wanted. Two positions available immediately: 1) Typist/clerical—20 hours/week, Monday—Friday, 1-5p.m. Must type 70+ wpm. 2) Telemarketing—part-time selling ad space in product brochure. Must be independent and self-motivated. Phone sales experience preferred. Both positions are year-round. Call Pam Fulmer at the International Trade Institute for interview. 532-6799.

TEACHERS AT Sunshine Childcare. 1. Prefer degree in early childhood, eight hours/day. 2. Teacher with classes in early childhood, 11:30a.m. to 3:30 or 6p.m. 3. Substitute teachers, any hours. Prefer someone who has worked in a Childcare Center. Send resume to 1934 Montgomery Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502.

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Tomato

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
said. The tomatoes sell for 45 to 65 cents a pound. Fecht said the 20-pound boxes they must be shipped in add to his expenses.

"I've spent \$2,400 on boxes alone," Fecht said.
Fecht hopes to get contracts with regional produce managers at grocery stores such as Food Barn, Food 4 Less, Skaggs Alpha Beta, Safeway and Dillons. He sent a video tape to some of the managers of these stores as advertisement.

According to Bob Neier at the Sedgewick County Extension Council, Fecht is one of the largest tomato producers in Kansas.

"He is second largest that I know of in the state," Neier said. "Todd has one acre, and he was the largest, until about a month ago when someone else put in an acre and a half."

Although Fecht spends most of his day in the field, he said he always makes it home by 6 p.m. to watch "Money Line" on CNN, so he can keep track of his other investments.

Divest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
millions of dollars instead of thousands," he said.

The investments advisory committee is planning its next meeting on Aug. 17 to review discussions regarding the South African divestment issue and other considerations in developing a statement of investment policy.

Cuffy and Michel Cavigelli, former chairman of the ad hoc committee that investigated the issue, plan on attending to help develop a divestment policy.

Cavigelli started a letter-writing campaign to Foundation donors in Riley County, and mailed 1,000 letters.

Cavigelli said of the 124 people they contacted by phone after sending the letters, 28 percent said they have already or will send letters to the foundation requesting divestment.

Faculty

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
salary offer is \$20,000 less, we don't win too many of those wars."

However, Hoyt said K-State has become more competitive in the last two years. The KSU Foundation is conducting the Essential Edge Campaign, which has a goal of raising \$100 million for the University. These private funds would be used to supplement public funds for recruiting professors.

"We'll be able to compete for the cream of the crop when this campaign is successful," he said.

Class size may also be affected, El-Khawas said. The 1989 survey indicates there may be an impact in that area already. One-third of colleges and universities reported an increase in average class size, up from 20 percent in the 1988 survey.

The physical condition of universities is also a pressing concern, according to the survey. Only 32 percent of the administrators believe their physical plant is excellent or very good. Another third said plant renovation and renewal will be a key challenge in the next five years and more than half predicted their facilities will not be adequate to meet

needs over the next decade.

Hoyt said after looking at salary figures, quality of students and colleagues, faculty base their decision on the universities' facilities and equipment, particularly research and laboratories.

Eight in 10 institutions reported at least some activity to increase the enrollment and retention of minority students. However, only 25 percent said their enrollment of blacks, Hispanics and Asians had risen during 1988-89 and only 10 percent reported an increase in American Indian students.

Slaying

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The victims' bodies were dumped in the Arkansas River.

"It's something you read about in the newspaper or see on TV but never expect to happen," the elder Hurd said.

If defendants under 16 are found guilty, the maximum sentence they can serve is confinement until they reach 21, Radke said.

Hurd and Carlisle were being held in the Rice County Jail in Lyons pending further action before District Magistrate Don Alvord.

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing-Safe, affordable abortion services-Birth control-Tubal ligation-Gyn exams-Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974. Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

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Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

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- Russell Athletic Sportswear
- 20% OFF all Ray Ban Sunglasses

Plus many other specials!



"WILDCAT SPIRIT"

716 N. Manhattan

The Doctor is always



at the Emergency Room at
The Saint Mary Hospital.



the saint mary hospital
1823 College Avenue Manhattan, Kansas 66502



BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY

—PRESENTS—
ENTERTAINER/COMEDIAN
PHIL STUMPO

TONIGHT 9 p.m.

Phil comes to us from San Francisco. He combines vocals with guitar and creates a festive atmosphere. His infectious style leaves the audience laughing, singing and relishing the experience. Phil's show has something for everyone, no matter what age or musical taste! He's a guaranteed hit!

—CALL FOR RESERVATIONS—

Before 3 p.m. After 3 p.m.
Office 539-4321 531 N. MANHATTAN Club 539-9727

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OVER 20,000 DISCOUNT PRICES

Village Plaza
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6th &
Leavenworth

Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days a week

Coke Classic
24-12 oz. cans
\$5.79

Old Milwaukee Beer
24-12 oz. cans
\$6.79

Lucerne Ice Cream
½ gallon
\$1.69

Lucerne Cottage Cheese
24 oz. carton
99¢

Fresh Fryer Breast
Family Pak
\$1.39 lb.

Tide Detergent
42 oz. box
\$1.69

Could you
use money
from Home
next semester?



Whether you're starting out for college or finishing up a graduate degree, there's one tough subject you'll have to face next semester.

Tuition.

The good news is, Home State Bank can help you find the money for college. Just last year, more than 1,400 students received their low interest loans from us.

Now, we've become the first lender in Kansas City to have an electronic link-up for the Stafford (formerly GSL) Loan. Which means we can give you loan notification as soon as overnight.

Under the Stafford Loan, first- and second-year students receive up to \$2,625 a year. For third- and fourth-year students, up to \$4,000 a year. You make no payments until six months after graduation or after you become less than a full-time student.

If you're studying in the health professions, there's a HEAL loan program with a special low rate.

In addition, you may also receive a Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS), and your parents may be eligible for a loan through the Parent Loan program. And remember, guaranteed student loans don't require collateral, a cosigner, or established credit.

To get started on your application, call Connie Holmes at 321-3333.

Low-interest loans for higher education. Now, isn't that a good reason to call Home?



Home State Bank

Minnesota Ave. at 5th St. • Kansas City, Kansas 66101
321-3333 • Member FDIC
An equal opportunity lender

Bundle of joy

Desirae Marie Farmer, Manhattan



The Birthplace

There are lots of reasons why more mothers choose to deliver their bundle of joy at The Birthplace. For some, it's because The Birthplace staff is skilled, understanding, and experienced. For others, it's because The Birthplace has this area's only Level II Intensive Care Nursery, and also offers prenatal classes, sibling classes, home visits, and extensive individualized patient teaching.

Some mothers choose The Birthplace because it is beautifully decorated in soft shades of mauve and blue. Some choose it just because they like the way we pamper mothers and babies with special touches like baby's first T-shirt and a gift basket of gourmet food for you to take home.

When you are ready to deliver your bundle of joy, choose The Birthplace for the most complete care for you and your family. More mothers do!

Mothers who are enrolled in Memorial Hospital's prenatal classes and deliver at The Birthplace will receive a certificate in baby's name for a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Call the Director of Education at 776-3300 to register for a prenatal class.

Memorial Hospital

1105 Sunset • Manhattan, KS 66502 • 913-776-3300